

Poll: Nixon would lose NW suburbs 2-1 in election today

by The Herald Staff
If Richard M. Nixon stood for reelection today, he would lose the dominantly Republican Northwest suburbs by a margin of nearly 2-to-1, according to a Herald straw poll.

Nixon carried the area by nearly 3-to-1 one year ago. He received 72 per cent of the vote, to 28 per cent for Sen. George McGovern.

Asked if they would vote for Nixon if the election were today, 60 per cent of those queried said they would not vote for Nixon; 30 per cent said they would; and 4 per cent were undecided.

The survey indicated that more than half the voters who supported Nixon in

1972 — 51 per cent — would vote against him today. Those who said they would vote for him again totaled 44 per cent of Nixon 1972 supporters; and 5 per cent of the Nixon voters said they were undecided.

The anti-Nixon sentiment might be higher than indicated by the poll. While McGovern attracted 28 per cent of the Northwest suburban vote in 1972, only 18 per cent of those polled said they voted for the Democratic candidate.

Herald reporters asked 55 residents in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, Maine and Vernon townships if they voted for Nixon a year ago and whether they would vote for him today. Five said

they did not vote in 1972.

RESPONSES FROM the others were as follows:

- Voted for Nixon in 1972, would vote for him today, 18.
- Voted for Nixon in 1972, would not vote for him again, 21.
- Voted for Nixon in 1972, undecided how I would vote today, 2.
- Voted against Nixon in 1972, 9.

The five townships included in the survey gave Nixon a total of 153,744 votes in 1972, over 50,000 for McGovern. Applying the percentages of the poll (not including the undecided) would give Nixon's opponent a majority of approximately 127,500 to 76,500.

Although Nixon's opponent was not specified by the questioners, many respondents based their answers on the same choice they were given in 1972.

"I have more faith in (Nixon) than McGovern still," said an Elk Grove woman.

ANOTHER ELK GROVE woman who supported Nixon in the last election said, "I don't like either candidate, still. But if I knew what I know now, I'd give McGovern a chance."

Two Hoffman Estates women who identified themselves as Democrats indicated they voted for Nixon only because they were displeased with the Democratic nominee. One said she picked

ed Nixon "Only because I am a Democrat who couldn't stomach McGovern. But I'd never do it again."

Those loyal to Nixon were generally more vocal than those who opposed him. Said a Schaumburg woman, "Yes, I would vote for him again. I think he did a good job of ending the war and his trip to China was an excellent thing. He's a good man and I don't think that we should be too critical until we get more information."

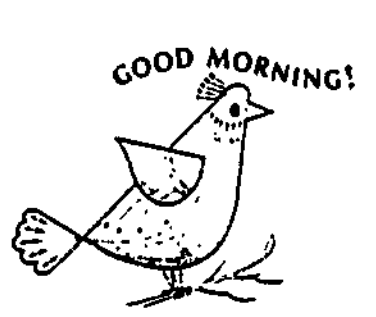
A Palatine man, asked if he would vote for the President today, responded, "Damn right. A man's innocent until proven guilty, and they've already got him guilty."

THE WATERGATE scandal was not referred to in the survey, but was obviously behind the sentiment of many who said they would not support Nixon again.

A Buffalo Grove woman said, "There's no way I'd vote for that man again. He's done some really bad things. It's sets no good example for the country, and I feel a President should."

Another Buffalo Grove resident said, "I don't think he's a truly honest individual. I just don't think he's a truly patriotic all-American guy."

Others who said they would not vote for Nixon today indicated reasons other (Continued on page 2)



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued cold. High around 40.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and warmer. Rain likely. High in mid-40s.

25th Year—9 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, November 6, 1973 2 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Officials postpone paramedic plan until early 1974

by LYNN ASINOF
Wheeling officials have pushed back the target date for beginning a paramedic program in the village to February or March of 1974.

This summer, the village expected to be able to begin the program by the end of this year. Village Mgr. George Passolt said, however, it took more time than originally estimated to work up specifications for the needed paramedic equipment.

The paramedic program is designed to provide immediate emergency medical care. Trained paramedics transmit data on the patient's condition to doctors in the hospital emergency room. These doctors in turn relay instructions on how to care for the patient until he arrives at the hospital.

Passolt explained specifications for a paramedic van had to be approved by the state, since the village will be applying for a matching state grant. He also said the village cannot use federal revenue sharing funds, originally set aside for the equipment, for any items that will be purchased with matching funds. Passolt therefore, had to spend some time figuring out how to finance the purchases.

Jaycees pledge dance cash to paramedics

The Wheeling Jaycees have pledged the proceeds of their upcoming dance to the Village of Wheeling for the purchase of paramedic equipment.

The show and dance will star Fabian Forte and the New Colony Six, and is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Chevy Chase Country Club, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Tickets are \$5 per person and are available at the country club, Wheeling Chamber of Commerce, 170 W. Dundee Rd., and at Wickes Furniture, 351 W. Dundee Rd.

Money raised by the Jaycees will help purchase the special paramedic van and communications equipment needed for the emergency medical program. The van will cost approximately \$10,000, with the entire program costing about \$25,000.



TWO MEMBERS OF the Joliet-Marquette expedition explain their travels to Wheeling Village Manager George Passolt, center, at the grand opening of Chelsea Cove on McHenry Road. Dave Lane, left, who portrayed Joliet, and Dean Campbell, right, who portrayed Marquette, were part of the opening festivities of the housing development this past weekend. The two recently completed a 3,000 mile journey commemorating the original expedition.

Village won't enforce new sidewalk law

A proposed plan to enforce an ordinance requiring sidewalks along all dedicated residential streets may not go into effect for some time.

Village Mgr. George Passolt has been researching various developments to determine where sidewalks have been installed and where they are still needed. Originally, he was going to contact the developers about the new policy by form letter. Yesterday, he said the process was taking longer than originally expected.

"It's not quite as simple as I thought it would be," Passolt said. He explained that developments in the village have not been uniform in the way the sidewalk ordinance was handled. He said some developers have installed sidewalks, while others have promised the sidewalks and have not installed them.

When first directed by the village board to contact the developers, Passolt said he would draft a form letter. He said he realizes that "the form letter won't be any good. It's almost an individual letter on each one," he said.

PASSOLT SAID he does not want to create any bad feelings about the village's new policy. "I have to proceed cautiously," he said. "I don't want to be unfair to a developer."

Although Passolt is working from a list of developers who have not yet installed sidewalks, he is still questioning the list. He said some developers have not installed sidewalks because their projects are still incomplete.

"I think it will be a situation where it will be a little while before it all gets resolved," Passolt said. He said he will then take his information to the village board to see how the trustees would like to handle the matter.

THE CURRENT schedule calls for bids for the equipment to be opened either in late November or early December. "We're about set to roll to go out for bid for the paramedic equipment," Passolt said. The village will then have to wait to see how long delivery will take before settling a specific target date for beginning the program.

"I really would have to hold off on that until I get the bids back," Passolt said when asked about a starting date. "I have no idea what the time requirement is on something like that."

Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen said the program may be able to start by February or March of 1974. He said most of the equipment will take about 90 days to be delivered once the purchases are awarded to the low bidders. He said the purchase of the van may take a little longer because the village is still willing to learn if matching funds are available.

Meanwhile, five of the six firemen originally enrolled in paramedic training at Highland Park Hospital are taking a review course to pass the required state examination. The five did not pass the test the first time it was given, and will have taken an additional 20 hours of training before taking the exam this week.

KOEPFEN SAID he already has two firemen who have passed the state exam and are qualified for the paramedic program. He expects the other men to pass the exam, and said there would be no trouble manning the program when it does start.

Although the village plans to put the remaining firemen through paramedic training, Koepfen said he did not know

when there will be openings in another training course. He said the programs are quite popular, and hoped to have another seven men enrolled by January.

The paramedic training is provided free to the village by the hospital. "We don't pay anything to the hospital," Koepfen said. "All it cost was the men's time."

The village has budgeted \$25,000 in federal revenue sharing funds for the purchase of the paramedic equipment. Passolt said he expects that this amount will be sufficient to cover the expense, but said he could not be sure until the bids are received.

The Wheeling Jaycees are planning to donate funds from an upcoming dance to finance the paramedic equipment purchases. Passolt said that although he knows little about the Jaycees' plans, he welcomes their contribution.

"I'M PLEASED to hear about it because that would be very helpful," he said. With the help of the Jaycees, the village may be able to use some of its federal revenue sharing funds for other purposes.

Many Northwest suburbs have already started paramedic programs. Although Wheeling participated in the initial stages of paramedic training, village officials opted not to take part in the program when it first began 11 months ago. Koepfen said the village decided to wait until the program proved itself before getting involved.

More than \$50,000 set for flood plan

The environmental advisory committee of Wheeling Township plans to spend part of its \$100,000 revenue sharing allocation on a comprehensive flooding plan for the entire township.

The plan is estimated to cost more than \$50,000. The rest of the federal money will be used to carry out programs suggested in the plan, to have other engineering studies made and on civic projects, according to Jack Gilligan, committee head.

Encompassing unincorporated Wheeling Township as well as municipalities, the plan will be instituted in a combined effort of both township and village officials.

The study, if approved by Wheeling Township Board members, will focus on flooding problems in the four major waterways in the area: Weller Creek, located in the southwest section of the township, in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights; Buffalo Creek in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling Drainage Ditch in Wheeling, which is located in the north end of the township; MacDonald Creek, which runs diagonally from northwest corner to the southeast corner of the township, and the Foxenville Drainage Ditch, located in the southeast corner of the township.

ACCORDING TO township officials, the major flooding problems lie in the Buffalo Creek-Wheeling Drainage Ditch and MacDonald Creek area.

Members of the committee, which was specifically formed to research and recommend projects that would be funded by federal money, decided on the study after several months of deliberations.

"We wanted to develop all aspects of environment," said Gilligan, "but we narrowed it down to flooding." Other areas that were discussed include air, water pollution and traffic.

The committee consists of 15 members representing all municipalities and unincorporated areas in the township. They have gone to several villages throughout to seek support of the study, and according to Gilligan, officials have reacted favorably to the plan.

THE VILLAGE OF Arlington Heights has commissioned two flood control studies at a total combined cost of nearly \$25,000. The first study recommended a \$14.3 million program to combat the village's flooding problems. The second study, largely a review of the first, is being done now.

A referendum on the sale of bonds to finance the flood control projects has been postponed pending completion of the second report.

The allocation of \$100,000 for environmental purposes is for a two-year period.

Township officials decided to spend its revenue sharing money in four areas: environment, mental health, youth, and elderly. Wheeling Township will receive approximately \$300,000 in total by the end of next year.

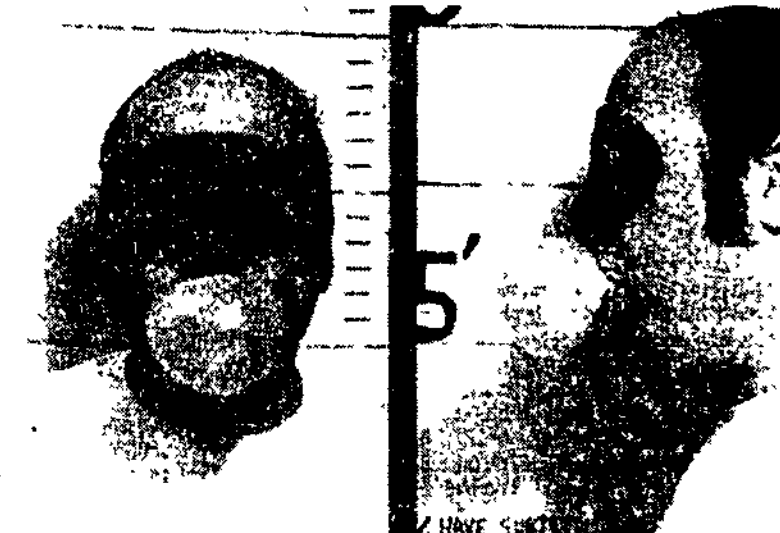
Revenue sharing is a program which local taxing bodies are given federal money to spend as they wish under loose federal guidelines.

Dist. 21 schools closed today

Children in School Dist. 21 have the day off today as teachers conduct parent conferences.

The purpose of the conferences is to discuss report cards which were issued last week to students in grades four through eight.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.



KIDS WATCH OUT. Wheeling Police Lt. Thomas Conte reports the "Bubble Gum Kid" has been seen in the area again. "The Kid" likes to hang around schools, waiting to grab any bubble gum he can get his sticky fingers on. He's especially out to get

Halloween bubble gum this year, Conte said. Anyone seeing "The Kid" is to report him to the police and to follow him closely. Conte warns that no child should try to capture "The Kid" without police help.

The inside story

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Cable TV finds home in Carpentersville

CATV & The Suburbs

- see Page 4

The Democrats' dilemma: who's going to oppose Crane?

by BOB LAHEY

Democrats in the 12th Congressional District are facing their biennial dilemma, finding a candidate to oppose the reelection of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, author of a book entitled "The Democrats' Dilemma."

Their predicament was intensified last week when Ed Frank of Hoffman Estates, Crane's opponent in the 1972 election, informed township committeemen that he had decided not to try again.

Frank had appeared before candidate-selection committees in several of the 11 townships in the district before deciding to withdraw his name, and had been generally considered assured of endorsement.

Meanwhile, an appeal for potential candidates by state Rep. Daniel M. Pierce, D-Highland Park, state Democratic central committeeman for the 12th District, has brought little response.

Pierce said last week that a letter asking for potential candidates, circulated in the district about two weeks earlier had received only one response, from a 25-year-old Lake Zurich man.

Frank's withdrawal apparently left the way to the nomination clear for one potential woman candidate who considered making the race in 1972, but who has told friends that she would not enter the race if there was a possibility of a contest in the primary election.



Rep. Philip Crane

Her reluctance to seek staling thus far has led to grumbling from some party officials, despite their difficulty in fielding a candidate, that "She wants us to come to her, instead of



Ed Frank

asking for endorsement."

The task of attracting candidates against Crane is complicated by lack of campaign funds; the difficulty to mounting a unified campaign in the

six Cook County and five Lake County townships, which have made up the legislative district only since 1972; and the formidable vote-getting ability of Crane, who polled 75 per cent of the votes in the heavily Republican area last year.

The root cause is money.

It was the lack of funds and logistical support from the party organizations which caused the original 1972 Democratic candidate, Charles W. Houchins, to withdraw from the race following the primary election last year.

Picking up the baton, Frank spent approximately \$12,000 during the general election campaign, while incumbent Crane was shelling out about \$38,000.

Frank has told committeemen that he raised only \$4,000 from other sources — partly due to his late entry in the election race — and only recently paid off the \$3,000 debt he incurred.

In the words of Crane himself, arguing against public financing of campaigns, "If (a private citizen) is limited to spending only as much as the incumbent, his chances of defeating a well-known and entrenched congressman are practically zero."

Frank has told party leaders that a meaningful campaign against Crane in 1974 would cost a minimum of \$40,000, a figure considered low by many observers.

He then stepped out of the race to the accompaniment of thundering silence.

Action committee demands 84 more state's attorneys

The Citizen's Action Program (CAP) disrupted yesterday's county board meeting to demand salaries for 84 additional state's attorneys.

In a 23-minute shouting match, a standing-room audience of CAP Anti-Deterioration Coalition members claimed that the \$1.3 million could improve street safety, eliminate trail delays and cut plea-bargaining.

"Cook County's criminal justice system stinks," the spokesman said.

"Are you the same group that came before us and asked to freeze the taxes?" commissioner Charles Bonk said.

"We're the same group. So what? You can come up with the money," Mary Lou Wolff, CAP president, said, adding that the board spent \$300 for each commissioner's chair in the meeting room.

CAP statistics claim that Los Angeles County and New York average twice the number of prosecutors (7.6 per 100,000 persons that Cook County (3.8) provides. Philadelphia and Dallas counties nearly double Cook.

"INTELLIGENT budget cuts" and a reduction in tax anticipation warrant in-

terest next year could provide the staffing funds, CAP said.

County board president George Dunne refused a CAP invitation to meet with north Chicago residents at an accountability session this month.

A second citizen's group, "One," from Uptown-Edgewater in Chicago, told Dunne after the board meeting that "In the last four months, over 80 cases have been attended by Edgewater-Uptown residents, and as yet, no final decision has been made on any case. What has happened is continuance after continuance."

"The county board has, in the past, recognized the gravity of this situation," Dunne said.

About \$84 million of \$123 million in the 1973 county budget "addresses itself to protection of persons and property." Anticipated county revenue for 1974 is about \$132 million, Dunne said. Although revenue will increase about \$7 million next year, the 1973 budget does not include an estimated \$8-\$10 million needed to finance county elections.

DUNNE HAS received budget requests totaling \$141 million for next year, and is expected to present his budget recommendations next month.

Sheriff and state's attorney personnel were the only county employees to receive salary increases in 1972, Dunne said. In 1973, of 401 requests for additional personnel 108 were approved and "193 of those approved were in criminal justice."

The board approved yesterday hiring of architect A. Epstein and Sons, Inc., for planning of a \$7 million addition to the county's criminal courts building at 26th Street and California in Chicago.

Hines Hospital seeks high school volunteers

The Hines Veterans Administration Hospital is looking for high school students to become youth volunteers at the hospital.

Volunteers must be at least 14 years of age and have completed their freshman year in high school. In the program volunteers will get first-hand experience in the health care field. The hospital asks volunteers to donate a few hours a week.

If you are interested in becoming a youth volunteer, or want more information, call the Voluntary Service Office at Hines 343-7200, ext. 2524. The next orientation meeting for volunteers is Nov. 23. The hospital is in Hines, Ill., a western suburb of Chicago.

Let's Talk Real Estate

with
GEORGE R.
BUSSE

George R. Busse

Will Durant once wrote in one of his most famous editorials: "If I could live my life again I would start early . . . I would have an individual home, no matter where I had to move to get it. As for happiness, I would look for it . . . in our partnership, in helping our home, and our children to grow. For a home must grow too, with the care and love of years until it becomes a part of us — an old friend to whom we willingly return." What better reasons for owning a home of your own!

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26th Street and California in Chicago.

Dunne said the county may be forced to approve an additional \$16 million in bonds for construction of 25 new court rooms in the building because anticipated federal matching money is not available.

The board also approved transfer of \$600,000 from the marriage court fund to finance purchase of 170,000 square feet of land in Maywood for proposed construction of a county satellite court building.

The building will "be the first one of — as times goes on — several more in the suburbs," Dunne said.

Yule spending won't change: survey

Uncertainty and disillusionment about economic conditions is widespread among Northwest and North suburban residents. Yet there will be little change in spending plans for the Christmas holidays.

These are among the findings of the Continental Bank's Family Financial Survey, released Monday. The Chicago bank polls 500 Chicago area families on a quarterly basis, sampling attitudes on personal finances, business conditions and how they spend their money.

The survey was conducted in October. The families polled live in Chicago, suburban Cook County, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

Only 23 per cent of Northwest and North suburban consumers said their financial condition is improved over a year ago. This compares with 38 per cent of south suburbanites, 19 per cent of Chicago residents and 15 per cent of west suburban respondents.

ASKED WHETHER their income is more, less or about the same as a year ago, 40 per cent of area consumers said "more." This compares with 57 per cent of south suburban residents, 38 per cent of west suburban, and 35 per cent of Chicagoans.

Fewer north suburbanites (23 per cent) thought Chicago business conditions are worse than one year ago, compared with 48 per cent of the south suburban respondents, 47 per cent of the Chicagoans, and 41 per cent of the west suburbanites. More than one-third (34 per cent) of the north suburbanites answered "didn't know."

Only 8 per cent of Northwest and North suburban participants thought Chicago business conditions one year from now will be worse, contrasting with 45 per cent of the south suburban respondents, 33 per cent of the Chicagoans, and 17 per cent of the west suburbanites. Some 41 per cent of the north suburban consumers answered "don't know."

When asked about their Christmas spending, almost half (49 per cent) of the North and Northwest suburban consumers said their purchases will be personal gifts, such as cosmetics, clothing and jewelry, compared with 46 per cent of the Chicagoans and 35 per cent for both the west and south suburbs. Some 27 per cent of the north suburbanites said their Christmas purchases will be children's gifts, compared with the south suburbs' 48 per cent, west suburbs' 31 per cent and Chicago's 25 per cent.

CHRISTMAS SPENDING will be about the same for many area consumers, despite reports of worsened family financial conditions. For all suburban respondents, 18 per cent of consumers will spend more than last year; 32 per cent less; and 42 per cent the same. This compares with Chicagoans' response of 13, 35 and 39 per cent, respectively.

Ends recruit training

Michael J. Bartosiak, son of Mr. Sigmund Bartosiak, 2285 Birch St., Des Plaines graduated recently from recruit training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.



Poll results: Nixon support low in suburbs

(Continued from Page 1)

than Watergate, however. Said a Schaumburg woman, "I have just never cared for his politics. This whole Watergate mess, Viet Nam and Phase III turn me off even more."

SAID A HOFFMAN Estates resident, "No, I wouldn't vote for him again because of the credibility gap. He hasn't kept his promise to keep us out of war, and went into the grain deal with the Russians, which has caused all these price increases."

Others who voted for Nixon in 1972 indicated shaken confidence in him, mixed with lingering support.

Said a Hoffman Estates woman who voted for Nixon, "No, I wouldn't do it again, at this point. But I would like to see him finish his term. I feel he is a qualified man who is experiencing bad problems. . . . I think he has accomplished a lot with the Communist breakthrough; no other president has ever done that."

A Mount Prospect woman who supported Nixon in 1972, but would not again, said, speculating on whether he had an active role in Watergate, "I don't know. Sometimes I don't think so; sometimes I think so."

And a Des Plaines man, speculating on whether he would choose between Nixon or McGovern today, said, "I would have to say, reluctantly, Nixon."

The Light Touch

By
Tony
Stephanie

The way most people manage to live within their incomes is partly.

Hip huggers: belly jeans. Nowadays, the only time children are seen and not heard is when they're on the other side of a plate glass window.

It's nice to have the highest standard of living in the world. Too bad we can't afford it.

Pity the poor politician - he's either being sworn in or sworn at.

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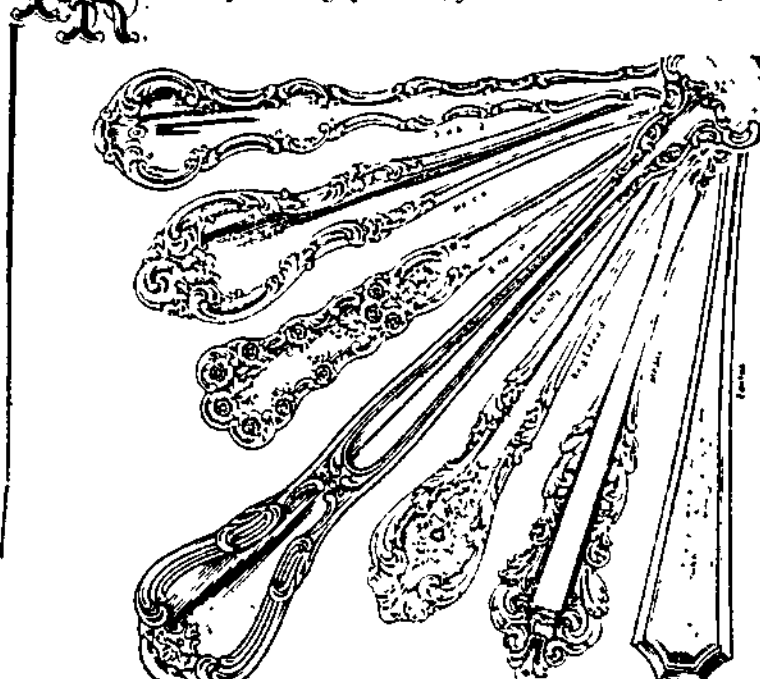


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The HERALD

The nation

Milwaukee, N.Y. hit by strikes

Wisconsin governor Patrick Lucey ordered 400 National Guardsmen to duty with the Milwaukee Fire Department yesterday after the department was hit with a "red flu" epidemic. The major issues are wages and management rights. New York City, meanwhile, was hit by hospital, newspaper and airline (TWA) strikes, and faced the still greater threat of a walkout by its 14,000 firemen today.

Ask Percy, Mondale financial reports

The Office of Federal Elections has notified Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Walter Mondale, D-Minn., to begin submitting financial reports as potential 1976 presidential candidates. The reports are required even though neither senator has declared his candidacy.

Heat problem could affect Mariner photos

Mariner 10 sped along in "great shape" yesterday on its long journey to the planet Mercury despite a heater problem which ultimately could affect the quality of pictures it transmits back to earth. Mariner will cross the orbit of Mercury on March 29, 1971.

\$21.3 billion weapons bill to President

The Senate approved and sent to the White House a \$21.3 billion authorization bill to develop and produce military weapons in this fiscal year. Even as the Senate was adopting the measure, administration officials went to Capitol Hill seeking emergency military assistance of \$2.2 billion for Israel and \$200 million for Cambodia.

Man acquitted in 'mercy killing'

Lester Zygmanski, who admitted killing his paralyzed older brother in a Freehold, N. J. hospital with a shotgun because of the pain he was suffering, was acquitted of murder charges yesterday by reason of temporary insanity. The jury deliberated 2 hours and 40 minutes to reach the verdict.

Highest court rules on desegregation plan

In a brief order yesterday, the U. S. high court turned down a group of white Maryland parents who claimed a court-ordered school desegregation plan violated their rights as "Anglo-Americans." The court also agreed to decide, in a Colorado case, whether states can set a flat standardized work expense allowance for all recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The state

Rep. Kenneth Gray announces retirement

U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., a 10-term veteran in Congress announced he will retire for health reasons when his current term expires next year. Gray's retirement may draw former Lt. Gov. Paul Simon (defeated by Gov. Daniel Walker in the Democratic gubernatorial primary) back into politics. Simon said he would consider running if Gray pulled out of the district.

Urge delay on Com-Ed rate hike

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Director John W. Marco has urged the state to delay action on a Commonwealth Edison Co. rate increase request until the company takes steps to comply with clean air standards. Marco made his request to the Illinois Commerce Commission, considering Edison's petition for a 12.0 per cent rate hike.

Seale testifies in 'Chicago 7' case

Former Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale, who was shackled and gagged following violent outbursts at the 1969 Chicago Seven Conspiracy trial, spoke politely at contempt of court proceedings yesterday, and told the judge he had not intended to be "disrespectful of the court." Seale said, "I only wanted the judge to listen to me and to my reasons for exercising my right to defend myself."

Once abandoned Baby Moses is adopted

Baby Moses, the infant abandoned on the banks of Lincoln Park Lagoon last summer has been adopted by a family which was "delighted" to get him, it was reported yesterday. The identity of the couple is not being revealed, and it is believed the family does not know their boy is "Baby Moses."

The world

Court convicts W. Germans of smuggling

An East Berlin court has sentenced two West Germans and a West Berliner to jail terms of up to 1 1/2 years for smuggling East Germans to the West for money. The three were convicted of "slave dealing hostile to the state." During the trial, the court alleged American soldiers were helping smuggle refugees to the West.

N. Viet troops overrun base in South

North Vietnamese troops overran a government base 115 miles North of Saigon, and laid siege to a second outpost nearby in what a South Viet spokesman said yesterday was the prelude to a Communist general offensive. In Cambodia, troops went on the offensive near Phnom Penh, retaking Prek Luong north of the capital from the Communists, and moving on other rebel-held villages in the area.

The market

Stock prices battered lower again

Stock prices were battered lower on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, where 70 per cent of the 1,799 issues traded, fell in value. The Dow Jones average was off 15.88 points at 919.40. It was the fourth time in six sessions the average declined more than 10 points in one session. The average price of a common share on the New York Stock Exchange declined by 60 cents. Trading was active with 17,150,000 shares trading hands.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	79	60	Minneapolis	41	33
Boston	52	38	New Orleans	82	63
Buffalo	42	36	New York	60	40
Chicago	42	36	Phoenix	59	61
Cleveland	78	62	Pittsburgh	51	29
Dallas	76	58	St. Louis	55	42
Denver	18	37	San Francisco	55	49
Kansas City	65	50	Seattle	47	34
Los Angeles	62	56	Tampa	78	66
Memphis	61	74	Washington	67	41

Watergate fallout:

Segretti sentenced to six months in jail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Donald H. Segretti, the White House-hired lawyer who admitted playing dirty tricks on 1972 Democratic presidential contenders, was sentenced Monday to a six-month jail term which he described as a "fair sentence."

The sentence was imposed by U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, who added three years probation after the jail term. Segretti, 32, of California, could have received a maximum three years in jail for his guilty plea entered last Oct. 1 on three counts of violating federal election laws.

Smiling and almost buoyant after the sentencing, Segretti told reporters the judge had said he could be released after four months and 20 days for good behavior.

Segretti, who had pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy and two counts of distributing unlawful political material, testified before the Senate Watergate

committee that he was hired by former White House aide Dwight Chapin and most of his dirty tricks were aimed at Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's primary campaign in Florida.

Segretti's lawyer, Victor Sherman, had asked Gesell to put his client on probation and require him to perform some kind of public service work as punishment. He contended Segretti already had been punished "more than anyone else in this case."



Donald Segretti

Gesell also denied petitions by Sherman and government lawyers to postpone sentencing indefinitely while Segretti completes testimony in other proceedings involving campaign violations. But he gave the defendant one week to "get your situation in shape" before reporting to prison.

Report Dean destroyed evidence from Hunt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate prosecutors said Monday that former White House counsel John W. Dean III found and destroyed evidence belonging to bugging conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. late last January after Hunt pleaded guilty in the plot.

Assistant Special Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste told a federal court hearing that Dean had found the materials in a folder containing President Nixon's personal estate planning file — but he stressed to reporters later there was "no

indication" Nixon ever saw the Hunt documents.

The disclosure came at the opening of a hearing before Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica on motions by Hunt and four of his co-conspirators to erase their convictions. Hunt's lawyer, Sidney Sachs, said the destruction of the evidence was further proof all charges should be dismissed.

Ben-Veniste said Dean, who pleaded guilty Oct. 19 to a single count of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up, told investigators last Fri-

day he had found two cloth-bound notebooks and a "pop-up address book" in Nixon's file folder in late January.

Ben-Veniste said Dean "recalled" the material had been found in Hunt's safe at his White House office shortly after the June 17, 1972, bugging arrests at the Watergate complex.

Ben-Veniste said Dean "assumed" that the two notebooks related to the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, and that he "shredded them in a shredder." He said the address book was tossed in a wastebasket.



John Dean

Ford urges Nixon to prove his case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Gerald R. Ford completed Senate testimony on his fitness to become vice president Monday by urging President Nixon to use "any and all ways" to convince the public of his innocence of complicity in Watergate.

The 60-year-old House Republican leader told a televised hearing of the Senate Rules Committee that he believed Nixon's declarations of innocence but many Americans do not.

"There must be documents to prove it," he said. He urged Nixon to find them

and lay them before the public.

He predicted the President would ride out demands for his impeachment or resignation and go on to finish his term "with a fine record."

After eight hours of testimony, Ford was dismissed from the witness stand with no indication that his nomination to succeed Spiro T. Agnew as vice president faced any difficulty in the committee or the Senate.

The Michigan lawmaker still faces questioning from the House Judiciary Committee — the same panel undertaking an inquiry into the possibility of impeaching Nixon — but Ford could anticipate even less trouble from his House colleagues.

He said Nixon had not "sold" his record well enough, particularly in foreign affairs. He said a President, to command national respect, must not only be truthful but must appear to the public to be truthful.

"The public wants him to clear it up in any and all ways that he can," he said of Nixon and Watergate. "I believe he's completely innocent and there must be documents to prove it."

Testimony on tapes will continue today

President Nixon, back in Washington after a long weekend at Key Biscayne, today again sends his lawyers into the courtroom of U.S. District Judge John Sirica to discuss the two non-existent Watergate tapes.

A White House spokesman said testimony today will set to rest the skepticism that arose last week with revelation that the two tapes — of nine promised Judge Sirica — did not exist.

Nixon was reported well aware of the new clamor for his resignation, and more determined than ever to resist.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he regretted that Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., was among those calling for the resignation, but said he endorsed pleas for full and complete disclosure in the Watergate case.

Meanwhile, the new special Watergate prosecutor — Leon Jaworski — was sworn in, and acting Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy insisted that he would be allowed to sue Nixon for documents he considered necessary to his investigation.



VICE PRESIDENTIAL nominee Gerald Ford completed his Senate testimony yesterday, defending President Nixon



but urging him to work to convince the public of his innocence of any complicity in the Watergate scandal.

Kissinger begins peace talks today

by United Press International

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger begins his Mideast peace mission to five Arab capitals today amid grim reports of renewed violations of the 12-day-old ceasefire and increased war talk by both Israelis and Arabs.

His arrival in Rabat Monday marked another phase in the Nixon administration's effort to smooth the way for negotiations to cement the uneasy Middle East cease-fire and possibly open the door for talks on a political settlement.

Kissinger will hold talks today with Morocco's King Hassan II, ruler of the westernmost Arab nation whose expeditionary corps fought both on the Syrian and Egyptian fronts during last month's 17-day war.

Upon leaving the airport in Washington Monday, Kissinger said he was "always optimistic" about reaching a settlement. But the official Israeli news agency Monday predicted the secretary's visit to Morocco, Tunisia, Jordan and Syria would be fruitless and said "fighting between the Arab countries and Israel may be resumed at any moment."

IN TEL AVIV and Arab capitals, there was open talk of the resumption of the war, despite a weekend of negotiations in Washington. Egyptian commentators Monday accused Israel of planning aggressive actions and said the situation

along the cease-fire lines was explosive.

The Israeli military command, meanwhile, reported that Egyptian infantry backed by tanks carried out attacks along the Suez Canal front Monday and in isolated cases succeeded in penetrating Israeli lines and holding onto their gains. Israel protested the alleged violations to the U.N. truce force and said the Egyptian army is fully deployed in attack positions along the entire canal front and on the road to Cairo.

IN ANOTHER development, Arab oil producing countries revealed plans to send emissaries to the West to explain the oil embargo and warn more cutbacks are possible against nations neutral or hostile to the Arabs in the Mideast conflict. A 25 per cent production cutback was announced Sunday as part of efforts to pressure the West to ensure the crisis is resolved to Arab satisfaction. They warned the oil embargo will continue until the U.S. takes an "even handed" policy in the Middle East.

In Washington, Deputy Secretary of Defense William Clements said the Soviet Union has supplied at least 100,000 tons of ammunition and military equipment to the Arabs since the Mideast war broke out Oct. 6. He also acknowledged that the total cost of U.S. resupply operations to the Israelis will be much higher than what is currently being asked.

Urge 12 per cent hike under Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Ways and Means subcommittee recommended Monday that Social Security benefits be increased 12 per cent during 1974, to be financed with higher taxes for upper income wage earners.

Stephen Kurzman, assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, cautioned the panel he would recommend that President Nixon veto the proposal.

The full committee had been scheduled to vote Monday on a Social Security increase, already scheduled for House floor action Wednesday, but delayed a vote until Tuesday morning at the request of Republicans.

Committee sentiment appeared to lean heavily toward the subcommittee-recom-

mended increase.

Following a day of proposals, counter-proposals and compromises, the committee appeared to have boiled its choices down to:

— The subcommittee proposal for a 12 per cent increase with 7 per cent effective in March 3 checks, and the remaining 5 per cent coming probably in November or December.

— A 10 per cent increase effective with July 3 checks. The administration said it could live with this proposal.

Both proposals contemplate an increase to \$13,200 in the salary base on which Social Security payroll taxes must be paid. The present base is \$10,800, and will go to \$12,600 in 1974.

GOP courting Richardson for Illinois Senate race

Illinois Republican leaders are wooing former U. S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson as a possible candidate to oppose Sen. Adlai Stevenson III next year.

County board commissioner Floyd Fullinwider revealed the draft-Richardson move as the county's Republican party began its first "open" slate-making session Monday.

"Elliot Richardson is a possibility," Fullinwider said. "He is considering it. We should know in two or three days."

Richardson, of Massachusetts, resigned as attorney general two weeks ago after he refused President Richard Nixon's order to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

"We could be accused of carpetbagging," Fullinwider said, "but carpetbagging has become more acceptable in modern politics." Former U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva moved from Chicago to Evanston to run in the 10th Congressional District last year, and Senator Robert Kennedy moved to New York from Massachusetts, Fullinwider said.

"STEVENSON WILL be a difficult man to beat," Fullinwider said, adding that U. S. Rep. John Anderson of Rockford and

former U. S. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld also are strong potential candidates.

Fullinwider said Monday that "Watergate spill-off has not had a dramatic effect in Cook County."

Results of a poll by Sen. Charles Percy, given to Fullinwider Monday, showed that Democrats ranked 37 per cent higher than Republicans in honesty and integrity on a national basis, but that in Cook County the parties are ranked equal. "We should not be counted out," Fullinwider said. "At least we're starting off on an equal footing."

COUNTY SLATE-MAKING began with defeat of two motions to bar the press from the session and to allow central committee slate-makers to screen candidates for the county board. Suburban committeemen interviewed board candidates last Saturday and slate-making rules do not require candidate appearances before the entire committee.

Five Republicans appeared Monday and as many as 15 may seek scheduling for a 9:30 a.m. session tomorrow in the Midland Hotel. GOP candidates will be named Nov. 13.

People

• Who's the most effective U.S. senator? Democrat Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington, according to an admittedly unscientific poll conducted among senate aides by the Ralph Nader-backed Capitol Hill News Service. They also voted Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., as the "brightest," Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., the "hardest working," and Philip Hart, D-Mich., as having the "most integrity." A big loser was Indiana Democrat Vance Hartke, voted as having the "least integrity" and tied with two others as "least effective."

• The last of the "Untouchables," Paul Robsky, was buried Monday in Richmond, Va. The Galesburg native, who died in Miami of cancer at age 76, was a prohibition agent in South Carolina in 1930 when Elliot Ness brought him to Chicago as part of the famous team assigned to bring down Al Capone. Robsky did his part, but insisted it was "kid stuff" com-

pared to running down South Carolina moonshiners.

• Ailing governors: Illinois' Dan Walker is up and around in Highland Park hospital, where he's being treated for bronchitis, but doctors say he'll have to stay several more days. . . . Alabama's George Wallace is reported in excellent condition at a Birmingham hospital after minor surgery to improve his bladder function. Wallace remains paralyzed from the waist down by an assassination attempt last year.

• Movie performer Sue Lyon, now happily married to convicted murderer Gary "Cotton" Adamson, says she and her new husband will lobby for conjugal visit rights for inmates at Colorado State Penitentiary, where they were married Sunday night. If the new-lows are unsuccessful, they'll have to put off that aspect of their marriage for at least the 25 years Adamson yet has on his sentence.



TELEVISION CAMERAS at LVO Cable in Northern Illinois focus on local events in Carpentersville and the Fox Valley. Channel 8 offers nine stations in Illinois and Wisconsin with 2

TV as a public service, on a 'zero' budget

Carpentersville — a success story

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Second of a Series

The television tube pops to life. A flip of the living room dial tunes out Monday night football. Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice or the Wednesday Night Movie. Another dial twist and a local alderman is framed on the screen.

Pick the local subject. Cable television — Carpentersville style — has few topical bounds.

Local coin shows or a garden column. A city council meeting. End-to-end coverage of the Fourth of July parade. A park district softball game. A classroom lecture or church sermon.

Residents of the Carpentersville area can "borrow" at no cost a video tape camera to film any subject. The local cable television outlet will broadcast the film as a public service.

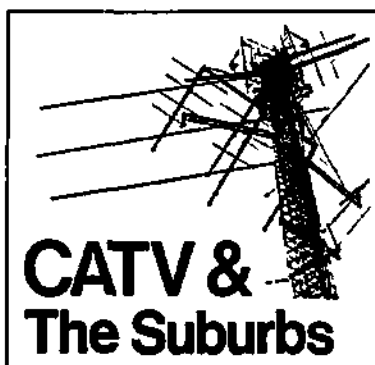
CABLE TELEVISION came to Carpentersville in January, 1972. And Carpentersville was the first stop in an investigation of cable by Mount Prospect officials.

LVO Cable of Northern Illinois was not a booming success in 1972. Personnel directing the station aimed at "polished" shows. Professional entertainers were hired. Some advertisements were sold. The local format attempted to compete with major networks and floundered.

With a change in staff, the station shifted to a "public access concept," station manager Les Peck said. "We have a peculiar concept of local origination. We sell no ads. We don't attempt to match other stations. We are a community-minded antenna station."

Cable in Carpentersville — an example of possible use in Northwest suburban communities — is "an attempt to operate a station on a zero budget," Peck said.

NINE CHANNELS, from Chicago, Madison, Milwaukee and Rockford, are receivable with use of a cable converter. TV-8 is the station's "Fox Valley Public



Access" channel. Two additional channels are available for local school use. Weather and background music are programmed throughout the day.

The programming is directed from a one story brick building that resembles a ranch house. Located four blocks east of the Fox River, the building houses offices, a broadcast control room and a television studio.

The station is not CBS-TV, New York. For 18 months, the cable firm has pushed for "recognition as the video media of the area," Peck said.

The concept is catching on.

"If your organization has a message of interest, send it to us," a sign board flashes on the local television channel. Announcements of meetings and events are broadcast without sound throughout the day.

BETWEEN 2.5 AND 3 hours of "live, local" broadcasts originate from the station in a five-day week. Benefit baseball games, village board meetings from Crystal Lake, do-it-yourself shows are scheduled regularly. Station manager David Koshay has experimented with live entertainment — including local rock

groups — and broadcasts movies from industry, the government and civic groups.

"We'd love to broadcast eight to 10 hours a day. Even 48 or 72 hours a week. We have the capability. We need interested citizens. We'd like to see them knocking on our doors," Peck said.

LVO of Northern Illinois, a subsidiary of LVO Cable, Inc., a \$30 million organization headquartered in Tulsa, claims about 4,200 subscribers in the Carpentersville, Cary, Fox River Grove, Crystal Lake area. Potential subscriber audience is about 18,000.

Like electric and telephone connections, the key to LVO service is a coaxial cable that hangs from area utility poles. To receive LVO channels, the cable must reach each individual home.

"WE'RE STILL IN the construction phase," Peck said. LVO crews have completed wiring of nearly 200 cable miles, at a cost of \$7,000 per mile.

LVO's investment in Carpentersville is nearly \$2.3 million. Subscribers pay \$6.95 a month for the local programming and improved reception.

Five per cent of local LVO revenue is returned to the village annually as a franchise fee as part of a short franchise ordinance approved by the village board in August, 1969.

The ordinance, which grants exclusive cable rights for 25 years, requires a free channel and connections for the village government, schools and libraries... "a channel for the purpose of adult education classes, supplemental education, school announcements, reports of municipal officials, live or delayed coverage of municipal sessions, public information, public announcements and emergency warnings."

"PUBLIC ACCESS IS a new thing," Peck said. "We can't make money unless we do it good. Eventually, we'll get into local news origination."

"All our equipment is here for the public. If they want to borrow a videotape and do something, they just come in. We work with the public relations staff at the schools and have broadcast everything from science fairs to teachers' institutes."

Koshay said that "people are getting into television. Theaters are more expensive. And, the networks are coming out with good stuff."

The value of cable, according to Peck,

is that "people are more aware of what's going on around here. If people miss the weekend parade or festival, we bring them the next best thing — video tape — on a weekend."

Carpentersville and Mount Prospect or other Northwest suburban communities differ in CTAV needs, said trustee George B. Anderson, chairman of the fire and police committee that is examining CATV.

THE CARPENTERSVILLE station serves nine communities in the Fox River Valley. All were plagued with poor, limited television reception.

"That's not the problem here," Anderson said. The purpose of cable in the suburbs would be "all the ancillary services that could develop."

High on the Mount Prospect list are police and fire uses. First hearing by a special advisory committee to the three-trustee fire and police committee examined a lengthy report on police use of cable.

A two-way cable system could provide police and fire alarm protection to local residents, surveillance at major intersections, closed circuit police and fire training, records identification, crowd control and mobile surveillance, the report states.

Cost of a similar police system in Chicago would be \$2 million, the report states. A \$13 million program to monitor rapid transit high crime areas also is planned in Chicago.

ANDERSON PROVIDES a long list of cable television advantages — motor reading, public library use, high school athletic coverage, municipal meetings, community service programs and school use.

The committee is studying "how this should be put together" with options that include private ownership and franchise rights; part-private, part government ownership; and total government ownership.

Cost is the variable that could stymie local cable development. Peter VanderHagen, Harper College television producer and director, told the committee at its September hearing. Production costs could be 25 to 30 manhours per minute of air time.

"Cable television has merit and use in the Village of Mount Prospect. It's a matter of which way do we go," Anderson said.

New contract OK asked

The Harper College Board of Trustees will be asked to approve a new contract with the union representing its custodial and maintenance workers Thursday.

Ratification of the contract with Local 11 of the Service Employees Union is scheduled for the board's regular meeting at 8 p.m. at the college.

Details of the final contract settlement are not being announced prior to the board's action, according to Wilfred Von

Mayr, director of personnel for the college. However, Von Mayr said the final settlement provides for wage increases "in the neighborhood of six per cent," for the workers. The pact has been ratified by members of Local 11.

In October, spokesmen for Local 11 said there was the possibility of a strike by the union at the college. At that time the major issue was salary, with other issues including the right of union members to have dues deducted from their pay.

Von Mayr said he expects no problem in ratification of the contract by the board. "It's not outside the ball park," he said, adding that the wage increases will be retroactive to July 1 if the pact is approved.

The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

'Ill-advised' dieting can be dangerous

I've been putting off writing this letter for some time now out of fear, I'm afraid of what might be wrong with me.

The problem is much too complicated to explain in detail, but I am a girl, almost 18. Recently I dieted and lost 20 to 25 pounds on my own. I paid attention to nutrition and proper exercise, but I wasn't under medical supervision. I have absolutely no idea if the loss of weight has anything to do with my problem, but I'd like it known that I have been on a diet while this was happening.

I haven't had my menstrual period for over six months (I'm not pregnant). I've become irritable, tired, depressed and my legs and soles of my feet hurt so much sometimes I can barely walk. I don't know what is wrong.

I've not mentioned this to anyone yet. Right now I just want to know what to do. If I were 45 years old, I might believe I was going through the menopause, but I'm only 17, so I'm worried that it might be a disease or possibly a type of cancer. I'm terrified, doctor. Please, please write and tell me what is wrong. I'm so scared and worried I can't sleep half the time, and I feel like crying or something.

You are pretty good at making a diagnosis. Probably most of your problems are related to that do-it-yourself diet program you have been on. There are a lot of problems caused by dieting. I'm one of the strongest proponents for staying slim and preventing obesity, but not by measures that can and will destroy your health.

The longer I write this column and see people, the more convinced I am that most of the public hasn't the foggiest idea of how much trouble they can cause themselves with ill-advised diet programs. Unfortunately some of these pro-

grams are advised on a nationwide scale.

In 1950 Dr. Ancel Keys and his group at the University of Minnesota studied young, healthy people by putting them on a 1600 calorie diet. They lost weight and lost their sexual desire, in some their hair fell out. There were personality changes, very much like you now describe. Almost all seemed withdrawn, irritable and old before their time.

That is only the beginning. It took six months for most of them to regain their health, after starting on a high calorie diet and rehabilitation program. Mind you, all of these problems occurred while eating 1600 calories a day of a pretty good diet, no doubt much better than the one you have been on.

Those sore feet may well mean a vitamin deficiency. And, semi-starvation can

lead to stopping menstruation.

The first thing I would advise is that you begin at once to eat a good nutritious diet, in accordance with your appetite. Then see a doctor to be sure you don't have any other problems. I would think, though, that with a good, sound, nutrition program directed toward regaining your health, plenty of vitamins, and protein that you could regain your old zest for living in a few months. I hope your letter reminds many others that food is the source of your energy and health. If you want to keep health and energy, you are smart to stay off those foolish, "do-it-yourself" diets.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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From the library

by ELAINE BURKE,
Adult Services Librarian

THE LIBRARY IS WHERE IT'S AT: If you're "crafty," join us on Tuesday mornings. Nothing to buy, no fees, just fun.

HOT OFF THE PRESSES: One man's junk is another's income — and sometimes his priceless antique. In "Farmer's Law," Richard D. Farmer explores what junk is all about and how people use it, throw it away, recycle it and generally adjust to it.

"The New Religions," by Jacob Needleman describes the teachings and practices of the new, predominantly Oriental religions that are rapidly gaining influence in America — particularly in the West and among the young.

Written by David Rubin and published in cooperation with the American Civil Liberties Union, "The Rights of Teachers" is a guide which sets forth the constitutional rights of teachers under the present laws. It covers such issues as the extent of a teacher's freedom of speech both within and outside the school, his right to engage in political activity and his right to live in private life as he sees fit.

"Interpol," by Michael Fooner, examines the inner workings of the International Criminal Police Organization and reveals how modern science and dedicated personnel are meeting today's criminal mind at its own level — and beating it.

IN "VICTIMS OF SUCCESS," Dr. Benjamin Wolman examines the disappointments and tragedies of executives who are too busy to enjoy the success they have achieved, analyzes the sexual, marital and child-rearing problems and suggests solutions to both real and imagined problems.

"The Great American Baseball Card Flipping Trading and Bubble Gum Book," by Brendan C. Boyd and Fred C. Harris is an affectionate hilarious recollection of bubble gum carders, with sketches of players and a trip to the "bubble gum capital of the world," the Topps factory. It is illustrated in color with more than 200 baseball cards.

"Court Hustler," by Bobby Riggs with George McGann recounts the adventures of this tennis star, and also gives some pointers for tennis enthusiasts.

"Upstairs at the White House," by J. B. West, is an informal memoir by the now retired chief usher of the White House. The author had a unique view of the hidden-from-the-press family lives of six presidents and their families.

"Two Guitars," is a collection of duets for guitars. Authors Vladimir Bobri and Carl Miller have assembled duets from 47 countries from Albania to Wales. Also included are Renaissance songs and dances of France, dances of baroque England and the Israeli national anthem.

"The Very Nearest Room," is a first novel by Jane Logan, a young and gifted writer. It is a semi-autobiographical portrait of a girl on the threshold of womanhood, tested by death but calmly accepting life.

OUR PATRONS ARE REQUESTING: "Cosell on Cosell" (Cosell), "Dutch Uncle" (Durham), "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (Durham), "The Odessa File" (Forsyth), "Ward No. 402" (Glasco), "Angellique and the Demon" (Golon), "Curse of the Kings" (Holt), "Laughing All the Way" (Howard), "In One Era and Out the Other" (Levenson), "How to Be Your Own Best Friend" (Newman), "The Implosion Conspiracy" (Nizer), "A Surgeon's World" (Nolan), "Sybil" (Schreiber), "The Hollow Hills" (Stewart), "Once is Not Enough" (Susann), "Harvest Home" (Tryon), "Breakfast of Champions" (Vonnegut), "The Onion Field" (Wambaugh), and "The Making of the President 1972" (White). To reserve books, call the library at 537-4011.

Review of office building zoning request tonight

The Wheeling Zoning Board tonight will review a request for zoning that would allow an office building to be constructed at 29 S. Milwaukee Ave.

At an earlier hearing, the board said D. J. Rintz and Co. was not providing enough parking places for the proposed office building. Zoning board members suggested that the developer review the building design to find a way to provide more parking, possibly under the building.

Earlier this year, the village approved zoning for a senior citizen apartment building on the property. Developers abandoned the project, saying apartment buildings were no longer profitable.

Zoning board members said they were particularly concerned about the parking because the property is located in a busy business section.

The zoning board will also review a request to allow open storage and a fence variation for property on Alderman Avenue east of the Soo Line Railroad tracks.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Road.

Annexation case continued

There has been another continuance in the 1971 lawsuit charging that Wheeling illegally annexed 40 acres of unincorporated Prospect Heights land.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge John C. Fitzgerald yesterday said the case has been continued until Dec. 14. Fitzgerald this week filled in for Judge F. Emmett Morrissey who has been hearing the case.

The property involved is land owned by Arnold Lieblich on the east side of Wheeling Road, south of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church. Wheeling rezoned the property for apartments.

However, after a group of Prospect Heights residents objected to the annexation, the courts ruled the annexation was improper. The remaining question of the Circuit Court level is whether objections to the annexation were filed too late.

Accident victim's condition 'improved'

The condition of Gregoria Ruiz, 32, of 280 9th St., Wheeling, has improved slightly, a Holy Family Hospital spokeswoman said yesterday. Ruiz was severely injured Friday in a car-truck collision on Milwaukee Avenue.

He suffered multiple fractures in the 8:30 a.m. accident. The driver of the truck, Leonard Billings of Peoria, was not injured.

Skating brother and sister take aim at national title



PRACTICE MAKES perfect for Prospect Heights skaters Frank and Beth Sweiding. The two spend at least 28 hours a week in practice sessions.

LINDA PUNCH

Nine years ago, Frank and Beth Sweiding received skating lessons as a gift from their grandmother.

Today, the Prospect Heights teenagers are well on their way to championships in amateur competition.

Frank, 18, and his sister Beth, 14, recently passed their gold pair test, qualifying them for national competition in pairs skating. The Sweiding family room chronicles past victories, with awards and plaques from four years of competition covering the walls.

Award winning skating didn't come easily to the pair, who spent the "first year and a half just learning how to skate," Frank says. The two skaters spend up to four hours a day practicing routines before and after school.

THE SWEIDINGS also devoted their summer vacation to practicing eight hours a day in a skating camp in Colorado.

"Mostly we practice on certain jumps, lifts and spins," Frank said. "For competition, they teach you how to set up a program and put all the things together."

Frank and Beth have curtailed outside activities to devote their full energies to skating. Beth, a sophomore at Hersey High School, said she would have liked to join the school pom-pom squad.

"The problem is they require you to come in during the summer and participate at football games — that interfered with our skating," she said.

Frank, a Harper College student, used to be in swimming but couldn't keep up. "I had to be at swimming practice every night and it just wasn't working out," he said. "Besides they're two different things — one loosens the muscles while the other tightens them up."

FRANK USED to take a lot of kidding about being the male half of a pair skating team. "The kids didn't understand what I was putting into it. Now they see me skating and doing lifts and they don't say anything," he said.

While a brother-sister skating team could cause problems, Frank thinks the combination is "probably better" than two strangers pairing up. "At least I know she'll be at the rink at the same time I am," he said. "Other boy-girl teams just aren't together as much."

The Sweidings, who are members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club, have set their sights on winning national competition this year. Both include skating in their future plans.

Frank, a physical education and math major, would like to teach skating and "work in professional shows setting up numbers."

Stevenson High School

'Charlie Brown' back in town

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," a comedy for the entire family, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View.

The Stevenson Drama Club production will be staged in the school auditorium. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The cast includes Chris Frantz in the title role, Katherine Cole as Lucy, Michael Topel as Snoopy, Patrick Goodwin as Schroeder, Thomas Condon as Linus and Cynthia Anderson as Patty.

The show is being directed by Robert Granner, English department drama instructor.

Teacher's Institute set

More than 350 teachers from seven South Lake County schools are expected to participate in the fall teacher's institute to be at Adlai Stevenson High School Friday.

The institute is sponsored by the School Dist. 125 Administrative Council.

New honor society head

Doug Bergstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bergstrom of Lincolnshire, recently was elected president of the Adlai Stevenson High School chapter of the National Honor Society.

Other officers include Marie Moody, vice president; Laura LaPlaca, secretary; and Dan Kelly, treasurer.

Charles Hamburg, math department chairman, is the National Honor Society sponsor.

Ski officers chosen

A tribunal of officers recently was elected to head the Adlai Stevenson High School ski club.

Serving instead of a president are Holly Borgstrom, Alan Jaffee and Ken Sals.

In addition to Friday night ski trips to nearby Wisconsin slopes, the club is planning a three-day weekend in Northern Michigan during the January semester break.

Future Fair may have no future

by KURT BAER

Recent indications suggest that the Future of America Fair, inaugurated at Arlington Park Race Track this summer, may not be repeated.

Only 200,000 people attended the fair from Aug. 24 through Sept. 3, less than half the total hoped for by promoters.

And though the fair's director Vernon G. Wendland said he hoped it could be built into an annual event, Madison Square Garden Corp., financial backers of the fair, were careful to label it a pilot project.

Wendland, contacted recently at his home in West Allis, Wis., said he is no longer working for the Future of America Fair corporation and has no idea

whether the fair will be held again or not.

"My feeling is that it won't be, though," he said, in apparent reference to the disappointing results of this year's fair.

Race track officials have refused to say whether a decision has been made on the feasibility of another fair.

However, the Future of America Fair no longer maintains offices either at the race track or the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

ARLINGTON PARK president Jack Loomer could not be reached for comment and public relations spokesman Tom Rivera said there would be no word on the fair until sometime after 1974

thoroughbred racing dates for Arlington Park are announced.

Applications for 120 days of racing at Arlington Park, May 20 through Oct. 5, will be reviewed by the Illinois racing board later this month. State law requires that the year's schedule of races be announced by Jan. 1.

This year's fair efforts were hampered, according to Wendland, by uncertainty over when the horse racing season would end at Arlington and when the Future of America Fair would begin.

Many exhibits and entertainers have to be scheduled up to a year before the fair would actually open, he said.

The director of the Arlington Heights

Chamber of Commerce, Earl Johnson, said the chamber made enough money on advance ticket sales to cover its expenses but did not make the profit it had hoped for on the pre-paid admissions.

The Chamber of Commerce was exclusively responsible for advance ticket sales through stores and banks in the Northwest suburbs and downtown Chicago.

Village to annex strip connecting with landfill

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove plans to annex a 315-foot strip of the Soo Line Railroad tracks, northeast of the village, to connect it with the site of the recently proposed sanitary landfill.

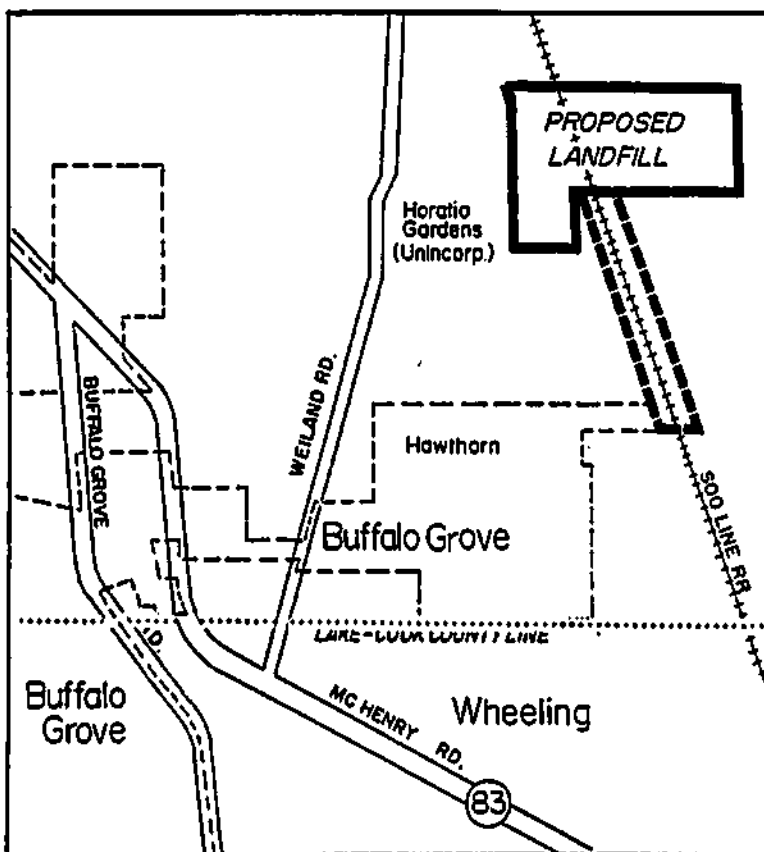
Village Manager Daniel Larson said yesterday the village must annex a section of the railroad tracks to make the landfill site contiguous with the rest of the village.

Without the tracks, the site would be isolated from the village. Law requires that any land annexed adjoin with property already in the corporate limits of the village.

In addition, the village plans to annex a Commonwealth Edison Utility easement which runs along the railroad tracks. Larson said Commonwealth Edison and Soo Line officials have expressed willingness to go along with the village's request.

Soo Line and Commonwealth Edison

THIS MAP SHOWS the area (heavy dotted line) to be annexed by Buffalo Grove in order to make a proposed landfill contiguous to the village. The strip is made up of land owned by the Soo Line Railroad and Commonwealth Edison Co.



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Rev. Thomas Cannon

The Rev. Thomas F. Cannon, 58, of Chicago, a former associate pastor of St. Zachary's Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, died suddenly Friday afternoon in Little Company of Mary Hospital, Chicago. He was born in Grass Valley, Calif., Feb. 3, 1915.

Visitation is today until 10 p.m. in Blake-Lamb Funeral Home, 4727 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in Little Flower Catholic Church, 8026 S. Wood Street, Chicago, from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. when Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Rev. Cannon attended St. Mary of Lake Seminary, Mundelein and was ordained in 1944. He was a chaplain for several Knights of Columbus Chapters, and served at other Catholic churches including St. Emily in Mount Prospect, St. Andrews and Queen of Angels, both in Chicago.

Preceded in death by his parents, Martin J. and Catherine O'Brien Cannon; a brother, Ambrose and a sister, Catherine Cannon, survivors include two brothers, Martin of Chicago and John and sister-in-law, Mary Cannon of Evergreen Park; a sister, Mrs. Mary (Joseph) Tennant of Harvard, Ill.; four nieces, and four nephews.

Louise T. Neumann

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Thompson Neumann, 82, of Arlington Heights, are today at 1:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Officiating will be the Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Neumann, who had been a resident of Arlington Heights for seven years, died Friday in North Riverwoods Nursing Center, Mundelein. She was born Sept. 15, 1891, in Chicago.

Preceded in death by two husbands, William Neumann and John Thompson, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lou Alice (Curtis) Talbot of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Hazel (Fred) Scholtz of Chicago; a son, George and daughter-in-law, Kate Thompson of California; five grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Clara (Charles) Radke of Zion, Ill.

Valentine Fishburn

Funeral Mass will be said today in Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church, 9711 W. Devon Ave., Rosemont, for Valentine T. Fishburn, 60, of Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Fishburn, who was a plastic engineer in the sales department for Chicago Mold Products with 20 years of service, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Oct. 26, 1913, in Madison, Wis., and was a member of O.L.H. Men's Club and B.S.A.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth, nee Tryon; five daughters, Mrs. Betsy (Ray) Yelich, Mrs. Mary (John) Westerberger, Mrs. Dianne (Ted) Popera, Mrs. Patty Dillon and Mrs. Lucy (Ken) Strelzyk, and 14 grandchildren.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Funeral arrangements are being handled by M. J. Suerth Funeral Home, 6754 Northwest Hwy., Chicago.

Obituaries

Robert D. Hester

Robert D. Hester, 53, of Itasca, a general building contractor for R. and R. Building Service in Itasca, died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Born in Huntsville, Ill., April 1, 1920, Mr. Hester was a veteran of World War II, and a member of VFW Tloga Post in Bensenville.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Peter Catholic Church, Itasca. Officiating will be the Rev. William White. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, nee Daugherty; a daughter, Donna, at home; four brothers, Richard F. of Rolling Meadows, Nelson of Mount Sterling, Ill., Clair of Versailles, Ill., and John Hester of Itasca; and three sisters, Mrs. Virginia (Jesse) Salrin, Mrs. Shirley Ann (Tony) Salrin, both of Mount Sterling, and Mrs. Alice (John) Milota of Arlington Heights.

Josef Freiheit

Josef Freiheit, 70, a resident of Palatine for 34 years, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Prior to retirement, Mr. Freiheit was a self-employed barber on Broadway Street in Palatine for 10 years. He was born in Austria, Jan. 30, 1894.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret, nee Meyer; daughter, Mrs. Catherine Sausman of Chicago; one granddaughter, Mrs. Jacqueline (William) Irwin of Villa Park, and one great-grandchild.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Betty Jane Schuh

Mrs. Betty Jane Schuh, 52, nee Currier, a resident of Wheeling for 16 years, died suddenly Sunday in her home. She was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Schuh was employed as a sales clerk at Carson Pirie Scott and Co. in Randhurst, with four years of service. She was born Aug. 30, 1921, in Illinois.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Kolesak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Herman C. Noll of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Adolph; two sons, Michael and John, both at home; mother, Mrs. Grace (the late Frederick) Currier of Chicago, and a brother, Frederick Jr. and sister-in-law, Eva Currier of Chicago.

Andrew L. Voytus

Andrew L. Voytus, 52, of Hoffman Estates, a manager for Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., with 29 years of service, died Saturday in his home, after an apparent heart attack. He was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

A veteran of World War II, U.S. Marine Corps, Mr. Voytus was born in Grassland, Pa., June 9, 1921.

Funeral Mass will be said Thursday morning in St. Gregory the Great Catholic Church, Cleveland, Ohio. Burial will be in All Souls Cemetery, Chardon, Ohio. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Brickman and Sons Funeral Home, Cleveland, Ohio.

Surviving are his widow, Patricia, nee Sanders; a son, James A., at home; two brothers, John and Joseph, and two sisters, Marie and Susan Voytus, all of Euclid, Ohio.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg.

Mary Gerald

Visitation for Mrs. Mary Gerald, 60, nee Anzelmo, of Des Plaines, is all day today until 10 p.m. in Belmont Funeral Home, 7120 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mrs. Gerald died suddenly Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born July 21, 1913, in Johnston City, Ill.

Surviving are her husband, Vincenzo Sr.; a daughter, Mrs. Ann (Bill) Read; three sons, Matt, Sam and daughter-in-law, Linda and Vincent Jr. and daughter-in-law, Marianne Gerald, and four grandchildren.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Frank C. Saxer

Frank C. Saxer, 89, died Sunday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where he had been a resident. A retired farmer, he was born in Illinois, Feb. 6, 1884.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Bronwood Cemetery, Hinsdale, Ill.

Preceded in death by his wife, Helen, nee Schwerin, survivors include a brother, William Saxer of Hinsdale; and many nieces and nephews.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Ida B. Blair

Mrs. Ida B. Blair, 82, nee Schmidt, of Prospect Heights, died yesterday morning in Golf Mill Nursing Home, Niles. She was born March 7, 1891, in Toledo, Ohio.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The body will lie in state tomorrow at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights, from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Herman C. Noll will be officiating. Burial will be Thursday in Forest Cemetery, Toledo, Ohio.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Violet (Rusty) Vozinski of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Kathryn (Russell) Hasen of Arizona, Mrs. Mildred (Clarence) Osborn of Ohio and Mrs. Bertha White of Jackson, Mich.; a son, Donald E., and daughter-in-law, Nancy Blair of Dayton, Ohio; 21 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Edna Schmidt of Toledo, Ohio.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights.

Eloise Albright

Mrs. Eloise I. Albright, 51, of Palatine, died yesterday morning in Northwestern Memorial Hospital-Passavant Pavilion, Chicago. A resident of Palatine for four years, she was born in Van Hook, N.D., June 8, 1922.

Mrs. Albright was employed as a secretary at A. O. Smith Harvestore Products Inc. in Arlington Heights, and was a member of National Secretaries Association Park-Plaines Chapter.

Surviving are her husband, Richard, a son, Richard Jr. of Denver, Colo.; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara (Robert) Winklerback, Mrs. Diane (Gary) Winklerback, both of Denver, Colo., and Laurie Albright, at home; four grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Hilga Lamb of Chicago, Mrs. Florence Pedersen of Schaumburg, Mrs. Margaret Ulrich and Mrs. Marion Douglas, both of California, and a brother, Tollef Bletrusten of Miami, Fla.

A memorial service for Mrs. Albright will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine. Officiating will be the Rev. Dennis V. Griffin.

Arrangements were made by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. There will be no visitation.

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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) braised beef, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Desserts: Lime gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or meatloaf with whole wheat or white bread and butter; banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Homemade oatmeal cookie, chocolate cake, vanilla cream pie and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Beef turnovers or hamburger on a bun; soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 131: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup; buttered peas and carrots, applesauce, baked beans, fruit cup, chocolate pie and milk.

Dist. 21: No school.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, fresh banana, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 51, 80's Willow Grove, 82's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Hinsdale, Cumberland and North schools: Hot dog with a bun, french fries, buttered carrots, cookie and milk.

Dist. 82's Algonquin Junior High: Baked pork sausage patty or buttered English muffin with grilled cheese; later hot, double orange whip applesauce cup cake, milk and win free ice cream.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Oven baked turkey, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, roll, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Pizza casserole, an egg half, buttered green beans, roll, butter, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Pork patty, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, roll, butter, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Pizzaburger (meat-tomato sauce), cole slaw with fruit, orange juice, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Lasagna with tomato-meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread, butter, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruited cottage cheese salad, cookie and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo Junior High: Pizza with sausage and cheese, cole slaw, orange sherbet, oatmeal cookie and milk. A la carte: Chicken gumbos, soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 96's Alder (Countryside): Beef stew, rice, apple salad, vanilla pudding and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Beef stew, bread, fruit salad, cherry cup and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Tuna noodle salad in lettuce leaf, carrot sticks, fresh warm corn bread, butter, milk or juice and peach pie.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Pizzaburger, buttered carrots, pineapple and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Beef barley soup, Italian meat balls with tomato sauce or pork fritter; mashed potatoes and gravy, baked acorn squash, biscuit with butter-honey and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Minestrone soup, lasagna with tomato meat sauce, garlic bread, creamed spinach, french fries, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Beef Au Gratin soup, spaghetti and meat balls in sauce with parmesan cheese, homemade garlic bread, fruit juice or tossed salad. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, pizzas, salads, desserts.

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5. Navy or camel tan wool and nylon blend; sizes 8 to 16
6. Brown and blue glen plaid wool and nylon blend; sizes 8 to 16
7. Black, red or bone wool plush; sizes 6 to 16

Florida — mixed bag

State taking on a thematic approach

by SUSIE MILBOURNE

From rustic Florida Cracker to lush Polynesian, and regal Georgian to exotic Spanish, the styles of many of Florida's state parks, recreation areas and historic sites are taking on a thematic approach, to debut in 1974.

These parts of the state's public recreation system will reflect the Sunshine State's "mixed bag" of historical and cultural influences.

The pioneer-like era of the Florida Cracker — a term historically applied to farmers and residents of rural Florida and Georgia — will come alive again at the Forest Capital State Cultural Museum in Perry.

The small Northwest Florida community will soon house a Cracker Complex complete with rustic cabin, rail fence, outhouse, barn and smokehouse. A museum building is also under construction.

In honor of Ponce de Leon's early quest for the Fountain of Youth, Ponce de Leon Springs State Recreation Area will take on a Spanish air. Swimming and picnicking facilities are planned for the scenic 370-acre site, which is north of Panama City in Northwest Florida.

Also in Northwest Florida, the capital city of Tallahassee will soon be graced by Cascades State Park. A noted beauty spot when Tallahassee was first selected as the state capital, the park will have a simulated waterfall, picnic grounds and a farmers' market.

Blue Springs Recreation Area along the St. Johns River near Jacksonville is a new addition to the state's roster of public facilities. The 518-acre park contains the second largest single spring in Florida.

MORE STRIKING than Blue Springs' size, however, is the unusual aquatic population it hosts during cold weather spells: ungainly manatees (sea cows) mosey up the river to the spring waters, attracted by its pleasant 73-degree temperature.

Water sports and camping are featured for human-type visitors.

Lake Kissimmee State Park near the Central Florida community of Lake Wales is also hosting some unusual cow critters: scrub cows. Reconstruction of a Florida cow camp, typical during the 1870s, steals the limelight from other scheduled site improvements. Fourteen scrub cows are already in residence, anxiously awaiting arrival of the lean horse and cow dog needed to complete the animal population.

The stage has been set, but the plot hasn't thickened yet for the Key West State Museum, to be established during 1974 on a beach site donated to the state by the city of Key West. Theme research has not yet been completed.

The Barnacle, pioneer home of Commodore Ralph M. Munroe, noted yacht designer and early settler of Coconut Grove, will enter the state system as a marine-house museum. Built in 1891, the house is one of the oldest functional homesites in South Florida. The site is one of the last undeveloped coastal areas along Biscayne Bay, near Miami.

ALSO IN THE Greater Miami area, Grossman Hammock State Recreation Area, north of Homestead off U.S. 27, is slated for major development, which will include a new camping area, expansion of picnic grounds and swimming area improvements.



BYGONE DAYS will be saluted in Florida when nostalgia takes over during the Birthplace of Speed Antique Car Meet in Ormond Beach.

Several of the state's parks and recreation areas are sparkling after imaginative facelifting and theme-keyed additions.

A Polynesian flavor prevails at Cape Florida State Recreation Area on Key Biscayne.

Nov. 23 - 25. The Sunshine State has big plans for history and culture during the coming year.

Fort Clinch State Park at Fernandina Beach, in the far northeast corner of the state, takes its stylistic cue from the Georgian brick style of the old fort buildings; and a coastal rustic mood surrounds Caladesi Island State Park, near the Tampa Bay area.

TRAVEL LORE



by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

If you've ever had even the slightest thoughts about vacationing in Mexico, there's no better time than right now.

Price-wise, it's hard to beat. A dinner you pay \$10 for in the Chicago area is less than \$4 down Mexico way.

It's possible to stay in a comfortable, well-located Mexico City hotel like the Reforma for \$18 — accommodations that would cost twice that much in a comparable Chicago Loop hotel.

Barbershops, laundry and dry cleaners, baby sitters and clothing are less expensive in Mexico.

If you want to be further tempted to take a Mexican vacation, we invite you to attend our fabulous free Eastman Kodak multi-media extravaganza, "Mexico — A Photo Adventure," at 2 p.m. or 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 18, at Rolling Meadows High School.

You'll be able to pick up plenty of free brochures and folders on Mexico because Northwest suburban travel agents, various Mexican tour operators, and American Airlines will have display booths with information on all areas of Mexico.

THEY'LL BE ABLE to show you that travel requirements for visiting Mexico have been made very simple in the last few years.

For example, it's no longer necessary to have a smallpox vaccination. However, it's wise to check with your doctor to see if he recommends any special inoculations.

You will need a Mexican Tourist card. You can obtain this free at the Mexican Government tourist office, 623 N. Michigan Ave.

When applying for your tourist card be sure to take along proof of citizenship.

If you're planning to do any driving in Mexico, your U.S. driver's license is also valid in Mexico.

Should you be driving your own car to Mexico your U.S. auto insurance is NOT

valid there. Mexican auto insurance can be purchased as you drive across the border.

Mexico, by the way, is very proud of its superb road network, with 40,000 miles of all-weather highways and super-highways.

BESIDES BEING a less costly place to vacation than some other foreign countries in the world, Mexico is a warm friendly place to visit.

English is spoken widely. We do suggest you try to bone up on as many Spanish words and phrases as you can, however.

When you make a request or ask a question remember to say "Por favor" (please). "Gracias" (thank you) goes a long way too.

Don't throw your weight around in Mexico. We discovered that a smile — and a few compliments — can work wonders.

Leading credit cards are widely accepted in hotels, restaurants and shops, especially in popular tourist places.

However, gasoline credit cards cannot be used in Mexico.

Fifteen per cent is the standard rule for tipping in Mexico, but you should never tip less than one peso (worth eight cents).

We found it simple to think of the one peso tip as a ten or 16 cent tip at home and two pesos like a quarter.

IN MEXICO THEY have a ritual about shaking hands. They do it every time they say hello and goodbye. Ladies too. If you go to a party you are expected to greet each guest personally with a handshake — and say goodbye in the same way.

On special occasions you may even find yourself wrapped in an "abrazo." That's a super-handshake that's really a back-slapping embrace.

Like we say — the Mexicans are truly friendly.

Travel briefs

MEXICAN "DIGS"

Three archeological rail tours to Mexico have been announced by Joseph C. Wampler, archeologist-mountaineer.

Visits will be made to Teotihuacan, near Mexico City, two sites outside of Vera Cruz, Chichen Itza, Uxmal, and Palenque on the Yucatan Peninsula.

Tours are scheduled for Nov. 16 to Dec. 2, Dec. 21 to Jan. 6, and Jan. 18 to Feb. 3.

For information write Wampler Tours, Dept. P.P., Box 45, Berkeley, Calif. 94701.

MILWAUKEE FOLK FAIR

A gala holiday folk fair will be held Nov. 16, 17 and 18, at the Milwaukee Arena-Auditorium.

Climax each day will be a folk spectacle featuring Milan, the mythical Serbian wandering minstrel. Ethnic folk dances will be interwoven with Serbian village scenes.

Another attraction will be an international sidewalk cafe where you can eat in any language.

For a free brochure and information on tickets, write Holiday Folk Fair, 2010 W. Highland, Milwaukee 53208.

AUSTRALIAN VISAS

New visa forms for travel to Australia are now available from the Australian Consulate, 111 E. Wacker, Chicago. Tourist visas enable visitors to stay in Australia for up to three months with extensions available for tourist reasons.

DESTINATION INDIA

Swissair and India Travel Service Ltd., of New York, have collaborated on an 18 and a 25-day tour that aim at exposing

the American traveler to as much of Indian culture as possible without sacrificing a comfortable pace.

The 18-day "India" itinerary includes Bombay, Aurangabad, Ahmedabad, Udaipur, Jaipur, Agra, Delhi, Khajuraho and Banaras.

The 25-day "India and Nepal" program includes all that plus Nepal and the Vale of Kashmir, including Katmandu and Srinagar.

Prices start at \$1,118 and \$1,332 and include round trip economy class air fare to Bombay, twin-bedded accommodations, with private bath, in first class and deluxe hotels; continental breakfast daily; sightseeing, per itinerary, with English-speaking guide; entrance fees; transfers to and from Bombay airport.

For further information on "Destination India," contact any Northwest suburban travel agent.

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Travel Talk



by Roberta Fisher

OLE

Look for our booth at the annual Kodak Multi-media Show on Nov. 18th. Stop by our office for free tickets for you and your friends.

We believe Mexico will be bigger than ever this winter as a travel destination. No matter whose tour you wish to use, call ROBERTA FISHER TRAVEL AGENCY, Inc., 392-6320 or come in to 14 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

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Mexico Air-Sea Cruise \$330 to \$890 8 days, from Chicago, visiting Puerto Vallarta & Mazatlan. Includes round trip air fare Chicago-Los Angeles, cruise, room, meals & ground transportation.
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Free tickets available for travel show on Mexico

Free tickets for "Mexico — A Photo Adventure," an Eastman Kodak multimedia travel show to be presented at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 18, sponsored by Paddock Publications and American Airlines, are available at the following travel agents:

• Arlington Heights: Arlington Travel Agency, First Arlington International Travel, Bank and Trust Company, Bon Voyage Travel Agency Inc., Roberta Fisher Travel, Wayne Griffin Travel Inc., and at Community Camera and Arlington Heights Camera Shops.
• Des Plaines: First-Maine Travel Agency Inc., Bank-on-Travel Inc., and

Des Plaines Travel Agency.

• Mount Prospect: Trans International Travel Corp., and Paradise Tours, Randhurst.
• Palatine: Around the World Travel, Inc., and Total Travel, Ltd.
• Buffalo Grove: The Traveler, Inc.
• Elk Grove Village: Easy Travel Service.
• Rolling Meadows: Beemack World Travel.
• Schaumburg: Schaumburg Travel Service.
Bon Voyage Travel Inc., offices in Deerbrook and Barrington also have tickets.

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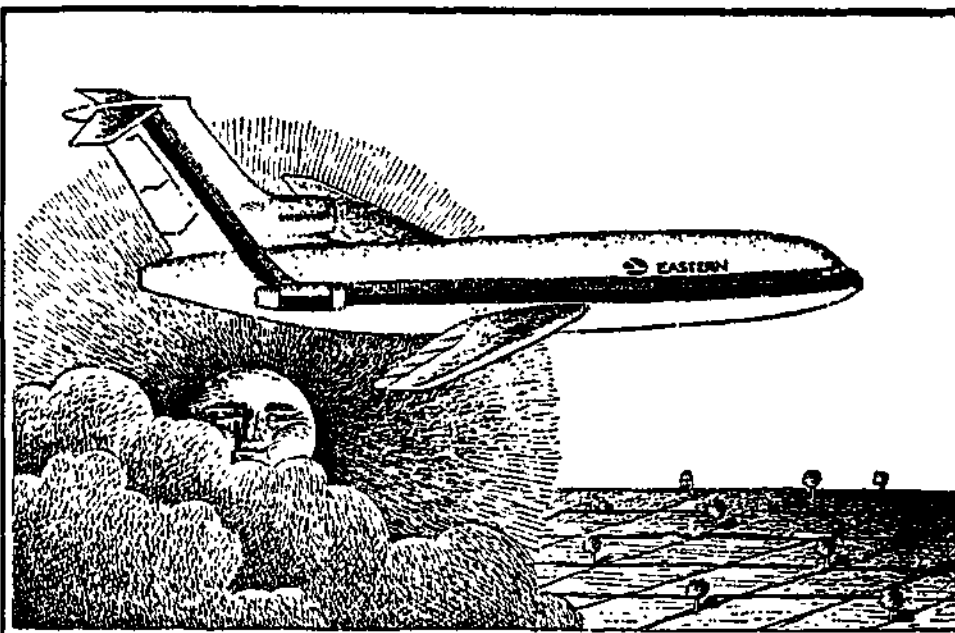
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1:00 pm Miami
2:00 pm Ft. Lauderdale
3:00 pm Miami
4:00 pm Ft. Lauderdale
5:00 pm Miami
9:00 pm Miami
9:00 pm Ft. Lauderdale



Starting December 16, Eastern will bring to Chicago the first hourly non-stop flights to Miami/Ft. Lauderdale.

Whether you want to leave at 9 in the morning or 5 in the evening, we have a schedule to fit yours. If you're going to Miami, flights leave O'Hare on the odd hours from 9 to 5. If you're going to Ft. Lauderdale, flights depart on the even hours.

If you fly later, Eastern's 9 pm After-dinner Flights to both cities are about 20% less than regular day coach fare.

Whenever you plan to fly to Florida, Eastern's hourly service, on roomy redesigned 727 Whisperjets,* now makes it

possible. And the same convenient 9 to 5 service that brings you to Miami/Ft. Lauderdale can also take you back.

And if you're planning a winter vacation in Florida, Eastern offers a wide variety of vacation packages as well. Your travel agent, working with our knowledgeable reservations people, can offer you an assortment of winter vacation experiences at prices that are affordable.

The new hourly non-stop service to Miami/Ft. Lauderdale is one more way Eastern is working harder for your dollar. Just call your travel agent or Eastern at 467-2900 in Chicago. Let us be your wings.



EASTERN The Wings of Man.

Harper shares harrier title

Despite a record-smashing performance by Mike DeLaBruere, Harper had to move over and share the Skyway Conference cross country title with a pair of other schools following the loop runoff at Schiller Woods Friday.

The Triton-heated meet was captured by twice-beaten Oakton followed by the Warriors with Bob Nolan's Hawks winding up in third place. The results of the race, coupled with the final dual stand-

ings fashioned a three-way tie for the title overall between the three teams.

DeLaBruere, meanwhile, fared better in his quest for a second straight individual title. The former Crystal Lake standout covered the layout in 20:45.6 to easily eclipse a course record of 20:58 set by Greg Schumacher of Elgin.

Tom Fath was the next Hawk harrier through the chute, in third place at 21:09. John Jones placed eighth for Harper at 21:58 with Jim Simonik finishing 18th and John Bone 27th.

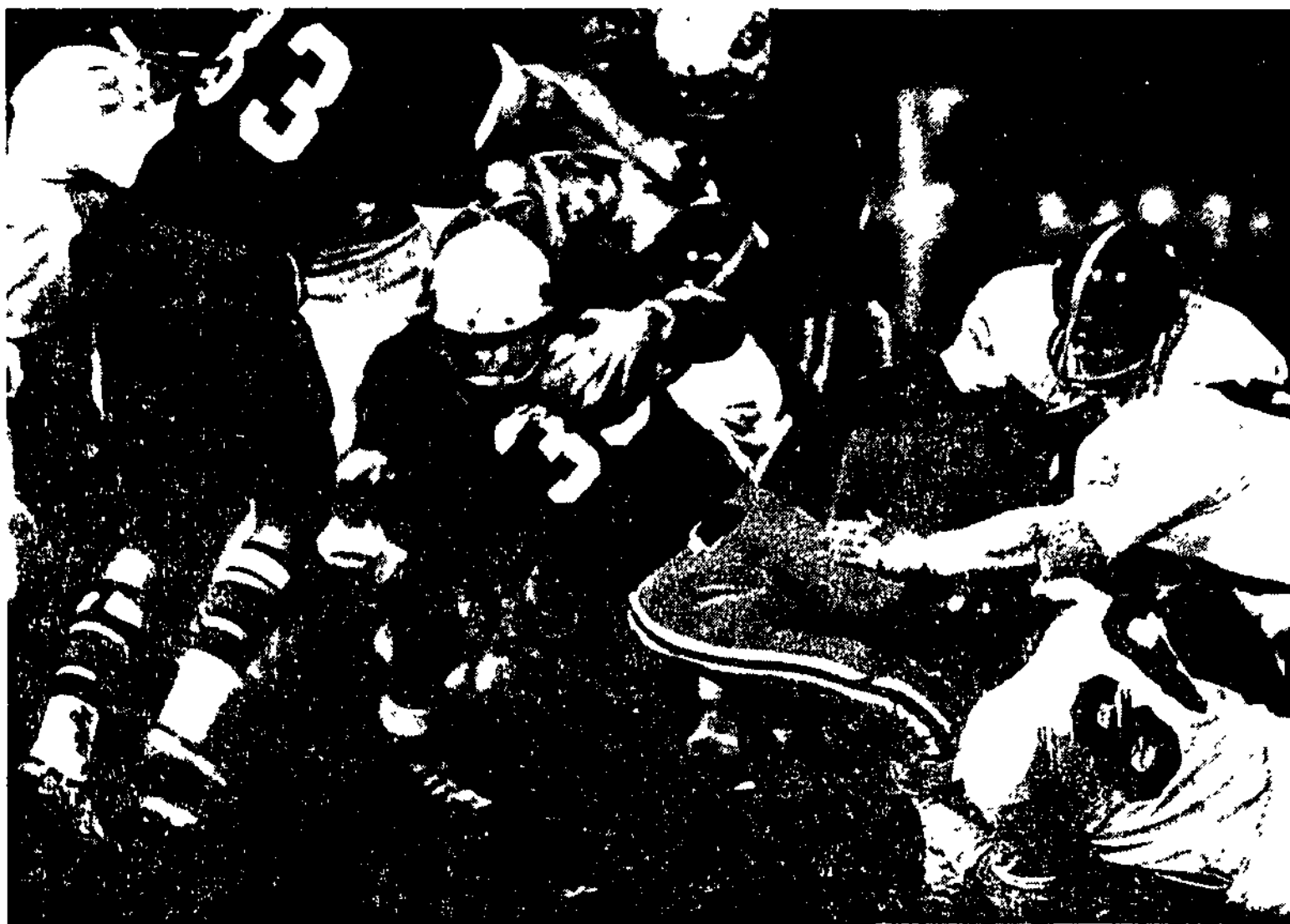
The windup marked the fourth time in as many years that Nolan's teams have either won the Skyway crown outright or gained a share of it. They were unbeaten in conference dual meets this year.

The final meet standings Friday had Oakton with 37 points, Triton with 43, Harper with 52, McHenry with 100, Mayfair with 140 and Elgin not scoring as a team.

DeLaBruere, Fath and Jones will now advance to the national junior college finals to be held at Florida State University in Tallahassee this Saturday.



Mike DeLaBruere



BRUISING BARRY Schuster of Buffalo Grove blasts his way through the Prospect line for a short ground gainer with 66 yards and also intercepted a pass to help out in a 16-8 win in the Knight-Marchetti.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Mid-Suburban football facts

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Prospect	7	0	0-13
Elk Grove	0	0	0-20
SCORING			
1st - Prospect 25-yard run (Cumiskey kick)			
2nd - Elk 35-yard kick-off return (Kick failed)			
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TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	181	171	
Yards Gained Rushing	128	114	
Yards Gained Passing	53	57	
Total First Downs	11	8	
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Soup's on Care, feeding of pro players

by JOAN RYAN

"Aah," sighed the put-upon man at the Marriott motel, "it's not easy, feeding a football team before the big game."

Since pro football teams view each and every game as a big game, and since pro football players are notoriously big eaters, and since there has been a nationwide shortage of beef, I pressed him for details of the average pregame meal.

"Well, it's quite a scene, the morning pregame meal," he said thoughtfully. "There are no flower arrangements on the tables or anything like that. It's all quick. They come in and eat. And," he went on with obvious distaste, "there are people in the next room having their knees drained while the meal is being served."

"They all want sirloins — 10 oz. sirloins. I guess sirloin has a nice ring to it. Except the Green Bay Packers; they are the only team to order rib-eyes. A lot of the players just nibble on the steak, though. There's a lot of waste. We offer scrambled eggs, toast and honey, baked potatoes, canned peaches in syrup, too."

"The Green Bay Packers are the biggest eaters. In Washington, last year, the whole team appeared in the hotel dining room for the buffet the night before the game. They ate every bit of fried fish and rib roast in the whole hotel. There was none for the guests. Ray Nitschke asked the banquet captain for a four-inch cut; that's about 20 oz. of beef. And he came back for seconds! We had to raise our standard \$800 fee on the Packers when they returned."

"We get some unusual requests occasionally," he said with a chuckle. "Pete Liske of Philadelphia ordered lasagna for his pregame meal — at nine o'clock in the morning. I don't think he played in the game, though." (The Marriott man paused to contemplate the gargantuan problem of passing despite pangs of heartburn.)

"Dick Butkus had a plate of scrambled eggs and bacon last week, and we thought that was a light meal until we discovered that he'd already ordered and eaten four club sandwiches from room service."

"And one guard from Buffalo, I forget his name, ordered his steak raw; absolutely raw. And someone always asks for his steak burned to a crisp. Mike Lucci of Detroit sends his back — and back, until it's charred. It just kills the chef, but what can you say to a 250 lb. line-

backer? 'Anyway you want it, sir!'

"The St. Louis Cardinals introduced a new wrinkle for the pregame meal — pancakes. They found that it took four hours to digest a steak, that it makes you heavy to eat so much protein. They eat for easily digestible energy," he said, his voice losing its ring of authority, probably because St. Louis' record endorses 16-ounce sirloins over pancakes.

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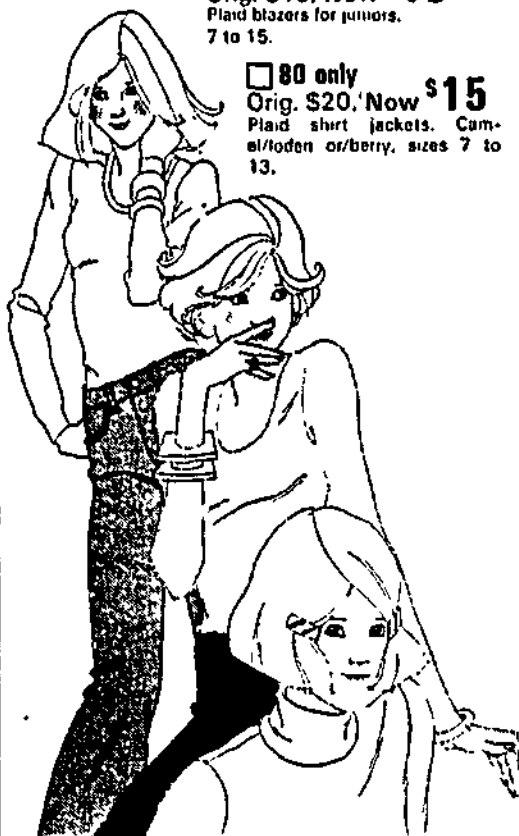
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New platforms, new heel styles. Straps, slip-ons, and ties.

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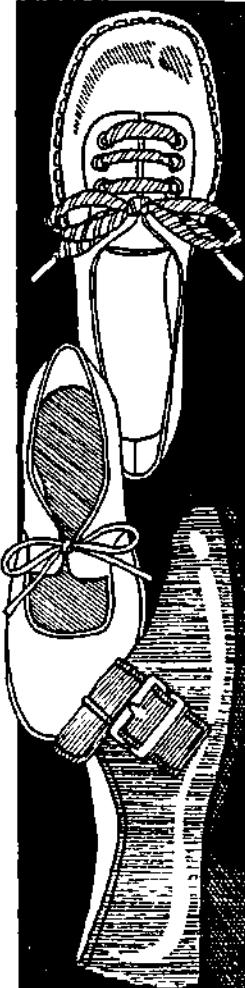
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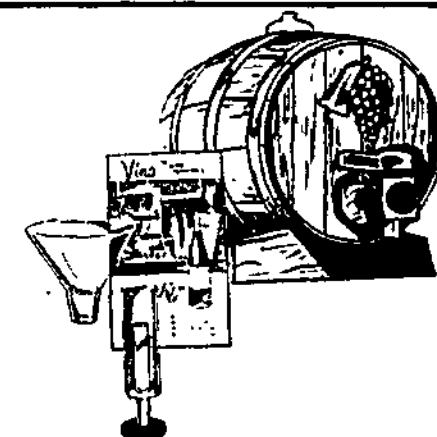
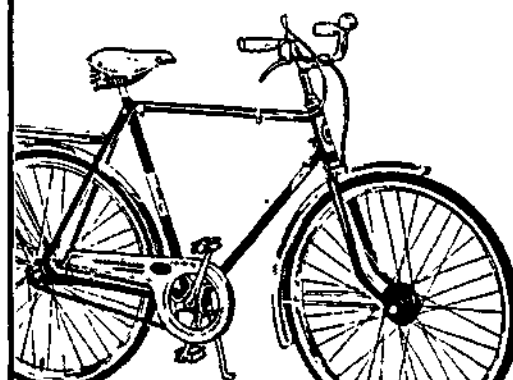


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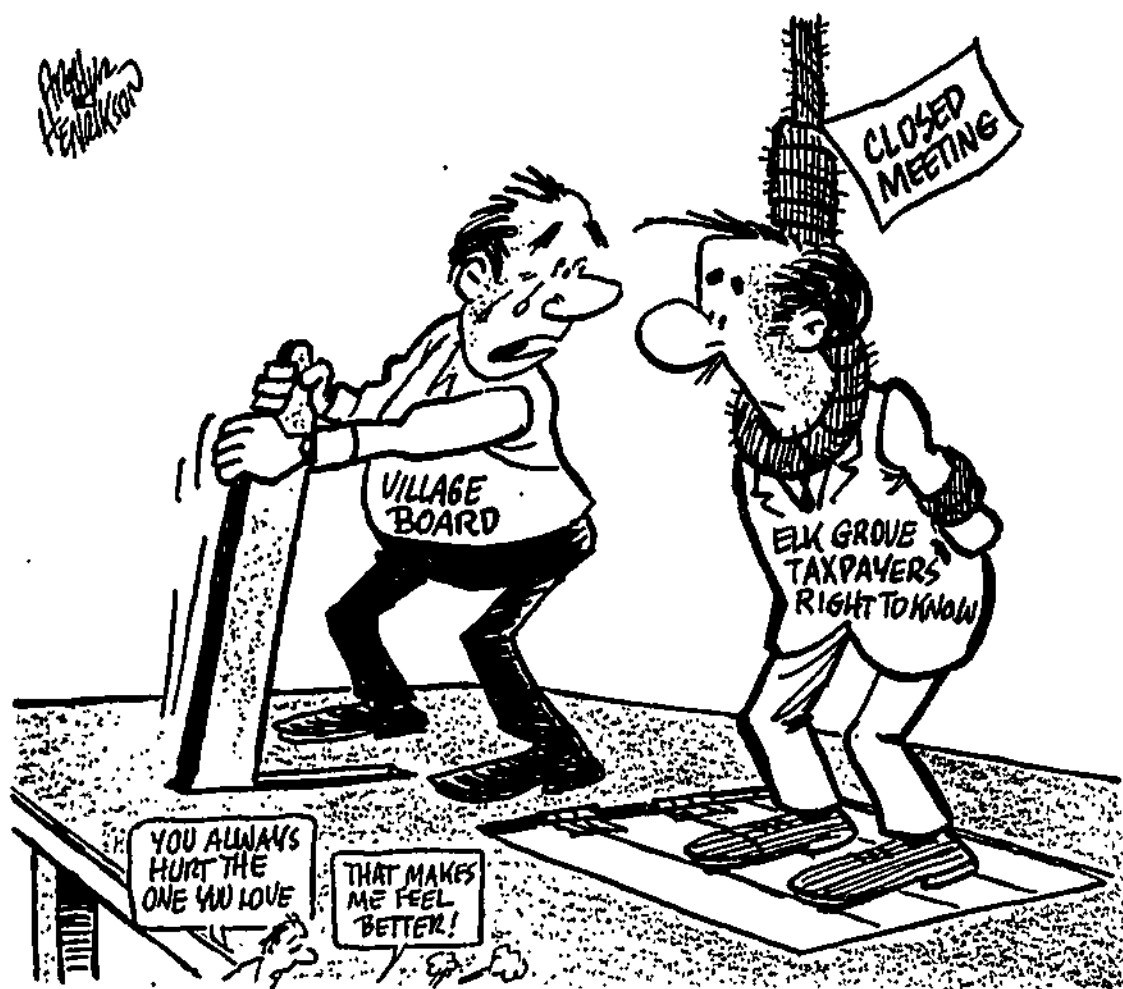
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Herald editorial

Open meeting needed

Sometimes, for a guy like Charles Zettek, it seems as if you can't win for losing.

Consider Zettek's problem: He is the president of the board of trustees of Elk Grove Village. He, like other municipal officials, constantly has to deal with developers, land speculators and the like.

While the village's standards for new developments are set in ordinances and zoning codes, the realities of land development leave many grey areas which developers and municipal officials must negotiate to a satisfactory conclusion.

These negotiations often tell

whether the residents of a community will be well treated by a new development or whether the developer's plan will damage the plans and character of a town.

So last week, for motives which we must believe are honest, Charles Zettek made a tough decision.

Zettek said that before he entered negotiations with a consortium of developers representing the massive Devon-53 project he would have to meet privately with members of his board of trustees to discuss terms.

That door-closing decision is clearly in violation of the Illinois Open Meeting Law and in conflict with Zettek's oath of office.

And there's the rub. Zettek felt he would divulge too much of the village's strategy to hold an open meeting to discuss the massive annexation plan. He felt he would not be serving the residents of the village well to place himself in a weak bargaining position with developers by opening the doors of his chambers to anyone.

Zettek tried to break the Illinois law honestly, if that can be said, by inviting reporters into his private discussions and making it no secret that these private meetings with

members of his board would be held.

But simple good intentions cannot be an excuse for the abridgment of the law. That is why we disagree with what Zettek did and what other municipal officials are often tempted to do. That is why the Herald declined Zettek's offer to have a reporter sit in on the closed meeting, thus giving sanction to an illegal stratagem.

What is at issue here is the public's right to watch their officials come to deliberative conclusions. It is not enough to know how each member of the village board will vote, but also why.

Charles Zettek placed himself and his board above the law by holding a private meeting on public business. His reason is that he is acting to protect the very citizens he banned from a room in a public building.

He knows it was wrong to do it but he places his own interpretations of what is right for his community above the clear provisions of the Illinois law. He would like us to believe he did this with the highest motives in mind for his community.

In reality, he has broken his oath to his constituents.

Dorothy Meyer's column

Safety caps bottle up Dorothy

I never thought I'd miss a column deadline because of a lousy bottle of aspirin but this may be the day. Something's happened to my shoulder and just lifting a cigarette is painful but typing is torture. Making an appointment with the doctor is pointless because by December 17, which is as soon as he can squeeze me in unless it's an emergency, I'll either be dead or better.

Because I hurt, I'm crabby. So is my co-worker at the office who's had a crashing headache for three days, and yesterday we had the makings of a good fight going when I called her for making a boo-boo.

"Well! I'm very sorry," she snapped, "but I'm only human — and besides I have this horrible headache."

I snapped back, "I'm very sorry too and I have this awful pain in my shoulder, why don't you take some aspirin for

your horrible headache?"

And she snarled, "I can't get the damned cap off the bottle, why don't YOU go take an aspirin."

"I can't get the damned cap off either," and then we had a good cry and now we're friends again.

It's all because of the new safety cap on aspirin bottles, designed so that children can't open it and accidentally get an overdose. My co-worker claims that she got so frustrated trying to get the cap off that it made her headache worse and I hurt my shoulder when I got so mad I threw the bottle against the wall, hoping it would shatter so I could get at the contents.

But the bottle is double-safe — it's plastic and won't break.

Owning a bottle of aspirin with a child-proof cap, I felt kind of silly asking my child if she'd open it for me but I



Dorothy Meyer

was desperate. Besides, she's all grown up and a teacher, and teachers are supposed to be smarter than other people, especially their parents.

Naturally, Marilyn proceeded in a more professional manner than my co-worker and me, reading the directions on

To Mr. Yowell and the dissatisfied people of Arlington Heights:

I have read many letters in the past few months concerning Laseko's prices and service. Some were in praise of Laseko, but many more were in opposition of the company.

The only conclusion I reach, as an employee of Laseko for four years, is that the majority of our customers are just

Local officials hit

The present Palatine village administration seems determined to carry out its objectives and plans with wilful disregard for the opinions and voices of the residents. I could only form opinions from discussions with neighbors and coverage in your paper to support this contention until my recent first hand experience.

During the week of October 15, I observed trees being removed from Salt Creek and the easement paralleling the creek west of the Kirk School. The workers were proceeding northerly and approaching my property which is contiguous with the school's. The workers had instructions to continue removing trees until they finish along the easement behind my property.

Since I would rather have the trees remain I called the village hall on October 18. James Bennett returned my call that morning and agreed to investigate further. I spoke to him the next day and he agreed it was not necessary to remove the trees; the workers were told, he said, to stop before reaching my property line. They did, and did not return on the 22nd or 23rd. On the morning of October 24 my wife called to say that by the time she noticed and called me (9:45 a.m.) 75 per cent of the trees behind my property were down. "Coincidentally" Mr. Bennett was "out of town." Repeated attempts to reach Wendell Jones proved fruitless; I'm still waiting for him to return my calls.

Meanwhile the workers, stating they had not been told of the agreement finished what the village originally intended.

Leonard S. Jagiello
Palatine.

Herald applauded

For the League of Women Voters, I want to thank Paddock Publications for the coverage given our October 30 meeting on single-member legislative districts, held at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Articles printed both before and after the debate between State Rep. Richard Mugalian and Douglas F. Stevenson from the Committee for Legislative Reform clearly and without bias described the present controversy, which takes in the question of cumulative voting and reduction of the size of the Illinois House. The number and involvement of the audience that evening will encourage us to work more in the future with neighboring leagues to offer our members and the public other non-partisan, issue-oriented programs. Thanks to all participants, to our speakers, to Marion Meyerson our moderator and again to the Herald staff for accurate, on-the-spot reporting.

Majory Storey
President of the Arlington Heights Mount Prospect Area LWV

Rescue work praised—once again

I want to thank the Buffalo Grove police and fire departments, paramedics and the ambulance service which I called and they were here in five minutes Saturday at about 10:30 a.m. The kind and courteous service that these men gave to me when I was in the house alone was very deeply appreciated and

not informed on what it takes to perform our service and what it takes to run a garbage company.

The original price submitted to the village by Laseko, an amount of around \$6 a month, was based on many things, some of which are the inflated prices of parts for trucks, increased out-of-town dumping costs, new equipment and increased labor costs. After all, Arlington Heights is growing steadily and we must buy more trucks and hire more men to expand with the village.

As far as the service is concerned, back door service is an obsolete, ridiculous way of removing trash. It's time-consuming and a source of many more

problems than would be the case with plastic bag service at the curb.

As Mr. Yowell stated in his letter, Oct. 24, he has a problem with our men walking on his lawn. I wonder if he has ever just asked the man to stay off. And I'd say that every night there are children playing all over his lawn, it's only seeing our men on his lawn that irks him.

I think that the handful of dissatisfied customers should try to communicate more with their service man and vice-versa. It would solve many problems and set up a favorable relationship, as exists with many customers already.

Larry Rapp
Schaumburg

Lauds trust disclosure

The chairman of the Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals, Carolyn H. Krause, recently stated that she will call for the disclosure of the beneficiaries of secret land trusts in proceedings before her board. I wish to commend Mrs. Krause for taking this action.

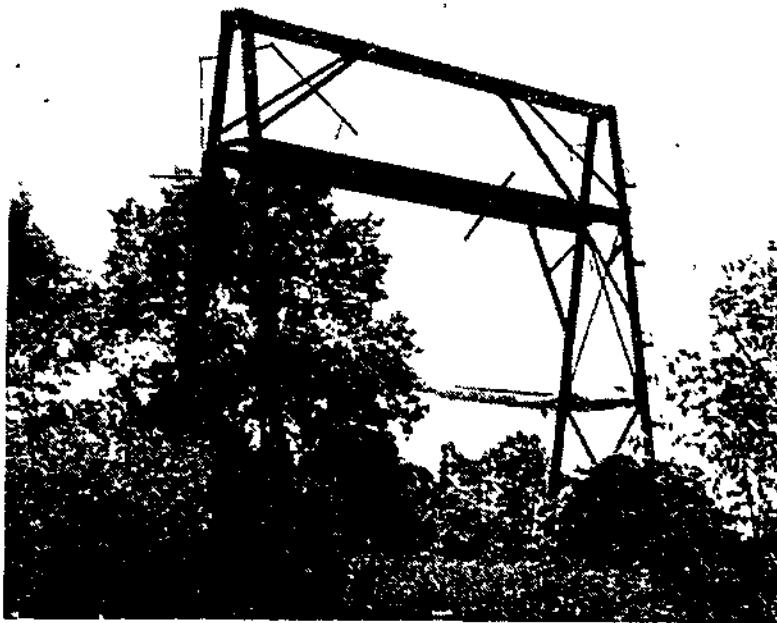
Since the Governor has signed Public Act 78-903 into law, there should be no reason for local municipalities to allow secret land trusts to exist within their

boundaries. Our village is currently suffering through a surge of annexations and requests for zoning variations. A recent meeting of the zoning board listed 21 cases to be heard in one evening.

The elimination of secret land trusts will allow the Board, and the citizenry, to know that there are no conflict of interest situations in Mount Prospect.

Edward B. Rhea, Jr.
Mount Prospect.

O'Hare's predecessor



What does O'Hare mean to you? To millions of passengers it means the opportunity to travel in safety and comfort. To hundreds of thousands of suburbanites, and to the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, it means noise pollution. To many of us it means a bit of both. But maybe the most important thing it means is progress.

In the days before the Second World War, a small airport known as Orchard Place occupied a few hundred acres where the main terminal is situated now. In those days the railroad was still the single most important means of travel and freight handling. How many Chicagoans remember when the C&NW freight tracks ran straight as an arrow south from Des Plaines to the Proviso yards in

Northlake? The big steam locos used to blow their whistles mournfully where the American Airlines building now stands.

Maybe this signal gantry will remind a few people of the flight of time. It stands on the old right of way just south of Touhy on the northern boundary of the airport. The trains are gone now, re-routed in the late 1950's along the side of York Road, west of O'Hare. The gantry still stands as a mute reminder while the great jets land across the path of the tracks it used to control.

One day O'Hare itself will be gone, re-routed like the old locos by more efficient means of travel.

Alan Stewart
Elk Grove Village

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

It's always good to know that you can count on these men in times of crisis.

Mrs. Virginia Mueller
Prairie View

Backs impeachment

In an article about Representative Crane and printed in the Herald on May 30, he stated: "I believe the President is as anxious as anyone to have the facts made public."

It seems to me that the President's acts of:

1. recourse to executive privilege;
2. denying Cox's requests for documents;
3. firing Cox;
4. denying access to the tapes until forced to the brink, and
5. still refusing to appoint a truly independent prosecutor, are not the acts of a man "anxious to have the facts made public."

I agree with Rep. Crane "that a full accounting must be made and justice rendered." Apparently, the only way to get that full accounting is through the process of impeachment.

Thomas R. Vorbeck
Barrington

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Pride shouldn't get in the way of basic ambulance and fire protection for Buffalo Grove and Long Grove.

WATCH ON WASHINGTON: Clark Mollenhoff examines the conduct of several judges — including Judge John J. Sirica.

It was 90 proof. And what's so important about an oil' deadline anyway?

Word a day

MY BENEVOLENT BOSS GAVE ME AN HOUR OFF TO GET MARRIED!

benevolent
(be-nev-o-lent) ADJ.
DISPOSED TO PROMOTE THE PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS OF OTHERS; KIND

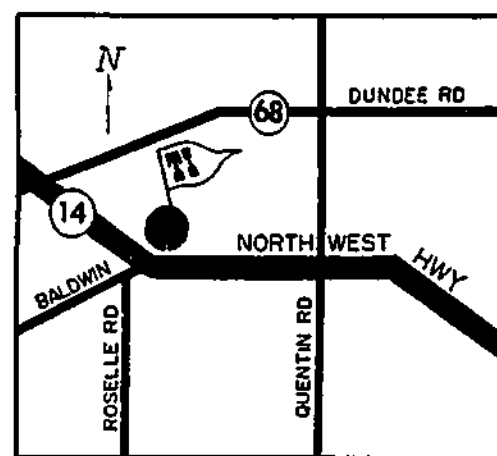
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The problems of aging

Care institutions must really 'care'



Clowns—pin money for creative Alma Turnquist, 77.

by ELEANOR RIVES
(Second in a series)

If the medical profession is reconsidering the mental and physical possibilities of the aged, social workers, nursing home administrators and the staff of homes for the aged have awakened to a new awareness of the problems of the elderly — not only in their own institutions but in the community itself.

"I have a dream," confessed Mrs. Wilbur Mittlestedt, administrator of the Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine. "I would like to see our nursing home become a senior citizen center."

Mrs. Mittlestedt was instrumental in the formation of the Palatine Township Council on the Aged, a representative group of individuals concerned with the problems of elderly people in the community, particularly those not being reached in other ways. Last August, the township awarded \$14,000 of its revenue sharing funds for the programs of this group.

PLUM GROVE Nursing Center, hand-in-hand with St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, where the Council on the Aged has its office, is opening its doors and offering its facilities to the senior citizens of Palatine Township.

"What better place to meet?" exclaimed Mrs. Mittlestedt. "We have many recreational facilities, our rooms are rarely used in the evening, and we have a nurse on duty round the clock."

Transportation seems to be the barricade, and so a portion of the funds will be allocated to meet that need. In addition to recreation, the nursing home will also offer help and counseling in terms of what services are available to the elderly — community, governmental, etc.

"EVERY COMMUNITY and the entire country has the responsibility of taking a look at the quality of life for older people," stated Virgil L. Fuchs, director of social services at Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. "We did not create a society by plan where we have so many older people but it has come about and we must do something about it."

The administrative staff at Lutheran Home and Service is definite in its statement that it is a social agency offering services to older people, only one of which is residence in the home. It feels a real responsibility to reach out and serve the aged of the entire community.

"In the past four years we have been involved in family counseling, crisis intervention, in bringing together the resources of the entire community — public aid, housing transportation, visiting nurses, medical help," said Fuchs.

"CONTRARY TO WHAT one might think, the bulk of the people seen by our social service department do not become residents of the home," added Bette E. Bilton, social worker.

Paul Hauer, executive secretary of the agency and administrator of the home, pointed out that the No. 1 problem of the over-65 population in suburban areas is the lack of availability of supportive services. To continue living independently, old people need housing adapted to their physical requirements (no stairs to climb, convenient to shopping and transportation); they need public transportation; shopping areas within walking distance; they may need help with adequate nutrition (home delivered meals, reduced restaurant prices), medical services at home (visiting nurses, physical therapists); dentist and doctor offices at ground level, and more.

"Even furniture wasn't adequately designed for the elderly until recently," declared Hauer. "Now there is a sudden real interest in this."

"A LARGE PROPORTION of older people would prefer to live at home rather than in an institution but cannot do so because of the lack of such supportive services," said Bette.

"The isolation of oldsters is a big problem," said Fuchs. "People are proud,

They are reluctant to rely on other people, even if they are unable to get out. Old people tend to get lost in a community the size of Arlington Heights."

"This town is unique," added Hauer. "Until recent times it was a small, country-type town, a community that pretty well took care of its old people. There were close family relationships; neighbors helped neighbors. Many of its people are stable, even lifelong residents. But suddenly Arlington Heights mushroomed. Now there is a tremendous potential for helping with the problems of aging."

DR. BERTRAM B. MOSS, gerontological specialist and director of Chicago's Park View Home, said, "The elderly in the community, the physically fit, must keep themselves busy and active." His institution offers a wide variety of programs to help the elderly remain a part of the community as long as possible, such services as shopping, cooking, housekeeping, delivering meals and providing transportation.

A new philosophy has thoroughly permeated nursing and retirement homes in their attitudes toward their own residents or patients. Gone is the "poor farm" of olden days, where the elderly received little more than custodial care as they awaited their turn to die.

SAID MARILYN VOLD, in charge of social rehabilitation at the Golf Pavilion Nursing Home, Des Plaines, "We help our people to become independent and do as much for themselves as they can. This is not a place to die, it's a place to continue living."

An important part of her rehabilitation program is aimed at helping the residents to continue being functioning people in the community. Volunteers, often on a one-to-one basis, take them shopping, to church, into their own home, to meetings of clubs and other community organizations. Groups are welcomed into the nursing home to conduct church services and social functions.

THERE ARE MANY active interest

groups — the men's sports club, for example, not only tells fish stories, but actually goes fishing. Social togetherness is developed in "spin-off" groups, about 11 people at a time who hold weekly meetings at the American Legion Hall for a number of weeks, then "spin off" and a new group is formed.

Alert residents compose the Resident Council, which can air its plans, suggestions and complaints.

Social rehabilitation is built around classes in grooming, money management, housekeeping skill, nutrition, cooking, laundry management, instruction in catalog shopping, which moves to guided store shopping, then to independent shopping.

AT PLUM GROVE Nursing Home, Mrs. Mittlestedt echoed the philosophy of the home: "People have to live until they die. We want them to do as much as they can — as long as they can — as well as they can. Doing for yourself helps to preserve your dignity."

A licensed skilled care home, Plum Grove directs its total care program toward restoring each patient to his highest physical and mental potential. The average length of stay is about eight months.

Ongoing programs include community meeting of patients and staff, continuous guidance in reality-orientation of confused persons, family conferences, weekly visits by a mental health consultant, physical therapy and a variety of activities including films, slides, sewing and study groups, woodworking, ceramics and other crafts, bingo, parties, sing-alongs, musical programs and table games.

THE SITUATION at Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged is somewhat different. This is a retirement home, a home for the aged, but one equipped to offer skilled nursing care should the need arise. Its residents usually remain there the rest of their lives. As such, it is intensely interested in the whole field of gerontology.



The Ed Benningers go for walk

"We recognize that each old person is an individual," said Bette Bilton. "Each has something unique to offer and a personality all his own."

Fuchs added, "There are so many stereotypes of older people — as if all those over 65, all those over 75, or over 85 were the same. This is false. Each one is different! An older person has needs and preferences and we must honor them. This, too, is a matter of dignity. We strip it if we don't take his individuality seriously."

NOT ARE OLDER people treated like children. An 85-year-old person has 85 years of experience that she has gathered over a lifetime. She is not reverting to childhood, she is going through the normal aging process.

"As for problems, we deal with them here and now," asserted Bette. "We borrow from all methods of therapeutic psychology in dealing with special problems such as personality, family tension, senility, alcoholism, emotional illnesses, even medical problems. Ours is a genuine, honest, realistic approach with the best interests of the person in mind."

"We don't play phony games with old people either — and we don't plan behind their backs. We don't undermine their abilities. They are involved to the ultimate degree that they are able to be involved."

NEXT: Mount Prospect is "doing something" about its senior citizens.

Choice of facility depends on needs of the individual

There is so much overlapping of services offered by resident institutions that care for the elderly that it is difficult to categorize them.

Long term care facilities may be licensed in one of three ways: 1. Sheltered Care — a supportive living environment for residents who are fairly self-sufficient but may have minor physical or emotional disabilities; 2. Intermediate Care — for residents who need nursing care and supervision but not intensive care; and 3. Skilled Care — a facility equipped to give the highest possible level of care other than a hospital, including such sophisticated nursing procedures as intravenous feeding, oxygen, respirators, etc., with frequent medical supervision.

Generally speaking, nursing homes differ somewhat from retirement homes or homes for the aged.

THOSE WHO ENTER a nursing home usually expect to leave when

their convalescence or rehabilitation is complete. The cost of staying in a nursing home is almost always based on the amount of care required. The "Extended Care" benefits of the Medicare program are stringently restricted to those over 65, discharged from a hospital, who require "daily skilled nursing care" or "skilled rehabilitation services" in a "skilled nursing facility."

Those who enter a retirement home, on the other hand, usually do so at a time when they are fairly self-sufficient and plan to remain there the rest of their lives. Retirement homes provide, at a minimum, sheltered care; many provide intermediate care as well, and some provide skilled care to those residents who may come to need it with advancing age.

Many retirement homes are subsidized by religious, professional or social organizations. Usually they have long waiting lists.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I haven't been married long, so my question may sound elementary. Can you explain to me why the door on the electric oven is supposed to be kept ajar when broiling meat, but closed when broiling chicken? I'm mystified. — Christine Michaelis

It isn't an elementary query, Christine. It has to do with the kind of heat needed to do the job. When the oven door is closed, the heat is controlled by thermostat and goes off and on. Since chicken is made up of irregular pieces (some thin, some thick), it needs the maximum heat to brown but also requires that it be surrounded by heat. So keeping the door closed does the broiling called for. With steaks and so on, what is needed is full-wattage heat (no flicking on and off). With the door ajar, some of the heat comes out and the broil unit stays on constantly. See?

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to freeze some longhorn cheese. Can it be frozen and for how long? — Mrs. Frank Rogers

Yes, it can be frozen and it's best to wrap pieces no larger than one-half or one pound in moisture-vapor-resistant wrapping. Some of the hard or semi-hard cheeses become crumbly, but they will retain the flavor and can be used for cooking. Maximum freezing life is six to 12 months at zero.

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to know if anyone knows how to make salted-in-shell peanuts. — Shirley Hubbard

All I can do is fall back on the counsel of Louise Eversole, whose family raised peanuts on their Texas farm when she was a youngster. Louise said the peanuts were just boiled in salted water and either left to dry or were slightly roasted in the shell.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

The Creative You with home sewing

The Women's Association of Elk Grove Presbyterian Church will hold its annual fashion show of home sewn garments at 2 p.m., Sunday in the church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

Theme for the show is "The Creative You" according to Mrs. Barry Kershaw, coordinator.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Donation is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Girls, moms model at Bethel

The latest fashions for women from teenagers on up will be shown when Job's Daughters, Bethel 23 stages "Fall Into Fashion" Saturday, at the Park Ridge Masonic Temple, 116 N. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge.

Bethel members and their mothers will model the apparel, ranging from ski clothes to evening wear, furnished by Woman's World, Glenview. Mary Newman, a past honored queen, will commentate the show with a background of piano music by adult Council member, Henry Jarnow.

Members and guests may browse at the Christmas Boutique, featuring hand made Christmas gifts and other hand-crafted items.

The salad lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. Tickets for the affair are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12, and no charge for children four and under. They may be obtained in advance by phoning Mrs. C. Sundblom at 299-3856, or at the door.

Suburban Living

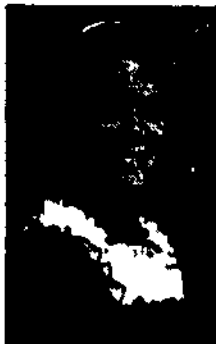
Especially for the Family

Photos by Mike Seeling



Bette Bilton enjoys listening to Carolyn Pfeiffer, 84.

Cupid's been 'beau' hunting



Terri Johnston

Terri Ann Johnston's engagement to Richard Zaderaka, son of the Fred Zaderakas, Moline, Ill., is announced by her mother, LaDonna Johnston of Palatine. A July 20 wedding is planned.

Terri, a '72 graduate of Palatine High is a sophomore at Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn. Her fiancé, a '72 graduate of Bethel, is sports editor of the Daily News in Wahpeton, N.D.



Gale Sauers

At a recent family reunion in Honolulu, Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henry Sauers of Arlington Heights announced the engagement of their daughter, Gale Elizabeth, to Samuel Brown Connally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Connally of Corpus Christi, Texas.

A July wedding is planned.



Lorie Wendorf

A January wedding is planned by Lorie Ann Wendorf and Luis Efflo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Efflo, Lima, Peru. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Lorie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wendorf, 814 Catino, Arlington Heights.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Lorie studied at Valparaiso University. She and her fiancé are now studying at Harper. Luis is also employed by H. B. Fuller Co., Palatine.



Donna Tomaszewski

The engagement of Donna Marie Tomaszewski to Michael Joseph Behan Jr., son of the Michael J. Behans, Glenlake Road, Hoffman Estates, is announced by her parents, the Ted Tomaszewskis of Chicago. Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Michael, a '71 graduate of Conant High School, and his fiancé both attend the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Next On The Agenda

FAR ACRES ORT

Far Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) meets Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School, 1000 W. Wheeling Road, Wheeling.

Guests are welcome to this meeting, which features the annual ORT auction of arts, crafts and services to the highest bidders. Proceeds will go to the children of the ORT organization overseas for vocational training.

Further information is available from Barbara Bernstein, 394-2522.

AREA HAIRDRESSERS

Members of the Hair Fashion Committee will be presenting "Styles for your Pleasure and Education" Wednesday evening at 8 in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. All northwest suburban hairdressers are invited.

Installation of officers is also on the program.

EIK GROVE NEWCOMERS

Elk Grove Village Newcomers' Club will be "hanging in there" Wednesday evening. Members will be bringing glue and talent and Mrs. Michael Murray will demonstrate the making of clothspin people for holiday decorations.

The meeting will be held in the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., at 8. A social beings at 7:30. Interested women may call 593-0975.

MIAMI QUESTERS

Barbara Smith of Glen Ellyn will speak on the history of crewel embroidery at 8 Wednesday evening for Miami Confederacy Questers. The meeting will be held in the Hoffman Estates home of Bonnie Zajac, 272 Rosedale Lane.

PIONEER WOMEN

Susan Siggett of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services will share Wednesday's program of All-

yah Chapter of Pioneer Women with Pessie Dunskey who will report on the recent convention in upper New York State. Mrs. Robert Young, 3112 Lynwood Court, Streamwood, will be hostess.

Sabbath services at Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates Friday have been set aside to publicize activities of Pioneer Women and honor those active in the organization locally. Mrs. Stuart Telman, Chicago president of Pioneer Women, will speak. The Oneg Shabbat after the service will be served by club members.

OUR SAVIOUR'S WSCS

"Rejoice," a celebration service for the local Unit of the new organization of United Methodist Women, will be the program for Wednesday evening's meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Donn Abbott and Mrs. James Hendrickson will be greeters for the meeting at 8 in the church, 611 E. Golf Road three blocks west of Woodfield.

ST. CECILIA

St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society of Arlington Heights will meet Wednesday starting with mass in the church at 7:45 p.m. followed by the business meeting in the parish hall.

Program for the evening will be fall and holiday decorations for the home presented by Busse Florist of Mount Prospect.

All women of the parish, friends, relatives and neighbors are invited.

Chapman to talk at nurses confab

Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, Illinois State Representative, will be one of the guest speakers at the 62nd biennial convention of the Illinois Nurses Association. The convention is being held Wednesday through Friday at the Pick Congress Hotel, Chicago.

Mrs. Chapman and Dawn Clark Natch, state senator, will be speaking on "The Nurse in Legislation." Theme of the convention is "What a Difference a Nurse Makes."

One of the key debates will be a resolution proposed to the House of Delegates to implement a voluntary system of continuing education in the state of Illinois. The necessity to discuss this type of program has arisen out of legislative proposals mandating education as a requisite for licensing of nurses.

Harper workshop will focus on individualized education

Harper College is holding a workshop, "The Individualized Approach in Education," Friday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The workshop is part of the women's program and is designed for parents who want to know more about one of the more popular trends in elementary education today.

Participants will include Dr. Donald Strong, superintendent of School District 25, Mrs. Mary Stitt, principal of Olive School in Arlington Heights, and several members of Mrs. Stitt's faculty. They will discuss the concept of the individualized approach, the various applications of that approach, and will answer questions about its effectiveness, advantages and limitations.

Doe Hentschel, Coordinator of the women's program at Harper, explained, "In our women's program, we are trying to meet the diverse needs and interests of women in our communities. The education of their children is of course, a prime concern; and I believe our workshop will provide an appropriate setting for exploring one facet of that concern."

Registration fee is \$3 and child care for preschool children is available with prior registration and an additional fee of \$2 per mother. Registration may be made by calling 397-3000, ext. 301, before 2 p.m. The workshop is held in room A242 of the College Center.

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2123 — "Mash."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Billy Jack" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "The Outfit" plus "Show down."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Day of the Jackal."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "American Graffiti"; Theater 2: "The Way We Were" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "Paper Moon" plus "Save the Tiger."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Paper Moon" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8393 — "A Touch of Class" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Billy Jack."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Mash."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "A Touch of Class" (PG); Theater 2: "Billy Jack" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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"But won't she feel depressed that I got her free with three boxes of fish food?"

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I guess I'd better hang up now, Mabel."

the fun page

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It's going to be a rough night. Old mother nature is shuffling the litter!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

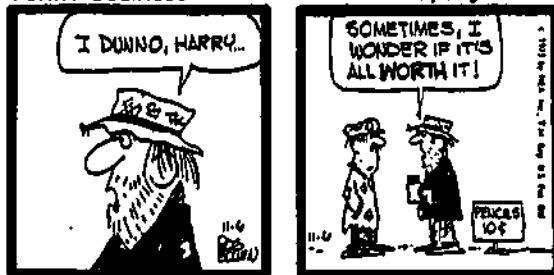


"I REALIZE I've been talking for 45 minutes, but YOU don't seem to realize I haven't even SEEN Kathy since noon!"

STAR GAZER		By CLAY R. POLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21 1. 2-11-22 2. 12-17-28	Taurus APR. 20 3. 15-30-54-59 4. 67-89-90	GEMINI MAY 21 5. 1-21-22 6. 23-34-55-58 7. 67-79-82	CANCER JUNE 21 8. 15-17-36-37 9. 41-46-51
LEO JULY 21 10. 21-29-32-38 11. 41-46-51	VIRGO AUG. 23 12. 19-26-31 13. 41-46-51	LIBRA SEPT. 23 14. 19-26-31 15. 41-46-51	SCORPIO OCT. 23 16. 1-7-20-44 17. 45-66-74
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 18. 1-7-20-44 19. 45-66-74	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 20. 1-7-20-44 21. 45-66-74	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 22. 1-7-20-44 23. 45-66-74	PISCES FEB. 19 24. 1-7-20-44 25. 45-66-74
1 Prepare	31 Unusual	61 Now	92 A
2 A	32 Activity	93 A	93 A
3 Some	33 Than	94 Friends	95 Interested
4 You	34 Friends	96 Friends	97 Today
5 You	35 Today	98 Today	99 Today
6 Need	36 Will	100 The	101 Change
7 Con	37 A	102 The	103 Change
8 Powerful	38 Or	104 For	105 For
9 Some	39 Promotes	106 For	107 For
10 Factors	40 Peace	108 For	109 For
11 Study	41 Study	110 For	111 For
12 Strive	42 And	112 For	113 For
13 Be	43 Best	114 For	115 For
14 Ideal	44 For	116 For	117 For
15 Don't	45 Contentment	118 For	119 For
16 For	46 Favored	120 For	121 For
17 Tear	47 Relative	122 For	123 For
18 More	48 Projects	124 For	125 For
19 Aspects	49 Usual	126 For	127 For
20 Get	50 Personal	128 For	129 For
21 Any	51 Be	130 For	131 For
22 Kind	52 Be	132 For	133 For
23 For	53 Opposed	134 For	135 For
24 For	54 Fulfilled	136 For	137 For
25 Guide	55 Vain	138 For	139 For
26 For	56 Your	140 For	141 For
27 Personal	57 Heart	142 For	143 For
28 Serious	58 Yarn	144 For	145 For
29 Alert	59 Or	146 For	147 For
30 Alert	60 Out	148 For	149 For
31 Good	61 Good	150 For	151 For
32 Adverse	62 Adverse	152 For	153 For
33 Neutral	63 Neutral	154 For	155 For

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL



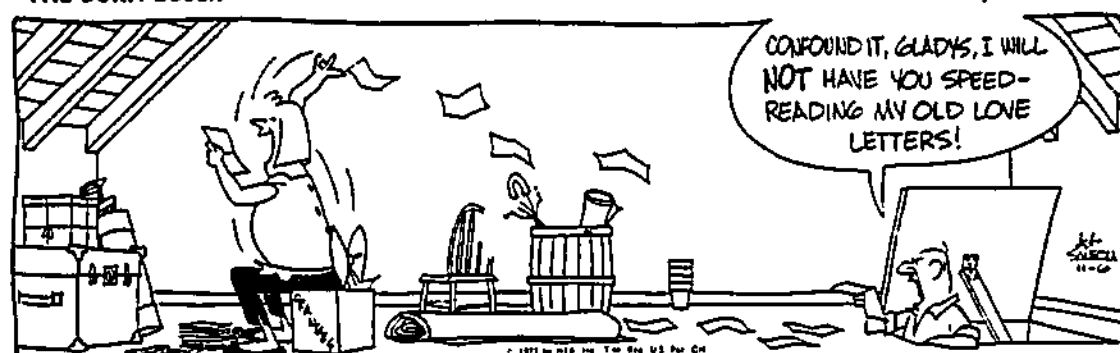
Brother Juniper



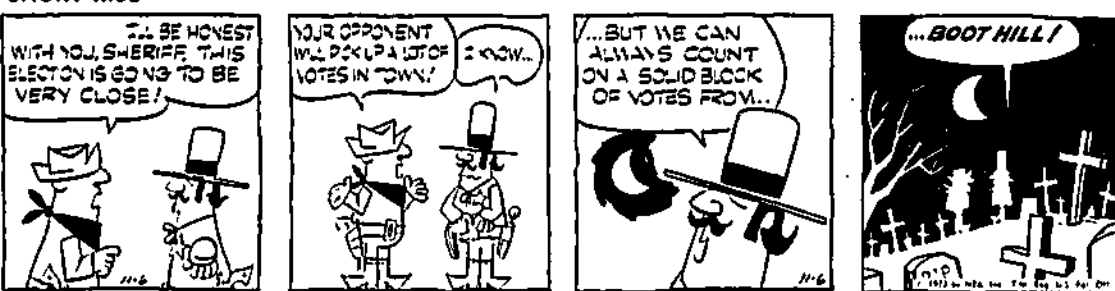
CAPTAIN EASY



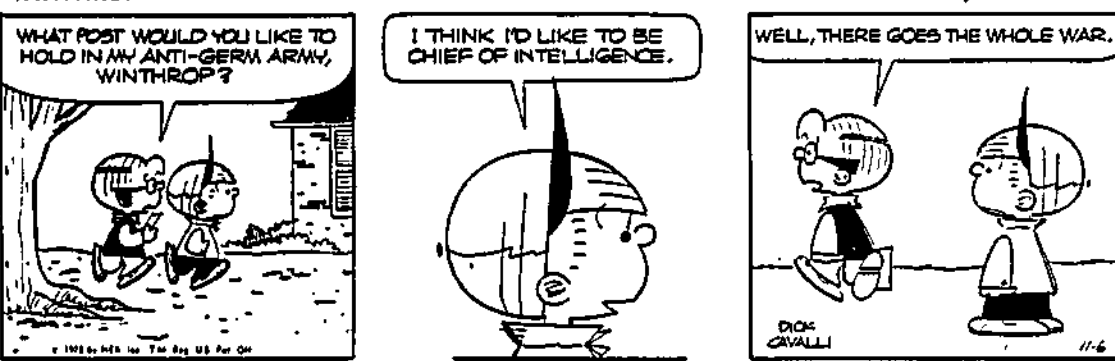
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FREDDY

by Rupe

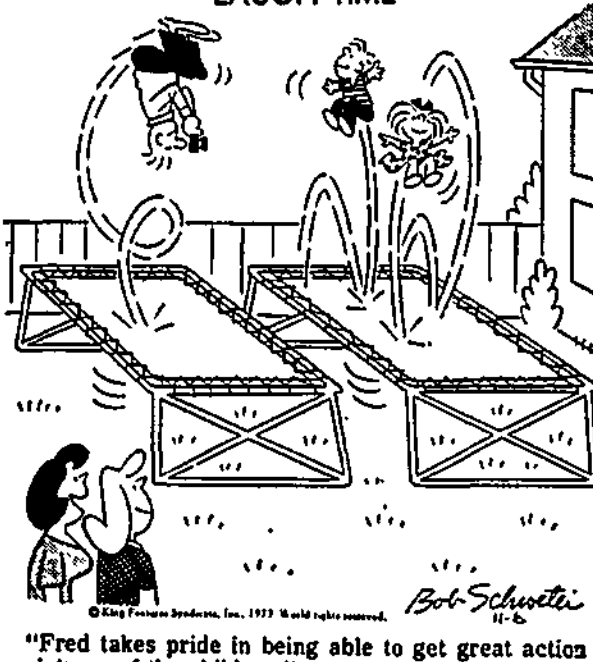


AMANDA PANDA

by Marcio Course



LAUGH TIME



Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Challenge	1. Article of faith
5. Meal	2. Outlet
11. Imper- tent look	3. Ground- station work
12. Actress Stritch	4. Longing (2 wds.)
13. Wide smile	5. Convene again
14. Woman's prison guard	6. Spirit
15. British princess	7. Contrived
16. Certain scholar's time	8. Fellow on the flight deck
17. Kind of lettuce	9. Drop off (2 wds.)
18. Off the boat	10. Type of muscle
20. Big palooka	
21. Swagger	
22. Heavy blow (sl.)	
23. Passing grade	
24. Explosive initials	
25. Portico	
27. They speak Afrikaans	
29. Conduce	
30. Register	
32. Syn.'s opposite	
33. Fall behind	
34. Gorcey with cheese or ham	
37. Fore- shadow	
38. Excite	
39. Wash	
40. Bank employee	

Yesterday's Answer

16. Faithful	27. Porter
19. Mountain nymph	28. Coat feature
20. Mistake	31. Friend- less fellow
24. Chinese fraternal group	33. majesty
25. "Mater"	36. Persian rose
26. Term of office	37. Ending for pay or cup

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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39				40					

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GCX XC TGCH HFVX FVB ZYYG
XAVGBVUXYW SG RCAQYA XSQYB
SB XC UCGXSGEY VJHVDV V UFSJW.
-USUYAC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: STAY AT HOME, AND YOU WON'T WEAR OUT YOUR SHOES.-YIDDISH PROVERB

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Baths	11
Blacktopping	12
Boat Service	13
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24—Blacktopping

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EXPERT paperhanging. Call after 6 p.m. 339-2646 or 335-2117.

265—Wigs

ALL the latest copes wigs and hairpieces at wholesale prices. Styling available, also at low cost. Ms. Lora Wigs. 884-5719. Ask for Linda.

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Pay For Themselves with Fast Results

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Want Ads

The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

Real Estate Sales

300—Houses

WEST OF O'HARE
Brick & frame ranch style home with 3 bdrms., carpeting and 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath up Master Bdrm.; family rm., cathedral beamed ceilings in living rm. and kitchen. Large country kitchen. Attached garage and fenced yard.
Priced in the low 30's
VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE
VIKING REALTY INC.
837-0700

STREAMWOOD BEAT RENTING
Good starter home at a price you can afford. 3 nice sized bedrooms, extra large kitchen, attached garage and fenced yard.
VA & FHA TERMS ONLY \$31,900

Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Cape Cod with full basement 3-4 bdrms. 2 full baths, 2 1/2-car gar., 31' pan. rec rm., choice location. Immediate possession. \$41,500.

JACK L. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE INC.
6 E. NW. Hwy., Arl. Hts. 253-2460

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
Large 2 & 3 bdrm. homes. Carpeted, some with basements. From \$190 per month.

O'HARE REAL ESTATE
695-0757 289-1920

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Nestled Among The Oaks
3 large bedrooms, brick and stone ranch home with sunken living rm. island kitchen, multi-baths, central air, full basement and attached garage.
VA TERMS AVAILABLE ONLY \$49,900

Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

DES PLAINES
By owner, 8 room face brick crab orchard fireplace, a/c, full basement on acre of ground, screened patio, extras, 2 car garage, near schools, churches, shopping — plus orchard. In 50's.
For appt. 837-6769

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BUILDER ANXIOUS!!
Newly built 3 bdrm. ranch home on fully improved lot with large country kitchen.
REDUCED TO SELL ONLY \$24,900
VA & FHA TERMS

Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

3 BEDROOM frame cottage, 4 large wooded lots. By owner, Bensenville area. \$30,000. 593-9020 weekdays.

NO CHAUFFEURING — All appliances, TV, fr., 3 fruit trees. 3 bdrms. Rolling Meadows. \$31,500. DI-309

4 BEDROOM, A/C, carpeting, draperies, 2 car garage, Mt. Prospect. 290-8930. 255-8171

GOVT Houses. \$150 down and up. By appt. Mitchell and Son R.E. 395-0100.

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WHEELING CONDOMINIUM — 1st floor
Has everything, immaculate condition. Ideal for adults. Enjoy quiet peaceful living with friendly neighbors.

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Sales Associate Bill Hartman 541-6778

325—Townhomes & Quadrooms

BY OWNER SCHAUMBURG
Quadro home. 2 bdrm. Con. air, carpet, appl. included. Walk to shopping area. Call after 5 p.m. & weekends. \$28,000.
894-4807

360—Mobile Homes
1972 BARON, 12x60, furnished, washer, dryer, underpinning, must sell! 437-7951

365—Wanted
3 bedroom house, 2 car garage for wheel chair client. In \$50. Call:
Village Square Realtors
Marge Yeats 359-7730

Real Estate Rentals

ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS \$175

Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park

Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts. 2404 Algonquin Road 255-0503

Office Open 10-5 Mon. - Sat. 12-5 Sun.

ELK GROVE

Eagles On Tonne

1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$210.

Includes formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting throughout. Individually controlled central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.

Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads 437-8112

Open Daily 'til 6.

MT. PROSPECT — Des Plaines

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. (Furnished optional). Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.

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PALATINE
Deluxe Willow Creek Condominium. 2 bdr. 2 bath. Air, carpet, garage, clubhouse, pool, \$295 month w/option.
381-9196 or 359-2359 evenings

HANOVER PARK
1 & 2 bdrms. \$170 and up. Heat, carpeting, appliances, A/C.
837-7341

400—Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
1 BEDROOM \$195

Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers. Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting. Drapes. Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound condition and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$220 - \$240
Studios available at \$175
Models open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
882-3400

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

PALATINE
INSTEAD OF DRIVING TO A PARK ON SUNDAYS WHY NOT LIVE IN ONE COUNTRYSIDE APTS.

Rent a spacious 1 or 2 bedroom garden apartment, furnished or unfurnished, with glass doors opening onto a private patio or balcony, and capture a rare view of untouched countryside.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

815—Employment Agencies
Female

815—Employment Agencies
Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

**secy. to doctor
who treats athletic
teams \$750**
(WITHOUT MEDICAL EXP.)
Surgeon specializes in injuries
to athletes. You'll be his secy.
in S.S. hospital. Contact, get
info from team members for
files. Learn to set Doctor's
appts. around his travel time
with team. Before surgery,
get releases, etc. Residents,
interns seek you out for info.
You'll be all over hospital—
seeing patients, chasing Doc-
tor—help where you can—
you don't need medical exp!
Average steno, good typing,
love of public contact count.
Dr. pays fee. IVY 7215 W.
Touhy, SP 4-8383, 1496 Miner,
Des Pl, 297-3333

**NO STENO
SECRETARY
IN SALES OFFICE
\$650 MONTH**
This is a small sales office of
a very large company. For
you it means the friendliness
of a small office and the ex-
tensive free benefits (in-
cluding profit sharing) of a
large company. This position
also offers you public and
phone contact. Free to you.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0830

**DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
TYPIST-TRAINER
\$135-\$140 WEEK**
NO MEDICAL EXP. req!
Learn to meet, greet patients,
schedule appts for doctors.
100% public contact—if you
like people, phones, activity,
you'll love it! Typing req.
Nice manner. Doctor pays
fee. Dr. pays fee. IVY 7215 W.
Touhy, SP 4-8383, 1496 Min-
er, Des Pl, 297-3333.

**OFFICE VARIETY
FOR INTERIOR
DESIGN COMPANY
\$150 WEEK**
This company does interior
design for homes and offices.
It's a very progressive and
"up beat" company with dy-
namic and creative people.
You'll handle a wide variety
of office duties including some
figures, typing and public con-
tact. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0830

**PERSONNEL TRAINEE
NEARBY FIRM**
\$123-\$133. Greet job seekers in
personnel of nearby firm.
Have them fill out form—
show them in for interview.
You'll type records, employ-
ees' newsmag! WILL TRAIN
YOU TO INTERVIEW AT
HIGHER SALARY! Co. pays
fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP
4-8383, 1496 Miner, Des Pl,
297-3333.

**RECEPTIONIST
AT SCHOOL FOR
EXECUTIVES**
This internationally known
company trains their man-
agers at their own beautiful
suburban school. You'll greet
them all, learn to help with
their schedules, do some typ-
ing, conduct tours for in-
coming students, \$510 mo. to
start, quick automatic raises.
Free to you.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0830

**SECRETARY
SHORTHAND OR
DICTAPHONE
\$9,000 to \$10,000 Yr.**
If you are looking for a secre-
tarial spot that leads to ad-
ministrative responsibility and
the potential for greater earn-
ings, this is for you. The man
for whom you'll be secretary
is a prominent executive and
will train you to adminis-
trative duties. Free to you.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0830

FASHION MODELS
We need 5 sharp models for in-
class clubs, restaurants and
shows. Professional training to
those who qualify. Short hrs. \$5-
\$7.50 hr. Sheets has the exclusive.
ARLINGTON HTS. OFFICE
4 W. MINER 392-6100

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Learn a new mini-computer
Genesis 4. Learn a new skill
now. Free. \$363.
SHEETS Des Plaines 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

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FREE Job Center**
Reservations to \$123
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Ad agency reception \$550
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Credit assistant \$123
Record clerk \$123
Accts. rec. clerk \$123
"Good" clerk typist \$123
Accounts \$110-\$12000
Switchboard ops \$120-\$135
NCR operator \$123
In. copy writer \$125-\$150
Rating trainers \$450-\$500
Ass. company broker \$120 up
Paloma Girl Friday \$375
Confidential secretary \$4-\$750
Finance officer \$700 up
DES PLAINES OFFICE
1244 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS.
4 W. Miner 392-6100

**DOCTOR'S
RECEPTION
\$133 WEEK**
You'll like the pleasant, pro-
fessional atmosphere of this
doctor's office. He's a well
known specialist and you'll be
his receptionist. This position
requires that you greet all
patients, schedule his appoint-
ments, handle some office de-
tail. You need a good phone
manner, like typing and easy
going personality to qualify.
Free to you.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0830

Mature Secretary
With or Without Shorthand
Rusty, willing to brush up on
your skills, local co. will help
you get back into the market
again. \$140 plus benefits.
FREE. Age wide open! Let
"Sheets" help you now!
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
(Busy? Register by phone)

GRAPHIC ARTS
National firm located in Des
Plaines seeks a person with 1
to 3 years experience in the
following:
Layout, Paste Up, Keyline,
and Line Drawing. Experi-
ence in camera operations
also desirable. Will assist in
assembling catalog. Salary
commensurate with experi-
ence plus many company
benefits.
CONTACT: Mr. Urban
296-6111
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME
File engraving and molds in
storage area. Occasional de-
liveries in company car. Var-
ied shop duties. Must be 18 or
older. \$2.52 start. Hours 1-5
p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
MOSSTYPE CORP.
150 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

**FULL TIME
BOOKKEEPER**
MUST BE Experienced. Au-
tomotive preferred.
Call 882-9000
for appt.
FIRESIDE
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
1020 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

**KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR**
Arlington Heights based com-
pany setting up System/3 in-
stallation. Will consider full
and part time applicant. Ex-
perience on 129 or 6496 key-
punch preferred.
CALL: PERSONNEL
398-5700

**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY**
To company president Modern
Office. Top salary and bene-
fits. Take charge capability,
top skills and good appear-
ance required.
2201 Arthur
Elk Grove Village
569-2900

WAITRESSES
All Shifts
CITADEL RESTAURANT
913 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois
541-5066

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Elk Grove Village. Experi-
ence preferred. Work in mod-
ern office. Many fringe ben-
efits. Excellent starting wage.
Call after 6 p.m. for appoint-
ment.
741-6072

**LITE
ASSEMBLY**
2nd Shift
4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Light assembly work that is
easy to learn and clean.
Previous factory type expe-
rience required. Modern
working conditions in a
pleasant cooperative atmos-
phere.
Excellent benefits, good
starting salary with auto-
matic increases.
COME IN OR CALL
LUKE HILL
593-6000

MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Male & Female Applicants
Green Equal Consideration

**CALLING FORMER
OFFICE EMPLOYEES...**
Christmas balls &
baubles are expensive
this year!
Let us help you earn the
extra money you need.
• Typists • Clerks
• Stenos • Keyph.
We need you for short
temporary office jobs.
Work a day - week -
month.
359-6110

**DICTAPHONE
SECRETARIES!**
This is for you! Varied position,
work for top management, good
promotional opportunities. \$53-
650/mo. FREE!
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HARRIS
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
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professional employment agency

TELLER POSITION
Experienced or will train, 5
day week including Sat.
Call Mrs. Cornell
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THE BANK & TRUST CO.
OF ARLINGTON HTS.
equal opportunity employer

**SWITCHBOARD
RECEPTIONIST**
Experienced. Light typing and
clerical. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 to
5:30.
MARYVILLE
ACADEMY
Des Plaines
824-6126, ext. 16

**SEWING MACHINE
OPERATORS**
For 2nd Shift
Steady—no seasonal layoffs.
Good starting rate and extra
benefits.
TENNECO CHEMICALS
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Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Interesting position in execu-
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salary and company benefits.
Call Mr. Korczak, 299-8161.
Des Plaines.

**WANTED PART TIME
SECRETARY**
With nice phone manner for
light typing and general of-
fice. 5 days. Hours 9 to 3. Call
Mr. Widel
595-0320

**PART TIME
OFFICE—CASHIER**
Sat. & 2 additional days. Ma-
ture woman for currency ex-
change. Permanent.
Wheeling-Niles area 537-1990

**NO STENO - FREE TO TRAVEL
GIRL FRIDAY \$650.
FOR PSYCHIATRIST**
Help him with educational
programs for salesmen. At-
tend conferences, help grade
papers. Fly on short inter-
esting trips.
O'HARE
Receptionist \$550.
Learn a console board, meet
clients at front desk. Lovely
airport area ofc. Fine ben-
efits.
NORTHWEST SUBURB
Administrative \$700.
Aid in Personal
Career oriented gal who likes
public contact will assist op-
erations mgr. of large co.
AID BANK EXEC.
Presidents Gal \$800.
Handle minutes of meetings,
meet clients, open accounts,
handle personal & personnel
problems. Enjoy prestige job.
Schaumburg Payroll \$650
Arlington Secretary \$650

Ford Employment Agency
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
297-7160 100% Free

**PLANT
POSITIONS**
Available on 2nd shift
We have increased our
• Starting Salaries
• Insurance Benefits
• Vacation & Sick Leave
Plans
We have excellent working
conditions and opportunities
for advancement.
Please call 498-1500
Ext. 358 for appt.
You'll be glad you did!
MAILERS INC.
1000 Sunset Ridge Rd.
Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER TYPIST
Immediate opening for an
individual who enjoys a vol-
ume of typing. Will type
sales orders on electric
typewriter and handle re-
lated clerical and phone
work. Modern air-condi-
tioned office. Excellent
fringe benefit program.
CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

**FLEXOWRITER
TRAINEE**
Growing Arlington Heights
Company has excellent oppor-
tunity for individual with good
typing skills to train as flexo-
writer. Pleasant working
conditions and good employee
benefits.
Call Personnel
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AMERSHAM SEARLE
2636 S. Clearbrook Dr.

WAITRESSES
Breakfast & Lunch. Experi-
enced but will train.
Call Mrs. Young
956-1170
ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE
RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Elk Grove
(In the Holiday Inn)

CLERK TYPIST
Clerk typist position with
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Position requires good typing
skills, eagerness to learn, &
common sense. Excellent em-
ployee benefits. Hrs. 8:30-5
p.m. Call between 9 & 3 p.m.
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real

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Palatine 359-7170
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSEMBLERS
1st Shift—Full time.
Major sporting goods manu-
facturer needs women for in-
flating and packaging athletic
balls. Shrink wrap operations.
Excellent benefits. Ask for
Mr. Martin.
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Use Classifieds

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ICE CREAM SHOP**
Brothers 33 Flavors, the fa-
mous name in the ice cream
business, seeks a qualified in-
dividual to manage our new
store in Woodfield Mall. The
ideal applicant will have some
previous experience and a
background in the supervision
of one or more employees.
Complete training program
will prepare you to assume
the responsibilities of our new
manager. We offer a fine
starting salary, complete
benefit program and a re-
warding challenging career.
To apply call 227-6700, Mr.
Ray Bondi.

**BRESLERS 33
FLAVORS, INC.**
4101 W. Belden Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60639

**PURCHASING/EXPEDITING
CLERK**
Immediate opening for stable
person. Keep very busy doing
phone work, expediting, typ-
ing purchase orders, etc. An
previous purchasing experi-
ence will be a plus. Good
starting salary.
SWITCHBOARD OPER.
Corporate headquarters of in-
ternational firm has opening
for an experienced switch-
board operator. One position,
plugboard. Excellent salary.
Benefits. Elk Grove location
PHONE FOR
APPOINTMENT
437-9300, Ext. 276

AAR CORP.
Equal opportunity employer

**PLASTIC MOLDING
MACHINE OPERATORS**
1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts. Light
and clean factory work with
good pay and all standard
benefits plus 10% 3rd shift
bonus. Hours from 8 a.m. to 4
p.m., 4 p.m. to midnight and
midnight to 8 a.m. Immediate
openings.
W M PLASTICS
Rolling Meadows
259-8883

**ACCOUNTING
CLERK**
Full time. Experienced. Typ-
ing necessary.
NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8861
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
to work 9 to 3 or full time in
Production office. Must type
45 WPM. Some office experi-
ence. Modern office in
Schaumburg, excellent com-
pany benefits.

**Hunter Automated
Machinery Corp.**
397-4400

GENERAL OFFICE
Will call salt and service de-
partment needs mature in-
dividual who enjoys customer
phone contact. Typing helpful.
Come in or call Miss Bassett.

**CULLIGAN
WATER CONDITIONING**
3 West Central
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
253-1040

TYPIST
If you are looking for steady
work with lots of room for
advancement, we have just
the job for you.
This position requires typing
50 wpm & at least 1 year of
office experience.
Excellent starting salary.
full company benefits in-
cluding up to 3 weeks paid
vacation the 1st year. Com-
plete insurance package,
free checking account &
many more benefits.
Please call 498-1500 ext. 358
for appt.
Personnel open daily 8-4
MACARTHUR ENTERPRISES
1000 Sunset Ridge Rd.
Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer

**TELETYPE OPER.
OR
TYPIST**
As a mature individual your
accurate typing skills could
serve a real need with our
Sales Service Department. Al-
though previous teletype expe-
rience would be helpful, we
will consider training in a
typist position. Light clerical
duties will also be included.
APPLY OR CALL:
439-8800, Ext. 536
CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY TO THE
National Sales Manager**
Small office. Will have respon-
sibility for sales coordination
and communications. Good
secretarial skills, including
shorthand necessary. Call for
interview.
ENGINE VENTILATION
SYSTEMS INC.
400 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-0610

**BANK PROOF
CLERK**
If you enjoy figure work and
balancing, this is for you.
Benefits galore including free
uniforms and profit sharing.
MT. PROSPECT
STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. HEIDORN 259-4000
Equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL OFFICE
Interesting variety of duties.
Telephone reception, typing,
detail work, filing, etc. Full
time—may consider part
time. Good salary plus full
company benefits. Located in
modern office in Arlington
Heights.
K. G. Specialty Steels
437-3760

**EXEC. SECY.
to
V.P.**
Service organization needs "secy-
tary plus" for top man. S/H typ-
ing, greeting V.P.'s. Pleasant
personality - approx. 35 hr. week.
\$425+.
EXCEL PERSONNEL
891-0100
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

DOCTORS RECEPTIONIST
Full time receptionist in ani-
mal hospital. For appt. call
885-3344.

KEYPUNCH \$600
Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer.

**Young lady for cardex and gen-
eral office duties for construction
equipment manufacturer. Good
hours and salary. Apply in person.**
CMI CORP.
1710 Carmen Drive
Elk Grove Village

TELEPHONE ORDER
Sharp, responsible individual to
take and process customer orders
on phone. Permanent job, 5 days,
8:30-5 p.m. All company benefits.
FRANZ STATIONERY
1601 Algonquin Road
(1/2 mi. west of Elmhurst Rd.)
Full time opening for individ-
ual with good typing ability
and figure aptitude. Must be
able to use calculator. Small
Elk Grove office.
CALL: 593-5500

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EXPERIENCE?**
LIKE FIGURES? LACK THE EXPERIENCE?
WE WILL TRAIN YOU.
ESTABLISHMENT OF A NEW DIVISION OFFICE. CON-
VENIENTLY LOCATED IN SUBURBAN SCHAUMBURG.
HAS CREATED A NEED FOR PEOPLE IN VARIOUS OFFICE
POSITIONS. WE HAVE SO MANY NEW POSITIONS
AVAILABLE, WE'RE SURE THAT WE CAN OFFER YOU AN
OPPORTUNITY IN ONE OF OUR VARIOUS DEPART-
MENTS.
TOGETHER WITH AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, WE
OFFER MERIT SALARY REVIEWS AND PROMO-
TIONS-BASED ON ABILITY. OUR BENEFIT PACKAGE,
CONSISTING OF MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL, COM-
PANY PAID RETIREMENT, DISCOUNTS ON PERSONAL
INSURANCE, FREE PARKING AND A BONUS PLAN IS
ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE INDUSTRY. HOURS ARE 8
TO 4:30.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL MR. MC DANIEL 884-9400
EVENING INTERVIEWS ARE AVAILABLE.
Safeco Insurance Co.
1010 N. MEACHAM RD.
SCHAUMBURG, IL 60172
(American Savings Bldg.)

ORDER FILLERS
Preferably mothers with children in school
Hrs. from 9 til 3 p.m.
Good Starting salary
New modern record distributor located in Elk Grove.
APPLY IN PERSON
Lieberman Enterprises
1000 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village, 593-2120
An equal opportunity employer

**ASSEMBLY LINE
WORKERS**
Full or Part Time
8 AM to 4:30 PM
OR
9 AM to 3:00 PM
Light, clean factory work. No
experience necessary. Pleas-
ant working conditions. Ex-
cellent benefits including in-
centive bonus program.
General Time Corp.
599 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling
341-3700
Equal opportunity employer

**TYPIST
GENERAL OFFICE**
Interesting job in our
Sales/Service Department for
experienced typist. Excellent
working conditions. 5 day
week. Top pay.
CALL: Mr. Pas 439-4000

**INLANDER-STEINDLER
PAPER COMPANY**
2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Progressive date processing
operation needs keypunch op-
erators w/1-2 yrs. experience.
Good starting salary, & ben-
efits. Pleasant working con-
dition. Convenient Northbrook lo-
cation. Call Mr. Licht 774-7700
Ext. 362.
Equal Opportunity Empl. M/F

AIR TREATMENT
Full time 55 Hr. start
Women needed to work in my
small appliances business of
air treatment equipment. No
experience necessary, as you
will be factory trained. To ar-
range for interview, call Mr.
McIntyre at 394-5969.

**RATE CLERKS
\$450 TO \$600**
Looking for several gals with
good figure apt. With or with-
out recent experience. Will
train. No typing. Free at Ar-
thur & Assoc. (Empl. Agcy.)
Call...
593-8630

COUNTER CLERKS
Good starting wages. Many em-
ployee benefits. Easily reached at
Dundee & Edens, Northbrook. Ask
for Larry Lechner, 272-6550.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
As a member of the sales de-
partment you will be in phone
contact with customers and
working with our production
staff to expedite customer or-
ders. Some typing and filing
required. Experience desir-
able. We are a growth-
oriented manufacturer with
excellent fringe benefits. For
interview contact Pat Egan.
SHAFFER SPRING CO.
315 Criss Circle
Elk Grove 427-1109

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME
To answer phone and schedule
appointments. Vicinity Luther-
an General Hospital. Hours 9
to 1, 5 days per week. \$2 per
hour. Phone 439-4316 between
9 and 1 p.m.

STENO
To work full time with as-
sistant principal, High School
Dist. 214. Shorthand required.
Paid vacation, insurance, etc.
259-5300 EXT 313

**WOMAN to work in new medi-
cal building pharmacy part
time mornings or evenings.
Call 881-8181 between 9 a.m.-3
p.m. Hoffman Estates area.**

MEDCOA PHARMACY
High school seniors to work in
our office in Prospect Heights.
4:30 to 8:30 p.m. a few eve-
nings a week for just a few
weeks only. Hourly salary.
Immediate employment.
Call 397-4730

Accounts Payable
Elk Grove. Medium sized
company needs experienced
A/P to process all payables.
Report to controller. Please
call Mr. Hartman, 437-2300.

EXECUTIVE SUITE
Fine medium size co. needs sharp
person with limited experience but
willing to learn. Full office. Great
spot and frequent raises. Excellent
opportunity. (Pers. agcy.)
FANNING
Art. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

**GENERAL FACTORY
HELP NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY
JORDAN MFG. CO.**
Des Plaines
1695 River Rd.
HO! HO! HO!
Are you SANTA at your
house? Earn \$15 per day - 9
a.m. to 3 p.m. Pick your days
- free lunch. Transportation
can be provided. Call Holiday
Housekeeping Service...
593-8399

RENTAL AGENT
11:30 a.m.-6 p.m. six days per
week. No experience neces-
sary. Salary plus commission.
INVERLEITH APTS.
359-6633

**Want Ads Sell
BRING RESULTS
with Happy Buyers**

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINISTS
(1st Shift)
MODEL MAKERS
(Sheet Metal — 1st Shift)
SPRAY PAINTER

Want to work for one of the nation's leaders in the electronics field? Then come to Motorola where you will receive the finest starting salaries and fringe benefits including Profit Sharing, Paid Vacation, Merchandise Discounts and much more. For an immediate interview please come in or call:

MOTOROLA

"A Nice Place to Work"

Algonquin & Meacham Roads Schaumburg
397-1000
Male & Female Applicants
Given Equal Consideration

2nd SHIFT
TOOL ROOM HELP

General Machinists required for tool room and machine maintenance work. 2nd Shift - 3:30 p.m. to mid-night, night bonus. OSHA inspected modern plant. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

TV TECHNICIAN

TV Trade School Graduate with experience in the field to do construction, rebuilding, calibration and maintenance of test equipment.

Contact M. J. CONNORS
593-3080
or apply directly to:
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL & GAUGE INSPECTOR

We need an individual with at least 3 years experience with precision tools and gauges. Experience in close tolerance measurement of miniature piece parts is desirable. Excellent opportunity for advancement to supervisory position for the right person. We are a leading electronics manufacturer located in the western suburbs. Our employees know of this opening.

Call 455-3600 Ext. 214
for details and appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

"MOONLIGHT"

WANTED - Permanent part time early morning driver. 2 AM to 6 AM. Good "Moonlight Job." Excellent pay. Schaumburg area.

CALL: GREGG 837-2527
COUNTRYSIDE NEWS AGENCY

FOREMAN

Our company is the world leader in its field of miniature electronic components. We need an individual with a technical background and at least 5 years experience supervising precision assembly of small mechanical or electro-mechanical products. Experience with incentive systems would be helpful. Our continuing growth affords excellent opportunities to individuals interested in challenging work and professional development. Modern facilities located in the western suburbs.

Reply to Box A-62
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL & DIE

Journeyman tool & die maker. Work will involve tool repair and new tool construction. Good rate of pay. Clean, modern tool room.

CONTACT M. J. CONNORS
593-3080
or apply directly to:
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE

Excellent opportunity in modern facilities for an individual with good working knowledge of air conditioning, building equipment, electrical wiring and trouble shooting. Duties will cover the broad range of building and equipment maintenance. A permanent position on the 1st shift. Full benefits program including liberal pension plan.

KNOWLES ELECTRONICS
3100 N. Mannheim Road Franklin Park, Ill.
455-3600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity in a small, dynamic, internationally known company for an individual with technical school or military electronics background. Will work on a variety of projects in electronics and electro-mechanics with opportunity for learning and growth in the audio-acoustical field. Good starting pay plus excellent benefits including 100% tuition reimbursement for night school. Modern, air conditioned facilities in western suburbs.

CALL 455-3600, Ext. 214 for details and appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

MALE FACTORY WORKERS

MACHINE OPERATORS

Will train for good paying job. Modern plant. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefits.

REGULAR SHIFT
7:45 - 4:15

OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin
Arlington Hts.
(2 mi. East of Woodfield)
593-8050

Real Estate Sales

Due to our continuing expansion program we are looking for sales people that are familiar with Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, or the Elk Grove Village area. You must have the ability to work long hours and have a desire to make big money. Experience preferred, but not necessary. For confidential interview call

VILLAGE REALTY
956-0660
Ask for John Christensen

DRAFTSMAN

Position available for young man with high school drafting background to learn design and detailing of commercial kitchen ventilators systems. Some board experience helpful. Good starting salary plus liberal fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Work samples required at time of interview. Call Bob Tegmeier.

AIR SYSTEMS
430-3242
Div. of Doane
Manufacturing Co.
1200 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling
537-6880

BURROWS CORP.

Leader in the computer industry has an opening for a field engineer trainee. If you have a strong background in electronics and desire a challenging but rewarding career call for an appointment.

675-5030
J.E. Bisehel, F.E. Mgr.

BURROWS CORP.
8665 Lincoln Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60646

FOREMAN

Must be experienced and able to handle people in assembly operations. Should be mechanically inclined. Plenty of overtime. Good company benefits.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

OPPORTUNITY

We are looking for an aggressive person, not afraid of work, to start at the bottom of the supervisory ladder. Must have drive and desire to continue into higher middle management position.

Call 439-7310
for an appointment

NIGHT SHIFT

Full time nights & weekends. Reliable, alert person to monitor surveillance system. Good telephone skills necessary.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21
999 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling 537-8270

MATERIAL HANDLERS
ASSEMBLERS
CAR UNLOADERS

Jobs available. No fees or contracts.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
Hanover Park area, call 293-7403 between 9 and 4 p.m. Elgin call 742-7421.

General Maintenance

Semi-retired individual with tools and transportation - full company benefits, good pay with national organization. Call 827-5060.

DRIVERS

17 OR over. Must have car. Apply in person.

JAKE'S PIZZA
302 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

WAREHOUSEMEN

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for day or evening shift. No experience necessary. Immediate.

CALL: 766-4100
WANT ADS: 394-2400

SHEET METAL

Manufacturer of stainless steel products. Experienced men needed for:

SHEAR
BRAKE PRESS
SPOT WELDER
GENERAL FACTORY

Steady work, company benefits

CALUMET PHOTO
1590 Touhy Ave.
11 blk. west of 83rd
Elk Grove Village
439-9330
equal opportunity employer

Assistant Foreman

2nd and 3rd Shifts. Excellent opportunity for qual. man with injection molding experience. Call or stop by:

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS, INC.
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights, Ill.
255-5350

INSTALLATION
15 MEN
NEEDED NOW

No experience necessary

\$4.91 HOUR
If Qualified
865-1246

SHIPPING/RECEIVING HELPER

Do you like a variety in your job? Come to work at our clean, modern shop as our Shipping/Receiving Helper, and you'll have just that. Must have basic knowledge of Chicago and vicinity with a good driving record.

CALL NOW
430-3242
H & S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATIVE TR.

Degree necessary. Experience a plus. To \$12,000.

Call Steve Warner
Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
SHEPARD INN - WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

INSIDE COUNTER SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity for recent high school graduate. Many company benefits. Electrical and mechanical knowledge helpful. Call 537-9300, Mr. Jack Spurr.

Equal opportunity employer

AIR TREATMENT

Full time \$5 Hr. start

Men needed to work in my small appliance business of air treatment equipment. No experience necessary, as you will be factory trained. To arrange for interview, call Mr. McIntyre at 394-5959.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time work, nights. Paid vacation. Yearly raises. Paid insurance. Call:

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21
999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
537-8270

TRAINING MANAGEMENT

Take advantage of this career package right away. Good salary. Top benefits. Executive training and rapid advancement. We have management opportunities available for people who are ambitious. If you measure up with these qualifications: High School Graduate, top 2/3. Best appearance, good stature. Service obligation completed. This is a career position. Telephone: Mr. Banach, PO 6-3509.

SERVICE REPAIRMAN

TRAINEE

Mechanical aptitude required. Prefer Veteran, Shipping Clerk/General Handyman. Large Co. Benefits. For info: 298-6641 - Mr. Dietel

JIG - BORER OPERATOR

New factory. Profit sharing. 50 hr. week.

BRIARGATE TOOL
766-7050

DRY CLEANING AND WASHING CENTER

New operation in Des Plaines. Opening for night manager. Experienced preferred.

CALL 437-7141
HOUSE OF KLEEN

COST ACCOUNTANT

Degree with experience \$10,000. Call Steve Warner 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
SHEPARD INN - WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

50 hour week. Profit sharing, new factory.

BRIARGATE TOOL
766-7050

USE CLASSIFIEDS

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Immediate opening available for an aggressive individual who has at least 3 years experience in industrial or design engineering. You would be responsible for estimating cost from small parts to large material handling equipment. You would work closely with manufacturing on methods, tooling etc. An M.E. or I.E. degree desirable but not necessary. This is a total involvement job with excellent advancement opportunities. Starting salary commensurate with background & ability. Send resume or call for appl.

BUNTING MAGNETICS CO.
2100 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
593-2060

LORD & TAYLOR

WOODFIELD MALL

Is interviewing for full time

RECEIVER

APPLY IN PERSON
884-0200
Equal opportunity employer

LOAN COLLECTOR

Trainee for loan collection work. Aggressive person with some loan experience desired. We offer many fringe benefits including profit sharing.

Call 259-4000,
Ext. 268
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME SALESMEN

1) for Hardware Dept.
2) for Sporting Goods

RECEIVING CLERK
Part time morning hrs.

LOCKSMITH
Part Time

WILLE, INC.
100 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
255-1600

PRINTER Trainee

Good mechanical ability plus high school or trade school printing training. Some offset exp. is a plus. Must have own transp. Call Bob Radtke 782-1200

MONARCH EMPLOYMENT AGCY.

(Licensed Emp. Agcy)

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Full time 8-4:30. Call or apply in person. \$2.50 hr.

AUTOMATIC RADIO

2461 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines 298-3620

CUSTODIANS

Permanent full time positions with large apartment complex. Must work a flexible work week and have own transportation. Excellent benefits. call:

882-7887

FOREMAN

Metal fabrication mfg. is seeking an experienced tool room/maintenance foreman. Qualified applicant will have 5 yrs. exp. with some factory management background. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call 837-2583 for appt.

ENGINEER

\$12K-15K "FEE PAID" by employer. E.E., M.E. or related background.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

BINDERY & DELIVERY

Full time days. Man for delivery, ship-receive and bindery operations. Experience not necessary.

V & G PRINTERS
Mt. Prospect 259-3533

SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.

363 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-7600

NEED SHOP HELP

Full time - 1st shift. Full benefits. No experience needed.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine
358-7322

Try Herald Want Ads Today

JR. DRAFTSMAN

Approx. 1 yr. experience involves preparing equipment layout drawings customer approval, making shop detail drawings & operating blueprint machine.

Armor Metal Products
2233 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg 397-4070

WANTED SEMI-DRIVER

To load and haul hay. Full time. Year around. Benefits. Apply in person.

JOHN HENRICKS INC.

Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

Vending machine company is seeking an ambitious individual to train as a route service man. Qualifications: high school graduate, at least 2 yrs steady employment with a company, bondable. Starting salary \$4.75 an hour. Apply at:

THE INTERSTATE UNITED CO.

1027 E. ALGONQUIN Road
Arlington Heights
Between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday
593-8550

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

No experience necessary. We will train. Company benefits and chance for advancement. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call:

439-7310
or apply at
225 SCOTT ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

WAREHOUSE

Stock Handler
Pork Truck Driver
Shipping Receiving

Good potential
Excellent benefits
Permanent. Day Shift only
N.T.N.
BEARING CORP.
Mr. Griffith 296-7200

AUTO BODY MAN

Our business is growing and we need to add an experienced body man to our staff. Quality work is our goal. If you qualify, call Bob Newman:

537-7000
TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at 83 in Wheeling

RECREATION ASSISTANT

Multi-million dollar apartment complex in Hoffman Estates is seeking a rec assistant to work 3 evenings per week in their recreation area. Teachers Welcome!

Call 882-7887

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Specialty metal fabricator has opening for mechanical design engineer with 2-3 yrs. experience in tool design, machine design, process engineering and related work. Salary commensurate with experience. Many liberal company benefits.

Call 837-2583 for appt.

Growth has created new openings in Northfield, Glencoe areas for:

PART TIME HELP
Also need
FULL TIME man
to train for SUPERVISORY position.

Call 831-3533

SCRATCH CREDIT CLERK

9:30 P.M. to 6 A.M. Good starting salary and medical benefits. APPLY:

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

FACTORY WORK

In Wheeling area. 3 days work - Fri., Sat., & Sun. - 5 days pay.

Call Mr. Helmes 537-7050

BUS BOYS

Nights, weekends, 18 or over.

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
Call 743-3060 before 4 p.m.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK

Unskilled. Part or full time.

CONTINENTAL SPRING

629 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove 437-8565

COMPUTER TRN.

\$525 mo. Entry level position with large Nat'l corp. 1 year coll. Pref.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

PART TIME

Mobil Oil Corp. needs service station personnel for evenings and weekends. Top pay, uniforms furnished. Call Dan Guttsch, 394-5820 for interview.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Looking for a close location, good company, pleasant working conditions? Here is your chance to get all these plus a liberal salary and benefit program if you have the qualifications and are interested in the following position.

One or more years experience on 029 and 059 verifier will qualify you for this opening in our Computer Services Section.

If you are interested in this position which will become available on December 3, 1973, please call:
R. T. Valentino 437-7800

CHEMPLEX COMPANY

3100 Golf Road
Rolling Meadows, Illinois

CHEMPLEX
A joint venture of American Can Company and Skelly Oil Co.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
IN OUR ENGINEERING DEPT.
DRAFTSMEN - SR.
DRAFTSMEN - JR.
SPECIFICATION CHECKER
MODEL MAKERS

If you have skills in the above areas get in touch with us. We are a major supplier of gear motors and other components. In the past year we have opened two new plants and embarked on a major growth program. We need qualified people to help us attain our goals. Good starting salary and benefits.

Contact John Joyce, 259-3750
3737 Industrial Avenue Rolling Meadows, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE'RE EXPANDING!

The following positions are available

- **WELDERS—Experienced (Days)**
- **SHEET METAL FABRICATOR**
(Trainee or Experienced)
- **METAL HANDLER**

PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS WITH
GOOD WAGES AND BENEFITS.

Apply or Call: 537-6100
ILG INDUSTRIES
571 S. WHEELING RD., WHEELING ILL.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M F

"CALL COMET" IF YOU ARE EXPERIENCE

Must be able to read blue prints and work with precision instruments.

- **MACHINISTS**
- **TOOL MAKERS**
- **LATHE OPERATORS**
- **N.C. TAPE MACHINE** (Operators & Setup)
- **INSPECTORS** (Inspection & Setup)

IF YOU WANT • TOP WAGES • PAID VACATION • PLenty OF OVERTIME • STeady ADVANCEMENT

If you want this and more, then "CALL COMET" for a confidential interview.

COMET TOOL, INC. 956-0126
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Men needed for Maintenance Work on night shift. Liberal starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON — Between 7 PM and 10 PM.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE — ASK FOR Bob Schmitt

BANTAM BOOKS INC.

414 E. Golf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

SILK SCREEN SUPERVISOR

Individual with screen printing experience to direct a small silk screening operation. Our primary products are electronic components. Some experience desired but will consider training individual who has supervisory potential plus interest and aptitude for this type of work. Contact M. J. Connors at 593-3080 or apply directly.

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN

Electronic Manufacturer is seeking a man with at least 2 years drafting experience. Good starting pay and exceptional benefits.

LA MARCHE
Manufacturing Company
106 BRADROCK DRIVE DES PLAINES
299-1188

Men needed for Warehouse help on night shift. Full time only. Liberal starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON — Between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE — ASK FOR Mr. Long

BANTAM BOOKS INC.

414 E. Golf Rd. Des Plaines

WORK NEAR HOME

- ASSEMBLERS 1st Shift
- FAB MACHINE S/O 1st & 2nd Shifts
- SPOT WELDERS 2nd Shift
- DIE SETTER—UNIPUNCH 1st Shift
- INSPECTOR 1st Shift
- WALES STRIPPIT OPERATOR 1st & 2nd Shifts
- STOCK ROOM 1st Shift
- SHEET METAL LAYOUT 1st & 2nd Shifts
- BREAK PRESS S/O 1st Shift
- POWER SHEAR 1st & 2nd Shifts
- TESTERS 1st Shift
- MAINTENANCE MAN 2nd Shift

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS
CALL: Mrs. Fiala 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA RABIG INDUSTRIES
1717 S. Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

BASKIN

SHIPPING RECEIVING CLERK

Prestigious clothing store looking for experienced Shipping, Receiving Clerk. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal discounts, free hospitalization and other exceptional benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO — Mr. Wohlers

BASKIN WOODFIELD

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. 10% bonus 2nd, 3rd shifts. Industrious man looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

Apply at

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

APPRENTICE INSERT MACHINE OPERATOR

We are looking for a man who wants to get ahead and learn a trade that guarantees full time year-around employment.

This is your opportunity to join a growing Company, work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning.

Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 P.M. to 4:30 A.M. Sunday night thru Thursday night.

All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

For further information & interview
CALL
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

PROGRAMMER

1st Shift
System 3 model 10 disc. Minimum 1 year RPG II

DRAFTSMAN

Experience preferred but will train.

Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations, 10 paid holidays, credit union and social club.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY

2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER (Jr.)

Interesting, diversified position for an individual who has received training in Industrial Engineering work. Position will involve a variety of industrial engineering applications. Contact J. J. Connors, 593-3080 or apply directly

STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAILROOM SUPERVISOR

Suburban Newspaper Co. has immediate opening for an individual to fill a potential packed position in our Mailroom. Experience in all phases of Newspaper processing & distribution preferred but will train the right individual. Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday night.

All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life & hospitalization ins., profit sharing.

For further information & interview
Call
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
894-0110
Harvey Gascon

PART TIME HELP

Truck driver — 12 midnight to 4:30 a.m. Monday & Wednesday nights.

Relay driver — 1 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 9 a.m. to 12 Noon on Saturday.

CALL
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

PART TIME MEN

For automatic car wash. Part time, 8-12 or 12-4 p.m. Excellent starting rates.

HOUSE OF KLEEN
955 S. Elmhurst Rd., D.P.
CALL PHIL 437-7141

WELDER

Welding band saw blades. Any welding experience helpful. Afternoons or full time. Steady employment.

MT. Prospect 255-2111

Sell It with an Ad! Try A Want Ad!

PALATINE LOCATION

AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

GOOD STARTING SALARY

Quality Control Supervisor experienced in machine parts. Experienced Machinist Electro Chemical Processing — preferably with plating or etching experience.

ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES

Call 358-8311 for appl.

HELP WANTED

8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JEWEL TEA CO.

Northpoint Shopping Center
Arlington Hts.
398-9619

AN OPPORTUNITY

We will train mechanically inclined individuals for machine service. We offer employment and pleasant surroundings with excellent employee benefits. Apply: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SINGER COMPANY

3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity empl. M/F

MULTILITH OPERATOR

Part time opening available. Flexible hours — days or evenings.

CALL: MR. PAS 439-4000

INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER COMPANY

2100 Devon
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

BUS BOYS

Part Time
Evenings & weekends
Call Mrs. Young 856-1170

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT

1000 Busse Elk Grove
(in the Holiday Inn)

SALES REP

Excellent opportunity for experienced sales rep. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. For more information please call:

DAVE HAMPTON
Call 296-1026
Selling & Staffing Personnel Agency
1401 Oakton St. Des Plaines

SECURITY GUARDS

PART TIME. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be 21 or older, 5'8" or taller.

392-2400

WAREHOUSEMAN

National glass corporation needs young warehouseman. Aluminum fabrication helpful, but not necessary. 40 hours, plus overtime. Company benefits. Elk Grove area. Call Mr. Allen, 593-0020.

PPG INDUSTRIES INC.

CUSTODIAL PERSONNEL

Excellent working conditions and steady employment with opportunity for advancement. Call 381-6300 for appointment

SHIP & REC.

\$2.75 hr. with good opportunity for advancement. Car necessary.

571-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

Older man for light pick-up & delivery & stockroom work.

A. E. S. TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS
437-3084

FULL Time Steady, reliable help for gas station. 329-3138.

PART time mechanic, evenings. Must have mechanical ability. 325-9720.

MECHANIC: Service station. Salary open. With or without tools. 593-5110.

MAN wanted for tire repair shop. Experience preferred but will train. 537-9163

PALATINE area man with car A.M. ROUTE, Monday - Saturday, good salary. Airfranchise, winter bonus. New Agency, 50 E. Palatine Rd.

FULL time gas station attendant. Must have some mechanical experience. Rolling Meadows Standard, 3399 Kirtland Rd., Rolling Meadows, 399-0020.

DEPOT/ABLE: service station help. 527-3524

BEELMAN — Neat, personable & dependable. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Illinois Johnson Motor Lodge, 820 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

LOOKING for men to drive a station wagon for deliveries, good opportunity. Apply in person. House of Schiller, D-210, Woodfield Mall.

TRUCK Driver — for light delivery work in Northbrook suburbs. C license required. Call 525-2007 between 8 and 4:30.

JANITORS full or part time day shift. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Palatine 325-5700

WANTED — Experienced lift truck mechanic. 439-4666

GENERAL shop work — 8 to 4:30, 6 days. Good benefits and starting rate. Should live locally and have own transportation. 593-0660.

YOUNG man for pet shop work. Schaumburg area. 525-5580

YOUNG man to learn Painting. Newspaper business. No experience necessary. 297-3135, Mr. Dale.

SERVICE station attendants — full and part time. For two locations. Arlington - Elk Grove. 439-0730.

LEARN a trade — Carpet Installer's Helper. 641-1761; 328-0169.

WAITRESSES

Age 19 and over

COUNTER HELP

Must be 21 or over

LUM'S IN WHEELING

102 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling
541-1575

Light Mfg. Work

For new industry in Arlington Hts. Area. No experience necessary. Full time and Part time.

Call 396-2440

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

(Experienced). Top dollar, salary plus bonus, year around work, full or part time. Call Mr. Stone at 297-5490.

DISPENSING OPTICIAN

Experienced only. Full or Part Time. Including Sunday
Call Mr. Stone 882-1710

BETTER VISION

Woodfield

BOOKKEEPER

• TYPIST

Construction experience helpful. Northbrook location.

9-5 498-4910

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

MAN — middle aged or older to operate pushbutton car wash with coin sales. 773-9223.

PART time help wanted for cleaning service. Immediate area. Evenings. 566-1809.

SHIPPING & receiving. Elk Grove Village. No experience necessary. 1800 Morse Avenue.

835—Employment Agencies

Male & Female

ACCOUNTANTS

Degreed men & women. Igo. Progressive corporation. (NW subs.) some exp. necessary. \$10-\$12,000 up. Free.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

840—Help Wanted

Male & Female

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Must have pleasant personality and enjoy meeting people. Responsibilities include operation of modern push button board, life typing and greeting visitors.

THIS POSITION OFFERS EXCELLENT SALARY PLUS TOP COMPANY BENEFITS

Come In Or Call
272-3030

Wm. Jeffrey-Personnel Mgr.

Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories

1810 FRONTAGE ROAD
NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS
Equal opportunity employer

STOCKROOM PERSONNEL

ORDER FILLER PACKER

National corporation has permanent openings for Order Filler Packers in their Elk Grove warehouse. No experience necessary. Good starting salary, merit increases, and full company benefits. For more information please call:

593-5400
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH
Equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

Leading real estate office in Wheeling is looking for full or part time salesmen. Experience preferred but will train. Top commission plus fringe benefits. Call now for a confidential interview. Ask for Don Ritchie.

RITCHIE REALTORS

537-4800

SALES

BAILEY, BANKS & BIDDLE JEWELRY

are seeking men & women for full time sales and office positions in a fine jewelry store opening in the Woodfield Mall. Experience in selling fine jewelry, china, crystal & gifts desired. Many fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions.

Apply In Person
MR. RONALD FERRO
(Upper Level - New Wings)

WAITERS

WAITRESSES

(night shift-experienced)

MAIDS

(Full and part time)

Apply
SHERATON WALDEN HOTEL
1723 E. Sky Water Dr.
Schaumburg
397-1500

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS

Part Time Christmas Help November & December Gift Pack Dept.

HICKORY FARMS RANDHURST

APPLY IN PERSON NOW

CLERK — ENGINEERING

High school drafting and light typing required for a varied clerical job in our equipment development dept. Will also run blueprints and file.

Call for appointment
773-3300

HI-CONE DIV. OF ITW
Irving Park at Route 53
Itasca, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer

R.A.L. REALTY CO.

will offer FREE training to any qualified person interested in Real Estate Sales. This training will prepare you for your license to sell real estate property in the state of Illinois. After obtaining your license you will continue to receive continuous professional on-the-job training.

R.A.L. REALTY CO.

415 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-5555
Ask for Rusty Achenback

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

Rest. Mgr. \$175-\$250
Ass't. Mgr. \$150-\$175
Mstr. Traine \$125-\$150
Including bonuses and profit sharing.

CALL: Mr. Linn or Mrs. Lala
392-0700

COMBINATION DISPATCHER-BILLING CLERK

Experience preferred.
439-4666

CHRISTMAS JOB

Need several men or women to help a major company sell its products in certain stores in this area. Friday evening — Saturday & Sunday afternoons — Nov. 23 thru Christmas. Perfect job for anyone who enjoys meeting the public — college student or anyone retired might like this.

Call Barbara Ross.

Kelly Services

827-8154
606 Lee St.
Des Plaines

WAREHOUSE ASSIGNMENTS

This major publishing firm has immediate openings in a variety of full time general warehouse positions. Hours: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. For immediate interview, please call:

(312) 439-1940

Holt, Rinehart & Winston

2121 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Male & Female Applicants
From all races desired

DATA HANDLING TECHNICIAN

To perform transferring, filing, coding and general organization of Scientific Data. 2 years college sciences preferred.

GOOD STARTING SALARY

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
BILL JEFFRY
272-3030

Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories

1810 FRONTAGE ROAD
NORTHBROOK, ILL. 60062
Equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

National firm based in Des Plaines needs help in:

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Various positions open in many areas — order picking, packaging and order filling to name a few. Experience is desirable but will train if qualified.

PACKING

Experience in packing would be helpful, solid job with opportunity for overtime. If you would like to work in a clean modern plant, please call:

MR. RON MINK
296-6111
Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS

Part Time Christmas Help November & December Gift Pack Dept.

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Equal opportunity employer

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392-0700

COMBINATION DISPATCHER-BILLING CLERK

Experience preferred.
439-4666

DON'T VOLLEY FROM JOB TO JOB!

Come to Motorola where you'll find stable employment with the finest starting salaries and fringe benefits in the industry including Profit Sharing, Paid Vacation, Excellent Insurance Plans and Merchandise Discounts.

Openings are immediately available on our FIRST SHIFT for individuals who are interested in working in:

• GENERAL FACTORY

As a recognized leader in the electronics industry, we are constantly growing and striving to improve our product line. So . . . stop in this week. It's a great chance to find that perfect job!

INTERVIEWING HOURS

Monday - Friday..... 8 A.M. - 2 P.M.

MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Roads 397-1000 Schaumburg

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M F

SECRETARY & CLERK TYPISTS

SECRETARY

We need a self-starter who has a flair for detail and is able to take responsibility. If you are bored with your present position or just looking, we would like to talk with you. Skills should include shorthand, typing and calculator.

CLERK TYPISTS

We have several positions for clerk typists in various departments. Duties will include typing memos, correspondence, general office and some filing.

We can offer you an excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program in modern offices located near your home.

GET INVOLVED WITH YOUR JOB . . . MEET ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE

APPLY DAILY 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD MT PROSPECT, ILL. 60056
(1/4 mile east of Arlington Heights Rd. on Central Rd.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

ACCOUNTING CLERK

(No Typing)

need an individual who is detail minded with good figure aptitude who has had at least 2-3 years experience in accounting area. Will compile report data from original source material, maintain control files and verify accuracy of accounts billed, plus other miscellaneous duties in the accounting area. No typing but candidates must be accurate and able to use 10 key adding machine.

We can offer a top salary and comprehensive benefit package to the individual's capable of handling these important functions. Modern office.

Call Deanna Rozyski 397-1900
for more information or to schedule an appointment

SERVICES DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1834 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

METALLURGICAL TECHNICIAN

The research laboratory of a metal products company located in Bensenville has an opening for a metallurgical technician. This person should be a high school graduate w/some math & physical science ability plus mechanical aptitude. No previous experience necessary. Will receive on the job training. Good working conditions & excellent company benefits. For consideration qualified applicants should call Mr. Barner.

AMSTED RESEARCH LABORATORIES

766-0450
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Variety of duties working in our food processing plant.

MEN

FULL TIME — PART TIME

Days — Evenings
Good pay and benefits
Employment office will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, November 5 and 6. Come in or call:

437-6730

SUPERIOR TEA AND COFFEE CO.

2222 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Get The Want Ad Habit and Save Money

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

FACTORY

MEN IMMEDIATE NEED FOR INDIVIDUALS TO DO ASSEMBLY
1st & 2nd Shifts
*ALSO
SHIPPING & RECEIVING
1st Shift

Work in modern plant. We will train individuals with good mechanical aptitude. Must have good verifiable work references. Must have own transportation.

APPLY SKILL POWER TOOLS

1444 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Ill.
(Southwest Corner Palatine & Wolf Rds.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR

Beeline is ready to help you with the expensive holiday season that is just around the corner. Generous starting salary plus immediate discount privileges on our fashions. Permanent and temporary positions.

- **INSPECTORS**
Temporary positions, full time 7:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. part time 9 a.m. till 2:30 p.m.
- **SECRETARY**
To purchasing manager. Good typist — no stereo. Mature attitude, must enjoy working with people.
- **ACCOUNTING CLERK**
Proficiency on 10 key adding machine, good typing, aptitude for figures. Must be able to work without supervision.
- **ORDER EDITOR**
Ideal job for gal with light office experience, hours 8:30 a.m. till 3 p.m.

Apply in person or Call Mrs. McClane, 786-2250.

Beeline
375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.

TRAVEL COUNSELORS NEEDED

No experience necessary. We will train you in travel and selling. Here and abroad. Part or full time. \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year. Call 457-1773 between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

SALES

A growing Architectural Signage Company offers a challenging and diversified career opportunity. This corporate sales position will be responsible for the servicing of all customer inquiries with respect to sales information and quotations.

- Good starting salary
- Good profit sharing
- Growth potential — excellent

A.C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
358-7322

COOKS

Join the fast food industry. We have immediate openings for male or female. Experienced or not, we will train. 5 nights per wk. Earn up to \$10,000 per yr. Yearly bonus, Paid Medical Insurance, Vacations, Meals, Uniforms furnished.

APPLY TODAY IN PERSON
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

For growing real estate firm in Schaumburg and Hanover Township. Liberal draw program available to full time persons. Call or write for interview appointment...

VIKING REALTY, Inc.
7 W. Streamwood Blvd.
Streamwood, Ill. 60103
837-0700

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. NEW MT. PROSPECT OFFICE

Applications now being accepted
HEAD TELLERS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
NEW ACCOUNTS

Experience preferred must type
Call Miss Kay: At 242-2600
For information & interview
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
2425 Touhy
Elk Grove
See Mr. Panek
Equal opportunity employer M/F

WOODFIELD MALL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

GRILL HELP & BUS BOYS
SHIFTS 9 a.m.-5 p.m. & PART TIME
10-11 a.m. to 2-3 p.m.
MALE OR FEMALE
Apply in person to:
WIMPY GRILLS, INC.
LOWER LEVEL NR. SEARS

MEN & WOMEN PART TIME

1st, 2nd, SHIFTS
Line assembly, line supply.
MASS FEEDING
2241 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5920
Equal opportunity employer

Telephone Contact Part Time Evenings

Immediate openings available. Evenings 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Good earnings & pleasant working conditions. For information

CALL MIKE DIMARIA
9 a.m.-5 p.m. 394-0110 or 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at 253-3923

MAINTENANCE PART TIME

Be your own Boss
Service our customers in and around Des Plaines area from your home. Clean, efficient and suitable business fixtures once a month. We train and supply materials. Current needs, can bring \$50-\$80 per month, plus travel allowance. Call Ron at:
847-6565

Security Officers

Full & Part Time
All shifts available. Paid training. Over 21 & bondable.
392-4060

COUPLE for apartment complex. Will train capable couple to rent and supervise luxury Mt. Prospect complex. No children or pets. Apartment plus salary plus benefits.
437-4807

DELIVERY

Female or male. Local package delivery. Daily 3-4 hours. Car allowance and salary.
V & G PRINTERS
Mt. Prospect 258-3553

SECRETARY

DO YOU ENJOY ASSISTING AND WORKING WITH OTHERS?

We have an opening for a person with 1 plus years secretarial experience. You will be working with several people in a variety of functions. Typing preferred; no shorthand required. Exceptional company benefits.

For More Information Call
KATHY SHEWMAKER 693-6000

JEWEL COMPANIES, INC.
5725 East River Road
O'Hare Plaza
Chicago
an equal opportunity employer m/f

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Immediate opening available for an experienced IBM 360-OS Computer Operator. 6 months to 2 years experience required. 2nd or 3rd shift. Starting salary commensurate with experience.

FOR AN APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL
FRANK MILAM or PAT DAVIDSON AT 291-5430
OR
SUE K. at 291-5532

Allstate
ALLSTATE PLAZA NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KROCH'S & BRENTANO'S offers you an excellent opportunity to join our full service bookstore staff at our new store in **WOODFIELD MALL**, as permanent full time and part time employees in the following areas:

HARDBOUND BOOK SALES
PAPERBACK BOOK SALES
CARD SALES
GIFT SALES
CASHIERS
STOCK

Our benefits are the best.

We do invite you to come in and talk with us about these opportunities on **MONDAY, NOV. 5, TUESDAY, NOV. 6 and WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, between 10:00 A.M. and 12 NOON and 2 & 4:00 P.M.**

Kroch's & Brentano's
HOLIDAY INN
3405 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer

LACK EXPERIENCE? LIKE FIGURES? LACK THE EXPERIENCE? WE WILL TRAIN YOU.

ESTABLISHMENT OF A NEW DIVISION OFFICE, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN SUBURBAN SCHAUMBURG, HAS CREATED A NEED FOR PEOPLE IN VARIOUS OFFICE POSITIONS. WE HAVE SO MANY NEW POSITIONS AVAILABLE. WE'RE SURE THAT WE CAN OFFER YOU AN OPPORTUNITY IN ONE OF OUR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS.

TOGETHER WITH AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, WE OFFER MERIT SALARY REVIEWS AND PROMOTIONS-BASED ON ABILITY. OUR BENEFIT PACKAGE, CONSISTING OF MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL, COMPANY PAID RETIREMENT, DISCOUNTS ON PERSONAL INSURANCE, FREE PARKING AND A BONUS PLAN IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE INDUSTRY. HOURS ARE 8 TO 4:30.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL MR. MC DANIEL 884-9400
EVENING INTERVIEWS ARE AVAILABLE.

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. MYCHAM RD.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60173
(American Savings Bldg.)

PART TIME HOURS for EXPERIENCED TELLERS

Monday thru Thursday
2:30 to 6:30 or
Friday 1:30 to 5 &
Saturday 11 to 2 p.m.

Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.
equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR 1st Shift

Are you interested in expanding your present skills? Learn to operate Honeywell key tape equipment. If you are presently a key-punch operator...

We need individuals with good skills and experience in both Alpha and Numeric. These factors plus your stable work background will make you eligible for an excellent starting salary and fine benefits.

For further information and interview appointment, call Doris Winters at 391-4000.

HONEYWELL
1500 Dundee Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

ENGINEERING-ESTIMATING DEPT. TRAINEE

Must like simple math, and be able to understand basic algebra. Excellent opportunity in rapidly growing company. College background not essential, if we can train you.

Excellent company benefits
Call R. Bell
SHAFFER SPRING CO.
437-1100 for appt.
345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village

MACHINE HELPERS

Openings for helpers in our grinding dept. Good starting rate. Free insurance and profit sharing.

Call Mr. Kelly at
439-1150

R. J. Frisby Mfg. Co.
300 S. Bond St.
Elk Grove Village

DRAFTSMAN

Trainees are needed to learn the techniques of map making. High school drafting required. Cartography course a definite plus. Excellent salary & fringes. Stop in or call.

298-1480
CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY
2140 S. Wolf Rd., D.P.
Equal opportunity employer

FOOD SERVICE

Production Supervisor
Food service company desires experienced person to supervise food production in nursing home. New kitchen, excellent working conditions and salary. Some weekend work required.

Call Mr. Martin for appt.
253-3710 ext. 54
Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, 35 hr. week.
COUNTRYSIDE CENTER FOR THE HANDICAPPED
438-8855

MANAGER FOR TOBACCO

Dept. in leading dept. store, Woodfield Shopping Center. Full time. Salary & commission. Must be mature.
Call Mr. Hickey
944-6939

CONVERSE RUBBER CO.

Manufacturer of the world famous "All Star" basketball shoes & other fine leisure footwear has immediate warehouse openings at our new Midwest Distribution center located in Elk Grove.

- ORDER PICKERS
- PACKERS
- FORK LIFT DRIVERS
- SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Excellent company benefits & future advancement.
Call or Apply in person
R. KAMRADT
395-8100 Ext. 41
CONVERSE RUBBER CO.
1200 Kirk
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS DAY SHIFT

One year experience preferred.
GOOD STARTING SALARY PLUS FULL COMPANY BENEFITS
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A exceptional people needed to train for dual POLICE-FIRE Career in Glenview. Excellent training, satisfying work, attractive salary, fringe benefits. Inquire: **VILLAGE HALL**
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513 DES PLAINES AVE
299-3919 or 885-2933

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Cook-Part Time Waitresses
Retirement home in Northbrook area. New facilities. Excellent working conditions.
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CALL ANYTIME
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RN

Part time weekends 3 to 11 shift.
For information call:
MRS. BECKER
LITTLE CITY
Palatine
358-5510 358-5311

LORD & TAYLOR WOODFIELD MALL

Is Interviewing For
CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT

FULL TIME & PART TIME
SCHEDULES AVAILABLE
APPLY IN PERSON
884-0200
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THE BANK OF ELK GROVE

Needs a Full Time Experienced
TELLER

To work in Drive In Facility. Salary commensurate with experience; excellent benefits.
439-1666

FILE CLERKS

We have openings for dependable individuals with previous filing or general clerical experience. Typing helpful but not required. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

For further information and interview appointment call Doris Winters at 391-4000.

HONEYWELL
1500 Dundee Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
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PRECISION SHEET METAL SHOP NEEDS:

- TOOL & DIE EXPERIENCED
- MACHINE OPERATORS

Part Time, Evenings
General Metalcraft Co.
Arlington Heights
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INVENTORY AUDITORS PERMANENT-PART TIME

WANTED: Neat, intelligent responsible people needing additional income. Company experiencing rapid expansion, providing specialized service to major retailers. Transportation required. Paid training.

Phone 394-1820 Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

For School Dist. 15, Palatine-Rolling Meadows area. Basically 7-9 & 2-4. Paid training, hospitalization and retirement. For more information call 991-1770 Walt Tinsley.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

We are seeking a person with experience on either MT/ST or MC/ST. Jewel has a Word Processing Center with the latest in magnetic media. If you enjoy challenging and innovative work you will like what we have to offer. Other requirements include typing at 60 WPM; dictaphone preferred. Exceptional company benefits.

For More Information Call
KATHY SHEWMAKER 693-6000

JEWEL COMPANIES, INC.
5725 East River Road
O'Hare Plaza
Chicago
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THE TREASURY
A DIVISION OF J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

Needs to fill the following positions in their new stores opening soon in Rolling Meadows and Niles.
(Prior Experience Preferred)

- STOCK ROOM SUPERVISOR
- HEAD INVOICE CLERK

IF YOU QUALIFY YOU CAN BE ASSURED OF A GOOD SALARY, EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS, STORE DISCOUNT PRIVILEGE AND LOTS OF ROOM FOR ADVANCEMENT.

Please Apply In Person
9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Mon., Nov. 5th, 1973
or
Tues., Nov. 6th, 1973

SUITE 160 HOLIDAY INN
200 EAST RAND ROAD, MOUNT PROSPECT
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOODFIELD MALL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

GRILL HELP & BUS BOYS
SHIFTS 9 a.m.-5 p.m. & PART TIME
10-11 a.m. to 2-3 p.m.
MALE OR FEMALE
Apply in person to:
WIMPY GRILLS, INC.
LOWER LEVEL NR. SEARS

MEN & WOMEN PART TIME

1st, 2nd, SHIFTS
Line assembly, line supply.
MASS FEEDING
2241 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5920
Equal opportunity employer

Telephone Contact Part Time Evenings

Immediate openings available. Evenings 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Good earnings & pleasant working conditions. For information

CALL MIKE DIMARIA
9 a.m.-5 p.m. 394-0110 or 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at 253-3923

MAINTENANCE PART TIME

Be your own Boss
Service our customers in and around Des Plaines area from your home. Clean, efficient and suitable business fixtures once a month. We train and supply materials. Current needs, can bring \$50-\$80 per month, plus travel allowance. Call Ron at:
847-6565

Security Officers

Full & Part Time
All shifts available. Paid training. Over 21 & bondable.
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COUPLE for apartment complex. Will train capable couple to rent and supervise luxury Mt. Prospect complex. No children or pets. Apartment plus salary plus benefits.
437-4807

DELIVERY

Female or male. Local package delivery. Daily 3-4 hours. Car allowance and salary.
V & G PRINTERS
Mt. Prospect 258-3553

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS DAY SHIFT

One year experience preferred.
GOOD STARTING SALARY PLUS FULL COMPANY BENEFITS
Come in or Call
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RN

Part time weekends 3 to 11 shift.
For information call:
MRS. BECKER
LITTLE CITY
Palatine
358-5510 358-5311

BINDERY WORK

We train — light, clean work in modern plant located in Des Plaines (near Touhy & Mannheim). Permanent full time, days. Many benefits including profit sharing.

For more information call —
Floyd Kurber 298-6910

DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR!

With Christmas just a jingle away, we are looking for individuals to fill the following **FULL AND PART TIME SALES POSITIONS:**

- COSMETICS
- HOUSEWARES
- FINE JEWELRY
- DRAPERIES
- GIFTS
- TOYS

Inquire today about other available areas. Experience preferred, but will train. Company benefits include discount, profit sharing, hospitalization and more.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MONTGOMERY WARD
Randhurst Shopping Center Mount Prospect
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIAL TYPIST

Floater

A fine opportunity now exists for the individual who enjoys a variety of duties including typing. You will be a floater secretary in the various production offices handling a variety of interesting assignments. A minimum of two years office experience required and typing 50-55 WPM. Stop in or call Doris Winters at 391-4000 for an interview appointment.

HONEYWELL
1500 Dundee Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Are you still commuting?
If you live north, why not work in our suburban Skokie home office. Unique opening requires candidate with 3-5 years successful project background in designing and programming 3rd generation base systems in ANS-COBAL & BAL. We are presently using a 370/135 with CICS. Excellent starting salary and exceptional employee benefits.

Apply in person or send resume:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
RAND - McNALLY & CO.
8255 N. Central Park Skokie, Ill. 60076
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Active real estate office has opening for ambitious dedicated full time licensed sales counselor. No tight money here.

COMMISSION & DRAW ARRANGEMENT
CALL MRS. KAY at

Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

KEYLINE ASSEMBLY ARTIST

Large Northbrook company needs a Keyline & Assembly Artist for work on collateral and editorial materials. Desire minimum of 1 year experience and interested primarily in keyline and assembly. Art schooling helpful.

For appointment please call Chris Smithern
291-5479

Allstate INSURANCE CO.
ALLSTATE PLAZA NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS
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SHIFTS 9 a.m.-5 p.m. & PART TIME
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Read these Pages

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Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS SUPERINTENDENT.

OZITE, a leading innovator in the carpet industry, has an immediate career opportunity for the aggressive and progressive manager who can generate positive results in an atmosphere geared to continued growth and expansion. Responsibility for all I. R. functions and systems in a modern suburban plant of 200 employees located at the corporate headquarters. Qualifications to be considered include 3-5 years related experience with a manufacturing firm, an appropriate degree, people oriented and the ability to effectively relate with all levels of plant personnel.

Please submit a complete resume in confidence, including
Salary, History and Requirements
To: Mrs. Marilyn Holmes
Assistant Personnel Manager

OZITE CORP.
1755 Butterfield Road
Libertyville, Ill. 60048
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Ozite
CORPORATION

PART TIME

MEN WOMEN

We are in need of several Men or Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or Sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$50.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

JANITORS

1st Shift

\$3.54 Per Hour

7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

- Automatic Increases
- Excellent Fringe Benefits
- New Air Conditioned Building

Apply Employment Office

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1500 Dundee Road

Arlington Heights, Ill.

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SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

LOCAL ROUTE
PLUS CHARTER WORK
PAID TRAINING

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

2001 E. Davis St.
Arlington Hts.
392-9300

COTTAGE SUPERVISORS

Part time - Full time

3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Work with children and young adults. Fringe benefits.

For appt. call
Mrs. Becker

LITTLE CITY PALATINE

338-5310

338-5311

COOKS - preferably live-in restau-

Address: Ill. Call 333-7333, 333-6310.

HUSBAND and wife, two or three

days per week. Light cleaning.

Salary plus commission. \$24-\$24.4.

SALES. Work from your home in

your spare time. Earn \$50-\$150 per

week. Neighborhood selling. 725-0028.

FULL Time day custodian. River

Trails School Dist. 26. 297-4123.

Call Rental Agent/Driver. O'Hare

area. Afternoons and evenings.

Evening. 297-2424 before 5 p.m.

FAST Time bartender, evenings

and weekends. Apply Thunderbird

Lanes, 821 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect. 292-0330.

845—Domestic Help Wanted

Male & Female

COOK and helpers. Excellent bene-

fits. Eden View 325-7700

850—Situations Wanted

EXCELLENT child care in my li-

cent home. 232-5131.

the Legal
Page

Notice of Bidding

CONTRACT NO. 3 (1973)

Bridge Pipe Line Company

("Bridge"), a Delaware Corpora-

tion, hereby gives notice that it

will receive bids until 12:00 noon,

November 27, 1973, for the sale by

Badger, for cash, of surplus used

equipment as follows:

3 - United Centrifugal Pumps,

type DVS-C, serial Nos. 61412, 61411.

This equipment is available for in-

spection at Badger's Lemont, Ill.,

pump station. Additional infor-

mation and bid forms are available

at the offices of Badger, 3100 S.

Badger Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.

60047 (312-425-7310).

Published in Arlington Heights

Herald Nov. 6 & 13, 1973.

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School Dis-

trict #1 is accepting sealed bids on a

school communication and clock

program system for Einstein School.

Bids are due at 801 W. Bode Rd.,

Schaumburg, Ill., by 10 a.m. Friday,

Nov. 16, 1973. For additional infor-

mation call 885-1970.

Published in The Herald of Hoff-

man Estates-Schaumburg, Nov. 6,

1973.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214

is taking bids on automotive brake

tools for Buffalo Grove High School.

Bids are due at 2 o'clock p.m. No-

vember 19, 1973. For specifications

contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing

agent, at District Administration

Center, 229-5300.

Published in Arlington Heights

Herald Nov. 6, 1973.

Legal Notice

In compliance with the provisions

of the Illinois Banking Act, the fol-

lowing notice is published:

Effective July 16, 1973 the Bank of

Buffalo Grove increased its capital

stock by 6,000 shares, from 30,000

shares to 36,000 shares at \$10.00

each par value.

Published in The Herald of Hoff-

man Estates-Schaumburg, Nov. 6,

1973.

Grove Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1973.

EVERYBODY STOPS

TO READ THE

HERALD

WANT ADS!

The goal—clean water



EARL KNIGHT, head of the industrial waste division of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, demonstrates the "eye in the sky," an infrared radiometer that detects heat. The instrument, developed by the MSD, is used in a helicopter to find heat changes in waterways that could indicate pollution.

Head of MSD's industrial waste division explains that many techniques are used to catch polluters

by STEVE FORSYTH

Watching over water pollution in Cook County is all in a "Knight's" work — Earl Knight's, that is.

Knight heads the industrial waste division of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), which makes use of helicopters, boats, and special electronic equipment to seek out industrial polluters day and night on Chicago area waterways.

The division's sophisticated equipment includes an "eye in the sky" electronic snooperscope developed by the MSD to seek out both intentional and accidental pollution discharges.

The "eye" is the most stealthy of the weapons in the industrial waste division's arsenal. An aerial radiometer that picks up infra-red heat waves, the "eye" can spot differences in water temperature that mark the trails of pollution discharges.

FROM A HELICOPTER hovering over rivers and streams in the MSD boundaries, the "eye" zeros in with a range-finder that can pinpoint the pollution source and document it with an automatic recording device.

Developed exclusively for the MSD a few years ago, the radiometer cost about \$12,000. It worked so effectively that it isn't needed much anymore, Knight said, because most of the violators have been located and action has been taken.

A less glamorous but equally important device is the automatic sampler,

used to check on industrial effluent. The sampler is a series of sterilized glass bottles placed in a manhole outside a plant or industry. A timing mechanism draws a sample of the sewage every hour for a 24-hour period, to show exactly what is going through the pipes and when.

The district's boats also patrol the major waterways, taking samples or removing debris, and several vans and trailers are moved around the county to draw samples from sewers from streams.

GATHERING EVIDENCE is only the first in a series of steps necessary to prevent pollution discharges into the waterways.

Once a violation is found, the firm must appear for a hearing and prepare a plan for abatement of the pollution. Knight said the firm is then given a reasonable time to enact an abatement plan. If the company fails to meet the conciliation terms, legal action is taken.

The next step is a board order, issued by the MSD, requiring remedial steps to be taken. If that fails, lawsuits are filed.

Knight said few cases get to the lawsuit stage. When they do, the MSD has an excellent track record — 100 per cent of the cases are won in court.

The reason for the success, Knight says, is because the MSD will go to great lengths to solve the problem without going to court. Each effort to reach an

agreement is documented. By the time a judge sees the efforts the MSD has made, few companies have a chance, he said.

In 1972, the enforcement section of Knight's department issued notices of 574 new violations of the Sewage and Waste Control Ordinance, a 32 per cent increase over 1971 and a 197 per cent increase over 1969. For last year, the enforcement section had 1,694 conciliation hearings. Of the 574 violations, all but 43 were resolved without board orders, and of the 43 board orders, only 16 went to lawsuits.

BECAUSE OF NEW state regulations on dumping effluent into waterways, the MSD enforcement was stepped up in 1968. Some 103 continual dischargers were identified, including industries and private treatment plants.

As of 1972, 46 of those were removed from the waterway system by connecting to MSD sewers. Many of the plants, including one high school, were required to build their own lengthy sewer connections.

Knight said 45 domestic treatment plants and 17 industries that discharge into the waterways are now monitored by the MSD to make sure the discharge meets environmental standards. Knight said about half of the domestic plants have operational problems that cause them to be in violation from time to time. Many fail to meet standards during

cold months when biological processes in sewage treatment are slowed down.

All of the identified dischargers treat their sewage in some way, Knight said, but continual violators sometimes force extreme action. One local trailer park, for example, was forced into receivership when it did not install proper sewers. Knight said the problem was quickly rectified after the court action.

The industrial waste department has another important role in the operation of the MSD — determining which firms have to pay extra charges because they dump excess sewage into the system.

FOR 1972, such surcharge revenues totaled \$4.4 million, of which \$100,000 a month is paid by a single company. The excess is usually by-products of manufacturing or cooling water used in the plant. The MSD received payments from 233 firms in 1972, and continues to check other companies who do not report excesses but do surpass the MSD limits.

Pollution control officers are also constantly on the lookout for emergency spills that pollute the waterways. In 1972, a total of 103 confirmed spills were investigated and cleaned up, most of them at the cost of the firm or boat owner responsible for the accident. Knight said the MSD has a reputation for acting fast on spills and not sparing the cost, so most companies rush to do their own emergency clean-up work at less cost before the MSD is called in.

NEW IDEAS often are needed to solve specific water pollution problems. The white, wavy line in the channel shown here is an air bubble curtain that keeps oil from floating into Lake Michigan. Three of the "curtains" are in use at the South Works of the U.S. Steel Co. in Chicago.



GRAND OPENING

CONTINUES THRU NOVEMBER 11th

McDade & Company, Inc. in PALATINE

Delicate opal pendant.
14K yellow gold.
Retail \$22.50
Reg. Sell \$13.97
STAR SPECIAL 9⁹⁷

WALTHAM Calendar Sir Electrodyne K.
Finest Swiss electronic movement, assures accurate time with a minimum of care. Calendar changes day of the month automatically.
Retail \$69.95
Reg. Sell \$49.97
STAR SPECIAL 38⁸⁰

REGAL "BUTTERCUP" CORN POPPER
Dispenses butter automatically. 4-qt. capacity with instant re-load, re-pop facilities. Heat-resistant black base.
Retail \$14.95
Reg. Sell \$12.49
STAR SPECIAL 6⁹⁴

MIRRO DIAL-A-COOKIE PRESS
Makes 12 different shaped cookies at flip of a dial, also canapés. Free recipe decoration book included.
Retail \$29.95
Reg. Sell \$19.97
STAR SPECIAL 1⁹⁹

LAVA LIGHT CENTURY
Satin-brass finished base. Orange lava. Yellow liquid.
Retail \$29.95
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STAR SPECIAL 13⁹⁰

Gorgeous display of 19 shimmering diamonds set in 14K white gold.
Retail \$475.00
Reg. Sell \$247.95
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JUMBO FLUTED BUNDT MOLD
Sturdy formed aluminum. 12-cup capacity. Non-stick baking; no scour cleanup.
Retail \$15.95
Reg. Sell \$12.49
STAR SPECIAL 1⁷⁷

FAULTLESS "LEE TREVINO" GOLF BALLS
Retail \$10.00
Reg. Sell \$7.49
STAR SPECIAL 4⁹⁷ doz

"EAGLE" SLEEPING BAG
Water-repellent cover with waterproof vinyl bottom. 2 1/2 lbs. insulation. Half-side opening. 33"x65" finished size. Washable.
Retail \$10.95
Reg. Sell \$7.49
STAR SPECIAL 5⁴³

FOLDING WINE RACK
Beautiful walnut finish on hardwood rack folds up when not in use.
Retail \$2.50
Reg. Sell \$2.49
STAR SPECIAL 1⁵⁷

GAF CAMERA OUTFIT - 136XF
Instant-load camera. 4-Flash Magicube.
Retail \$19.95
Reg. Sell \$14.97
STAR SPECIAL 8⁹⁷

TAPE TAB DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
Extra fluffy with softness you can see and baby can feel. Highly absorbent. No pins, no plastic pants needed. Wt. 3 lbs.
Retail \$2.75
Reg. Sell \$1.99
STAR SPECIAL 1³⁹

DOLPHIN LANTERN
Unsinkable, unbreakable plastic case. Floats with light beam up.
Retail \$2.95
Reg. Sell \$1.99
STAR SPECIAL 1³⁷

DETECTO "FLEUR-D-LIS" BATH SCALE
Traditional "lily" design, gold accents on white. Precision accuracy streamlined styling, handy carry handle.
Retail \$13.50
Reg. Sell \$9.97
STAR SPECIAL 2⁹⁷

TRAV-LER 9" PERSONAL PORTABLE BLACK & WHITE TV
Aluminized picture tube and instant-play give you immediate picture and sound. Precision-built chassis. Solid state VHF-UHF dual tuner assembly.
Retail \$82.50
Reg. Sell \$64.97
STAR SPECIAL 57⁸⁸

TEETER TOTTER WATCH
Clean casing reveals the teeter totter mechanism in operation. Non-breakable mainspring. Adjustable watch band.
Retail \$1.95
Reg. Sell \$1.49
STAR SPECIAL 1⁷⁷

WARNER BROTHERS CARTOON PUZZLES
Famous cartoon characters in bright, non-toxic colors. 9"x24", 9"x12" Mather Goose puzzles and self-containing wooden inlay tray. Wt. 1 lb.
Retail \$2.50 each
Reg. Sell \$1.99
STAR SPECIAL 99^c

G. I. JOE LAND ADVENTURER
Fully poseable G. I. Joe has life-like hair and beard. Dresses in fatigue shirt and pants, boots, dog tag and insignia.
Retail \$6.75
Reg. Sell \$4.97
STAR SPECIAL 2⁹⁹

1974 Catalog



Enjoy the savings and convenience of catalog shopping. McDade's carries the best in brand merchandise of such world famous manufacturers as Admiral, Sharp, General Electric, Kodak, Samsonite, Sunbeam, Hamilton Beach, Hoover, Schick, Clairol, Coleman, Wilson, Spaulding, Mattel, Ideal, Fischer-Price all at **BIG SAVINGS.**

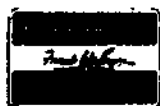
McDade & Company, Inc.

Phone 398-5600

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Also in Chicago, Oak Lawn and Carol Stream

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HONOR
BOTH



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SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Poll: Nixon would lose NW suburbs 2-1 in election today

by The Herald Staff

If Richard M. Nixon stood for reelection today, he would lose the dominantly Republican Northwest suburbs by a margin of nearly 2-to-1, according to a Herald straw poll.

Nixon carried the area by nearly 3-to-1 one year ago. He received 72 per cent of the vote, to 28 per cent for Sen. George McGovern.

Asked if they would vote for Nixon if the election were today, 60 per cent of those queried said they would not vote for Nixon; 36 per cent said they would; and 4 per cent were undecided.

The survey indicated that more than half the voters who supported Nixon in

1972 — 51 per cent — would vote against him today. Those who said they would vote for him again totaled 44 per cent of Nixon 1972 supporters; and 5 per cent of the Nixon voters said they were undecided.

The anti-Nixon sentiment might be higher than indicated by the poll. While McGovern attracted 28 per cent of the Northwest suburban vote in 1972, only 16 per cent of those polled said they voted for the Democratic candidate.

Herald reporters asked 53 residents in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, Maine and Vernon townships if they voted for Nixon a year ago and whether they would vote for him today. Five said

they did not vote in 1972.

RESPONSES FROM the others were as follows:

• Voted for Nixon in 1972, would vote for him today, 18.

• Voted for Nixon in 1972, would not vote for him again, 21.

• Voted for Nixon in 1972, undecided how I would vote today, 2.

• Voted against Nixon in 1972, 9.

The five townships included in the survey gave Nixon a total of 153,744 votes in 1972, over 50,829 for McGovern. Applying the percentages of the poll (not including the undecided) would give Nixon's opponent a majority of approximately 127,500 to 76,500.

Although Nixon's opponent was not specified by the questioners, many respondents based their answers on the same choice they were given in 1972.

"I have more faith in (Nixon) than McGovern still," said an Elk Grove woman.

ANOTHER ELK GROVE woman who supported Nixon in the last election said, "I don't like either candidate, still. But if I knew what I know now, I'd give McGovern a chance."

Two Hoffman Estates women who identified themselves as Democrats indicated they voted for Nixon only because they were displeased with the Democratic nominee. One said she picked

ed Nixon "Only because I am a Democrat who couldn't stomach McGovern. But I'd never do it again."

Those loyal to Nixon were generally more vocal than those who opposed him. Said a Schaumburg woman, "Yes, I would vote for him again. I think he did a good job of ending the war and his trip to China was an excellent thing. He's a good man and I don't think that we should be too critical until we get more information."

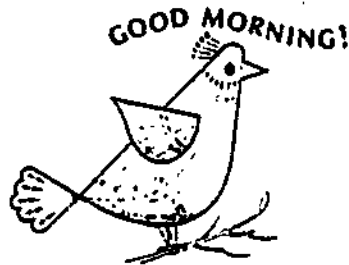
A Palatine man, asked if he would vote for the President today, responded, "Damn right. A man's innocent until proven guilty, and they've already got him guilty."

THE WATERGATE scandal was not referred to in the survey, but was obviously behind the sentiment of many who said they would not support Nixon again.

A Buffalo Grove woman said, "There's no way I'd vote for that man again. He's done some really bad things. He sets no good example for the country, and I feel a President should."

Another Buffalo Grove resident said, "I don't think he's a truly honest individual. I just don't think he's a truly patriotic all-American guy."

Others who said they would not vote for Nixon today indicated reasons other (Continued on page 2)



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Buffalo Grove

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued cold. High around 40.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and warmer. Rain likely. High in mid-40s.

6th Year—173

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, November 6, 1973

2 Sections. 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

315 feet of Soo Line tracks

Village will annex strip connecting with landfill

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove plans to annex a 315-foot strip of the Soo Line Railroad tracks, northeast of the village, to connect it with the site of the recently proposed sanitary landfill.

Village Manager Daniel Larson said yesterday the village must annex a section of the railroad tracks to make the landfill site contiguous with the rest of the village.

Without the tracks, the site would be isolated from the village. Law requires that any land annexed adjoin with property already in the corporate limits of the village.

In addition, the village plans to annex a Commonwealth Edison Utility easement which runs along the railroad tracks. Larson said Commonwealth Edison and Soo Line officials have expressed willingness to go along with the village's request.

Soo Line and Commonwealth Edison spokesmen said yesterday they could not recall requests by the village for annexation of their property. The Com-

monwealth Edison spokesman said it is common for municipalities to annex a utility easement through an ordinance, without permission.

LARSON SAID annexation of the portion of the railroad tracks would be beneficial to the railroad because it would also connect the village with a proposed industrial area. In the event the property is developed, Larson said the railroad would probably be called on to haul freight to and from the area.

Besides the benefit to the railroad, Larson said industrial development in the village would increase the tax base and take some of the burden off homeowners.

Larson said the village has investigated the possible annexation of the railroad tracks and utility easement and has been informed that it would be legal. Such annexations are common among municipalities, he said.

If the area is annexed, it will almost assure the village of getting hundreds of acres of unincorporated area, west of the railroad tracks. This would occur because other communities could not expand to the area since Buffalo Grove's boundaries would stop them. The only way to reach the unincorporated areas would be from the north.

The proposed annexation of the railroad tracks would also put the village on three sides of Horatio Gardens, an unincorporated subdivision. If residents in the area ever decided to incorporate, they would have little choice but to go to Buffalo Grove.

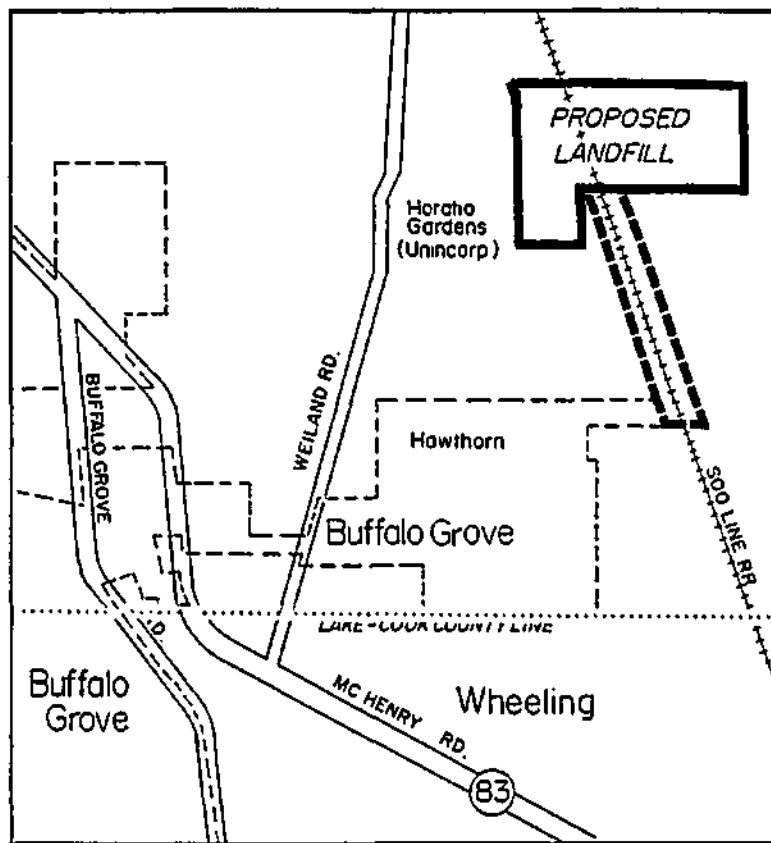
The proposed site for the landfill is directly north of Horatio Gardens. It is bordered on the north by Busch Road and is on both sides of the Soo Line tracks.

THE 90-ACRE SITE would be used for about 10 years to dispose of trash in the area. Kenneth Goodwin, of Browning-Ferris Industries Inc., the company proposing the project, said the recent closing of two landfills in the area make development of a new facility important. It is needed, he said, to help prevent "a solid waste crisis."

Village officials have said they are in favor of the landfill as long as it does not become a health hazard or public nuisance. They said they will insist the landfill is operated in compliance with local, state and federal regulations.

Goodwin said the landfill would not damage property values or create other hardships for residents in Horatio Gardens, the only residential area near the site.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong plans to appoint a special committee to study the proposed land fill and make recommendations to the village board. The village expects to receive petitions from the property owners within the next several weeks asking the village for annexation.



THIS MAP SHOWS the area (heavy dotted line) to be annexed by Buffalo Grove in order to make a proposed landfill contiguous to the vil-

lage. The strip is made up of land owned by the Soo Line Railroad and Commonwealth Edison Co.

Haunted house tours raise \$1,600

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees raised about \$1,600 this year giving tours of a haunted house in Buffalo Grove.

Jaycee Pres. Richard Guttman said yesterday more than 4,400 persons toured the haunted house in the five days it was open. He called the fund-raising drive "a big success." All money raised through the Halloween activity, as in all Jaycee functions, will be given back to the community in the form of projects and services, Guttman said.

Some of the activities the money will go toward are: a community sign, the Jaycees' July 4 activities, the Miss Buffalo Grove Pageant, Little League baseball, boys' football and Operation Red Ball.

Operation Red Ball is a program in which the Jaycees pass out red stickers for residents to put on the windows of their children's bedrooms. In the event of a fire, firemen can see the stickers on the windows and go directly to the rooms with the children.

IF THE JAYCEES are successful in finding a new haunted house, Guttman said they will probably have it again next year. The site of this year's "spine-chilling, bone-chilling" tours was an old deserted farm house on Arlington Heights Road, between Lake Cook and Checker roads. The house is scheduled to be torn down.

"The enthusiasm of the Jaycees and the support we got from the community certainly make it something we should consider doing again next year," Guttman said.

The haunted house tours not only served as a means of raising funds, but also as a safe outlet for children to celebrate Halloween, he said.

The children, however, were not the only ones to be subjected to the howls of ghosts and goblins. The residents of the haunted house. "Much to my surprise some of the parents were really rattled when they went through the house," Guttman said.

Dist. 21 schools closed today

Children in School Dist. 21 have the day off today as teachers conduct parent conferences.

The purpose of the conferences is to discuss report cards which were issued last week to students in grades four through eight.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

The inside story

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School Lunches	1	6
Sports	1	10
Today On TV	1	13
Wanted	2	2
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More than \$50,000 set for flood plan

The environmental advisory committee of Wheeling Township plans to spend part of its \$100,000 revenue sharing allocation on a comprehensive flooding plan for the entire township.

The plan is estimated to cost more than \$50,000. The rest of the federal money will be used to carry out pro-

grams suggested in the plan, to have other engineering studies made and on civic projects, according to Jack Gilligan, committee head.

Encompassing unincorporated Wheeling Township as well as municipalities, the plan will be instituted in a combined

effort of both township and village officials.

The study, if approved by Wheeling Township Board members, will focus on flooding problems in the four major waterways in the area: Weller Creek, located in the southwest section of the township, in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights; Buffalo Creek in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling Drainage Ditch in Wheeling, which is located in the north end of the township; MacDonald Creek, which runs diagonally from northwest corner to the southeast corner of the township, and Feehanville Drainage Ditch, located in the southeast corner of the township.

ACCORDING TO township officials, the major flooding problems lie in the Buffalo Creek-Wheeling Drainage Ditch and MacDonald Creek area.

Members of the committee, which was specifically formed to research and recommend projects that would be funded by federal money, decided on the study after several months of deliberations.

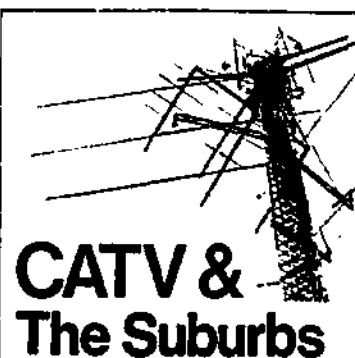
"We wanted to develop all aspects of environment," said Gilligan, "but we narrowed it down to flooding." Other areas that were discussed include air, water pollution and traffic.

The committee consists of 15 members

(Continued on page 5)



Snacking by the wayside, a hungry squirrel finds a post-Halloween treat.



Cable TV finds home in Carpentersville

- see Page 4

From the library

by ELAINE BURKE,
Adult Services Librarian

THE LIBRARY IS WHERE IT'S AT: If you're "crafty," join us on Tuesday mornings. Nothing to buy, no fees, just fun.

NOT OFF THE PRESSES: One man's junk is another's income — and sometimes his priceless antique. In "Farmer's Law," Richard D. Farmer explores what junk is all about and how people use it, throw it away, recycle it and generally adjust to it.

"The New Religions," by Jacob Needleman describes the teachings and practices of the new, predominantly Oriental religions that are rapidly gaining influence in America — particularly in the West and among the young.

Written by David Rubin and published in cooperation with the American Civil Liberties Union, "The Rights of Teachers" is a guide which sets forth the constitutional rights of teachers under the present laws. It covers such issues as the extent of a teacher's freedom of speech both within and outside the school, his right to engage in political activity and his right to live in private life as he sees fit.

"Interpol," by Michael Fooner, examines the inner workings of the International Criminal Police Organization and reveals how modern science and dedicated personnel are meeting today's criminal mind at its own level — and beating it.

IN "VICTIMS of Success," Dr. Benjamin Wolman examines the disappointments and tragedies of executives who are too busy to enjoy the success they have achieved, analyzes the sexual, marital and child-rearing problems and suggests solutions to both real and imagined problems.

"The Great American Baseball Card Flipping Trading and Bubble Gum Book," by Brendan C. Boyd and Fred C. Harris is an affectionate hilarious recollection of bubble gum carders, with sketches of players and a trip to the "bubble gum capital of the world," the Topp's factory. It is illustrated in color with more than 200 baseball cards.

"Court Hustler," by Bobby Riggs with George McGann recounts the adventures of this tennis star, and also gives some pointers for tennis enthusiasts.

"Upstairs at the White House," by J. B. West, is an informal memoir by the now retired chief usher of the White House. The author had a unique view of the hidden-from-the-press family lives of six presidents and their families.

"Two Guitars" is a collection of duets for guitars. Authors Vladimir Bobri and Carl Miller have assembled duets from 47 countries from Albania to Wales. Also included are Renaissance songs and dances of France, dances of baroque England and the Israeli national anthem.

"The Very Nearest Room," is a first novel by Jane Logan, a young and gifted writer. It is a semi-autobiographical portrait of a girl on the threshold of womanhood, tested by death but calmly accepting life.

OUR PATRONS ARE REQUESTING: "Cosell on Cosell" (Cosell), "Dutch Uncle" (Durham), "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (Durham), "The Odessa File" (Forsyth), "Ward No. 402" (Glasser), "Angellique and the Demon" (Gillon), "Curse of the Kings" (Holt), "Laughing All the Way" (Howard), "In One Era and Out the Other" (Levenson), "How to Be Your Own Best Friend" (Newman), "The Implosion Conspiracy" (Nizer), "A Surgeon's World" (Nolan), "Sybil" (Schreiber), "The Hollow Hills" (Stewart), "Once Is Not Enough" (Susann), "Harvest Home" (Tryon), "Breakfast of Champions" (Vonnegut), "The Onion Field" (Wambaugh), and "The Making of the President 1972" (White). To reserve books, call the library at 537-4011.

Man arrested here 'walking drug store'

"A walking drug store" was the way Buffalo Grove police yesterday described a River Forest man they arrested over the weekend.

Walter P. Meyers, 19, was charged with criminal damage to property after he allegedly admitted trying to break into a friend's apartment at 1 Villa Verde Dr., Buffalo Grove, police said. Police had responded to a call of a burglary in progress.

When Meyers was apprehended in the apartment parking lot, police said they found a bag with more than \$700 worth of drugs. Included in the bag were a quantity of LSD, amphetamine powder, 50 "white crosses" or "cartwheels" which are also amphetamines, seven vials of hash oil and a three-quarters-full pharmaceutical bottle of barbiturates, police said.

Meyers was charged also with possession of controlled substances and possession of the hash oil. He will appear Dec. 4 in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Committee sets \$50,000-plus for flood plan

(continued from page 1)

representing all municipalities and unincorporated areas in the township. They have gone to several villages throughout to seek support of the study, and according to Gilligan, officials have reacted favorably to the plan.

THE VILLAGE OF Arlington Heights has commissioned two flood control studies at a total combined cost of nearly \$25,000. The first study recommended a \$14.3 million program to combat the village's flooding problems. The second study, largely a review of the first, is being done now.

A referendum on the sale of bonds to finance the flood control projects has been postponed pending completion of the second report.

The allocation of \$100,000 for environmental purposes is for a two-year period. Township officials decided to spend its revenue sharing money in four areas: environment, mental health, youth, and elderly. Wheeling Township will receive approximately \$300,000 in total by the end of next year.

Revenue sharing is a program which local taxing bodies are given federal money to spend as they wish under loose federal guidelines.

Skating brother and sister take aim at national title



PRACTICE MAKES perfect for Prospect Heights skaters Frank and Beth Sweiding. The two spend at least 28 hours a week in practice sessions.

LINDA PUNCH

Nine years ago, Frank and Beth Sweiding received skating lessons as a gift from their grandmother.

Today, the Prospect Heights teenagers are well on their way to championships in amateur competition.

Frank, 18, and his sister Beth, 14, recently passed their gold pair test, qualifying them for national competition in pairs skating. The Sweiding family room chronicles past victories, with awards and plaques from four years of competition covering the walls.

Award winning skating didn't come easily to the pair, who spent the "first year and a half just learning how to skate," Frank says. The two skaters spend up to four hours a day practicing routines before and after school.

THE SWEIDINGS also devoted their summer vacation to practicing eight hours a day in a skating camp in Colorado.

"Mostly we practice on certain jumps, lifts and spins," Frank said. "For competition, they teach you how to set up a program and put all the things together."

Frank and Beth have curtailed outside activities to devote their full energies to skating. Beth, a sophomore at Hersey High School, said she would have liked to join the school pom-pom squad.

"The problem is they require you to come in during the summer and participate at football games — that interfered with our skating," she said.

Frank, a Harper College student, used to be in a swimming pool, but couldn't keep up. "I had to be at swimming practice every night and it just wasn't working out," he said. "Besides they're two different things — one loosens the muscles while the other tightens them up."

FRANK USED TO take a lot of kidding about being the male half of a pair skating team. "The kids didn't understand what I was putting into it. Now they see me skating and doing lifts and they don't say anything," he said.

While a brother-sister skating team could cause problems, Frank thinks the combination is "probably better" than two strangers pairing up. "At least I know she'll be at the rink at the same time I am," he said. "Other boy-girl teams just aren't together as much."

The Sweidings, who are members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club, have set their sights on winning national competition this year. Both include skating in their future plans.

Frank, a physical education and math major, would like to teach skating and "work in professional shows setting up numbers."

Stevenson High School

'Charlie Brown' back in town

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," a comedy for the entire family, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View.

The Stevenson Drama Club production will be staged in the school auditorium. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The cast includes Chris Frantz in the title role, Katherine Cole as Lucy, Michael Topel as Snoopy, Patrick Goodwin as Schroeder, Thomas Condon as Linus and Cynthia Anderson as Patty.

The show is being directed by Robert Granner, English department drama instructor.

Teacher's Institute set

More than 350 teachers from seven South Lake County schools are expected to participate in the fall teacher's institute to be at Adlai Stevenson High School Friday.

The institute is sponsored by the School Dist. 123 Administrative Council.

New honor society head

Doug Bergstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bergstrom of Lincolnshire, recently was elected president of the Adlai Stevenson High School chapter of the National Honor Society.

Other officers include Marie Moody, vice president; Laura LaPlaca, secretary; and Dan Kelly, treasurer.

Charles Hamberg, math department chairman, is the National Honor Society sponsor.

Ski officers chosen

A tribunal of officers recently was elected to head the Adlai Stevenson High School ski club.

Serving instead of a president are Holly Borgstrom, Alan Jaffee and Ken Sals.

In addition to Friday night ski trips to nearby Wisconsin slopes, the club is planning a three-day weekend in Northern Michigan during the January semester break.

Future Fair may have no future

by KURT BAER

Recent indications suggest that the Future of America Fair, inaugurated at Arlington Park Race Track this summer, may not be repeated.

Only 200,000 people attended the fair from Aug. 24 through Sept. 3, less than half the total hoped for by promoters.

And though the fair's director Vernon G. Wendland said he hoped it could be built into an annual event, Madison Square Garden Corp., financial backers of the fair, were careful to label it a pilot project.

Wendland, contacted recently at his home in West Allis, Wis., said he is no longer working for the Future of America Fair corporation and has no idea

whether the fair will be held again or not.

"My feeling is that it won't be, though," he said, in apparent reference to the disappointing results of this year's fair.

Race track officials have refused to say whether a decision has been made on the feasibility of another fair.

However, the Future of America Fair no longer maintains offices either at the race track or the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

ARLINGTON PARK president Jack Loomer could not be reached for comment and public relations spokesman Tom Rivera said there would be no word on the fair until sometime after 1974.

thoroughbred racing dates for Arlington Park are announced.

Applications for 120 days of racing at Arlington Park, May 20 through Oct. 5, will be reviewed by the Illinois racing board later this month. State law requires that the year's schedule of races be announced by Jan. 1.

This year's fair efforts were hampered, according to Wendland, by uncertainty over when the horse racing season would end at Arlington and when the Future of America Fair would begin.

Many exhibits and entertainers have to be scheduled up to a year before the fair would actually open, he said.

The director of the Arlington Heights

Chamber of Commerce, Earl Johnson, said the chamber made enough money on advance ticket sales to cover its expenses but did not make the profit it had hoped for on the pre-paid admissions.

The Chamber of Commerce was exclusively responsible for advance ticket sales through stores and banks in the Northwest suburbs and downtown Chicago.

Gut reaction

Policemen learn how to handle those 'stress situations'

by FRED GACA

Fourteen officers from a dozen suburban police departments recently spent five days talking and learning about fear, humiliation, stress, anger and the effects these emotions can have on their work as policemen.

The purpose of the sessions was to help the officers understand how their feelings influence their actions and how, in turn, their actions influence the relationship between police and the community they serve.

The men were in the "Police Community Relations Field Course" conducted last week in Elk Grove Village by the Police Training Institute. The institute, a department of the University of Illinois, recently received a grant to give 10 of the seminars throughout the state.

Area departments that participated included Hoffman Estates, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Palatine.

"A police officer is always under stress in interacting with people. He is interfering in the lives of people and they don't like that," said Frank Manella, an institute faculty member.

HE AND CHRIS Flamming, another faculty member, conducted the course in Elk Grove Village.

Manella said the course was aimed at

getting "a better response on the part of the officer" when dealing with the public.

"Take traffic violations, for example," said Manella. "The police officer is comfortable in these situations because he is experienced with them. He is always making the arrests."

"The citizen is under fear, he is not as experienced with the situations and does not know what the police officer is going to do."

"How the officer approaches the car, his appearance, his conversation, how he tells the offender what he is being stopped for — these can reduce the threat in the situation."

MANELLA AGREES that a one-week course is far too short to expect a change in attitude or even a significant change in behavior for men enrolled in the class.

"We want to initiate an awareness on the importance of the police-citizen contact as the essence of police community relations. Ideally, the class would be followed by reinforcement training through the department's training officer with emphasis on special problems in their communities," Manella said.

Lectures, classroom exercises, visual aids, films and open discussion were used to teach the men.

During one portion of the class, the topic was "fear." A short film was shown, depicting the actions of two police officers who were called to an apartment building, the scene of a domestic fight. Ultimately, the men became involved in a riot outside the building.

AS PART OF the film, numerous police officers appeared to make comments on fear. The opinions ranged from one policeman who said he was scared going on night patrol alone to one who said any police officer who was afraid should not be on the force and should turn in his badge.

After the film, Manella and Flamming led the class on a discussion of fear. Several men told of incidents when they had been frightened during their work. The class talked about why the men were frightened and how the fear aided or hindered them in their conduct.

The discussion was concluded when the men agreed with Manella: "Fear is a normal emotion, a common thing for policemen. Fears are normal unless they become exaggerated and prevent us from functioning."

OTHER TOPICS of the class involved the humiliation an officer might receive from a citizen, techniques for dealing with the anger humiliation produces,

dealing with the cynicism which often becomes part of a policeman's attitude and the policeman's role in community relations.

As Manella stated, "Every officer should be a police-community officer, the nature of his work demands it. A police officer can't be loved, but he can be respected."

Schools may apply for \$1,500 grant

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board Wednesday will discuss applying for a \$1,500 state grant to develop a comprehensive health curriculum.

The regular meeting of the board is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Dist. 23 administration building, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd. The grant the board may apply for is available through the state Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. It would be used to provide money to pay teachers who are working on a health curriculum to be adopted by the district next fall.

Presently, health is taught along with physical education science and other courses in Dist. 23. A new state law requires that health be taught as an independent subject.

Cool thief pulls off a hot crime

Clinton R. Trent, 403 Stone Pl., Wheeling, woke Saturday to find his residence had been burglarized. What woke Trent was heat — the burglar apparently had turned up Trent's thermostat to its highest level before leaving.

Taken in the burglary were a target pistol and case, \$40 cash and stereo speakers, police said. The total loss was estimated at \$510. Police believe the burglary took place between 12:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. Saturday.

Accident victim's condition 'improved'

The condition of Gregoria Ruiz, 32, of 280 9th St., Wheeling, has improved slightly, a Holy Family Hospital spokeswoman said yesterday. Ruiz was severely injured Friday in a car-truck collision on Milwaukee Avenue.

He suffered multiple fractures in the 8:30 a.m. accident. The driver of the truck, Leonard Billings of Peoria, was not injured.

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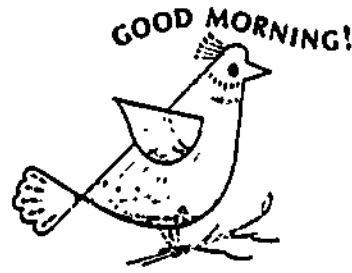
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A Buffalo Grove woman said, "There's no way I'd vote for that man again. He's done some really bad things. He sets no good example for the country, and I feel a President should."

Another Buffalo Grove resident said, "I don't think he's a truly honest individual. I just don't think he's a truly patriotic all-American guy."

Others who said they would not vote for Nixon today indicated reasons other

(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued cold. High around 40.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and warmer. Rain likely. High in mid-40s.

102nd Year—96 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Tuesday, November 6, 1973 2 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Teachers will settle for part of package: Pacay

by LINDA PUNCH
Des Plaines elementary school teachers are taking a "wait and see" attitude pending the outcome of a negotiation session last night between board and teacher bargaining teams.

John Pacay, president of the Des Plaines Education Association (DPEA), said teachers are "willing to settle for at least one or any part" of four items termed non-negotiable by the Dist. 42 board.

Teachers are asking for participation in board policies including class size, planning periods, professional dismissal time and access to teacher personnel files.

STUART KISTEN, head of the board negotiating team, said the board considers working conditions the prerogative of the board and will not negotiate these items.

Kisten said yesterday that the board was offering teachers a proposal different "from the one last week." He said the board's last offer was termed a "final offer" at the request of federal mediator Robert C. Leitner.

The 35-member representative council of the DPEA unanimously rejected last week's offer at a meeting Friday afternoon. The DPEA general membership will meet at 4 p.m. today at Algonquin

School to consider the possibility of setting a strike date.

Kisten said he didn't know whether teachers would accept the board's latest offer.

"That question could be better addressed to the DPEA — we've compromised on a number of items and they're holding fast," he said.

The board negotiator said the board will "continue to make compromises."

PACAY SAID LAST week that the board had "made no movement" on the items of salary and working conditions. The two sides are still 3 per cent apart on salary with teachers asking for a 6 per cent increase.

Kisten said that several of the non-salary items the teachers are asking for — including professional dismissal hours and planning periods, are already in effect in the district.

Teachers contend that since the items are not guaranteed in writing, they can be rescinded at any time by the school administration. DPEA representatives note that a professional leaving time was withdrawn last year because there was no written agreement on the item.

Kisten and Board Pres. James Kremer called a press conference on negotiations for 8:30 a.m. today at the administration building, 777 Algonquin Road.



FLYING ACROBATS and gymnastic stars highlight performances of the Maine East High School Circus Club. Club members stage frequent performances for area schools, churches and scout groups.

New site for Oakton to be told

by KATHERINE BOYCE
Oakton Community College Trustee Tom Flynn will ask the college board to approve a site for the college's permanent campus at tonight's board meeting.

In a breakfast meeting Sunday with legislators and municipal officials in Oakton's district, Flynn announced he will propose the site at the meeting. He said, "We need a college right here. What the people are saving is what you should agree with — and that is a site now."

Oakton is now in its fourth year of operation in temporary facilities at 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. The college has failed twice to get community support for two sites it has chosen. A college citizens' committee is now considering selection of one of two sites in the college district. One is the site of the temporary campus and the other is a 12-acre site on Central Road in the northwest corner of the college district.

FLYNN SAID yesterday another Oakton trustee has agreed to second his motion when he proposes a site tonight. Flynn declined to identify the site he will recommend or to say which trustee will support him.

Flynn's statement Sunday came as a surprise to Oakton board chairman Paul Gilson who is also chairman of the board's site committee. In outlining the college's search for a site to legislators, he said the board had not planned to act on any site tonight.

Flynn said yesterday his resolution selecting a site is not on the board meeting agenda because he plans to present it to the board for the first time tonight.

Flynn said he has spent a week gathering data on six possible permanent campuses. His resolution is "an intelligent decision as to a site," he said.

He also said the citizens' committee charged with selecting a site is "about as evenly divided as you can get" between the northwest site and the temporary campus. The decisions of the committee members are "made on political considerations" and are not in the best interests of the college, he said.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS in Maine Township favor the northwest site and members from Niles Township favor the temporary campus, said Flynn.

Flynn said the site he has chosen is "adequate to handle Evanston, Maine and Niles Townships," if Evanston annexes to the Oakton district.

Four North Shore high school districts, including Evanston, have said they will ask the state to create a college district for them, but Flynn said, "I believe Evanston will come in with us."

Flynn told legislators Sunday that two colleges and two campuses, one for Oakton and one on the North Shore, would be an "economic waste of very limited educational resources in Illinois. We don't need two colleges up here in the north district."

Bicentennial to start on an historic date

The first of the Des Plaines bicentennial commemorative events will be held on the 200th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party.

The local bicentennial commission set Dec. 9 as the date to host a tea party for representatives of community organizations. The purpose of the reception is to acquaint organizations with the plans of the commission.

"The Boston Tea Party was the real start of the American Drive for independence and in effect the birth of our nation," said Dan Messenbrink, principal of Central School and a member of the commission. "I think this is a fitting anniversary on which to begin the commemorative events in Des Plaines."

FRAN MORAVA has been named coordinator of the event. It will be held at the Des Plaines Historical Society from 2-4 p.m. Invitations have been sent to local clubs.

The commission has selected active community involvement as one of its goals. Members are asking residents to fill out coupons in local newspapers with ideas, suggestions, their talents and time

they can volunteer and mail it to the commission.

At a recent meeting the commission formed five subcommittees: Heritage '76, Festival, Horizons '76, communications and finance.

"Heritage" will work to re-examine our origins, values and the meaning of America to dramatize our development.

"FESTIVAL" WILL program festive celebrations and cultural events as well as encouraging citizens to expand their knowledge of the United States.

"Horizons" will undertake a principal project which will manifest the pride, priorities and hopes of the community.

The communications subcommittee will encourage interest in the bicentennial, publicize events and report on the plans and progress of the commission. Securing financial support for the festivities and principal project will be the main objective of the finance subcommittee.

Cable TV finds home in Carpentersville

— see Page 4



You'll flip over this!

Stage-struck students try their talents in five-year-old circus club at Maine East

by LINDA PUNCH
The high school senior strolled into the gym and mounted a tricycle. Across the room, a husky gymnast climbed onto a pogo stick.

The Maine East Circus Club begins practice.

The club — the brainchild of a former Maine East business teacher — is now in its fifth year. It is one of two such clubs in the Chicago area.

Each weekday, some 80 students pile into Maine East gym to practice somersaults, flips and other specialty acts.

Many of the club members are on the school gymnastics teams, according to club sponsor Betty Axelsson.

"There are more students in the circus than could ever be on the teams," she said. "It's a lot of fun because there are more activities to choose from than you'd find in competitive events."

Most of the non-gymnastics acts are self-taught and passed on from student to student, Miss Axelsson said.

"The kids come in here not knowing

any specialty — most of the teaching is done by the circus stars. They have to pick up the skills on their own," she said.

CLUB SPECIALTIES include the trapeze, Spanish Web, revolving ladder, unicycle riding, tumbling and vaulting. And like any other circus, Maine East has "clowns in almost every event."

"It's hard to think up funny things for a clown to do. Little kids will laugh at anything but it's hard with older ones," Miss Axelsson said.

While some of the acts — such as tumbling and trapeze — require special ability, there are many events for kids who "are not real well skilled."

"Riding a unicycle takes coordination but not a real high level of skill," Miss Axelsson said. "At the same time, the kid gets some status and recognition for being in the show."

The students stage shows several times a year for church and school groups. They finance their club activities through candy sales and a springtime circus.

"If the kids didn't have a performance to get ready for, they would just come in

here and goof around," Miss Axelsson said. "If they have something to aim for, they don't lose interest."

Schools roll back milk prices 4 cents

A drink of milk in High School District 214 costs a student half as much this week as it cost last week.

The district rolled back the price of milk from 8 cents to four cents a half-pint effective Friday. The decrease, according to Asst. Supt. Robert Weber, was made possible because Congress has restored funds to the federal milk subsidy program.

As a result of the Congressional action, Weber said, "four cents we had been charging the kids we'll now get from the government."

Several other area districts have also rolled back the price of milk in recent days and others have said they plan the move in the future.

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'Future Fair' may have no future in area

by KURT BAER

Recent indications suggest that the Future of America Fair, inaugurated at Arlington Park Race Track this summer, may not be repeated.

Only 200,000 people attended the fair from Aug. 24 through Sept. 3, less than half the total hoped for by promoters.

And though the fair's director Vernon G. Wendland said he hoped it could be built into an annual event, Madison Square Garden Corp., financial backers of the fair, were careful to label it a pilot project.

Wendland, contacted recently at his home in West Allis, Wis., said he is no longer working for the Future of America Fair corporation and has no idea whether the fair will be held again or not.

"My feeling is that it won't be, though," he said, in apparent reference to the disappointing results of this year's fair.

Race track officials have refused to say whether a decision has been made on the feasibility of another fair.

However, the Future of America Fair no longer maintains offices either at the race track or the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

ARLINGTON PARK president Jack

Loomer could not be reached for comment and public relations spokesman Tom Rivera said there would be no word on the fair until sometime after 1974 thoroughbred racing dates for Arlington Park are announced.

Applications for 120 days of racing at Arlington Park, May 20 through Oct. 5, will be reviewed by the Illinois racing board later this month. State law requires that the year's schedule of races be announced by Jan. 1.

This year's fair efforts were hampered, according to Wendland, by uncertainty over when the horse racing season would end at Arlington and when the Future of America Fair would begin.

Many exhibits and entertainers have to be scheduled up to a year before the fair would actually open, he said.

The director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Earl Johnson, said the chamber made enough money on advance ticket sales to cover its expenses but did not make the profit it had hoped for on the pre-paid admissions.

The Chamber of Commerce was exclusively responsible for advance ticket sales through stores and banks in the Northwest suburbs and downtown Chicago.

Whew! 70 m.p.h. chase ends with crash, arrest

A Mount Prospect man was arrested after leading a Des Plaines patrolman and an Illinois state trooper on a 70 mile-per-hour chase through several city streets before being stopped.

Martin Anderson, 25, of 705 N. Pine, was taken into custody after the chase ended outside the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy., Sunday when Anderson's auto collided with a parking lot divider and a pole.

According to reports, the chase began about 4:45 a.m. when state police attempted to stop Anderson for apparent traffic violations on Golf Road near Rand.

POLICE SAID Anderson fled the trooper and Des Plaines Patrolman Stephen Truver joined in the pursuit when he noticed the two cars going down Rand Road near Third Avenue.

Anderson turned west onto Golf and made a U-turn after nearly running off the road. When Truver also turned and blocked the eastbound lane, Anderson made another U-turn and headed west again with the trooper not far behind.

According to reports Anderson led police across the Cumberland traffic circle island and turned east again at Northwest Highway.

Anderson was finally cornered by the trooper after colliding with the pole and divider in the YMCA parking lot. He received only facial cuts and a hip bruise and reportedly refused hospital treatment.

Under questioning, police said Anderson refused to tell them how the collision occurred.

State police charged Anderson with reckless driving and attempting to elude an officer.

He will appear in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court Jan. 24.

Mayor Herbert Behrel said yesterday he expects to be hospitalized until tomorrow while he awaits the results of tests.

Behrel entered Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Saturday after a two-day bout with the flu. The 68-year-old mayor told the Herald he was feeling better than he had over the weekend.

He said he was awaiting the results of tests.

"Right now I am here relaxing and getting a good rest. My doctor said I would be here to Wednesday at a minimum," Behrel said.

Officially, a hospital spokesman said Behrel was in fair condition and has been hospitalized for tests.

Behrel spent nearly a week in the hospital in July for tests after internal bleeding. It is not known if the two incidents are related.

Parks seek basketball players

The Des Plaines Park District is starting their organized basketball league for boys and men.

Junior High boys will meet Saturday mornings at Iroquois, Chippewa, and Algonquin Junior High Schools starting Saturday. Regular teams will be formed. Round robin competition will be played and awards presented to the winning teams.

Teams will be formed at each school for fifth and sixth-grade boys. All games will be played on Saturday mornings at one of these locations: Rand Park, Algonquin, Iroquois and Chippewa Junior high schools. All teams will have one clinic and week in addition to playing games. This program has a \$2 fee.

JUNIOR AND senior high school-age boys who are not on a varsity squad will meet every Thursday starting this week, at Maine West C wing gym from 7 to 9

p.m. Individuals may sign up or groups can register as a team. All participants must live within the boundaries of the Des Plaines Park District. All rosters must be submitted to the Park District Office or Milley Hotchkiss, league supervisor at Maine West High School no later than today.

An open gym basketball program will be available to all college-age men. The program will be held every Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at Chippewa Junior High School beginning now through Feb. 28.

Rand Park's gymnasium will be open every Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. for free play basketball. The gym will remain open throughout the month of March.

For more information contact your physical education instructor or call the park office 298-6106.

Skating brother and sister take aim at national title



PRACTICE MAKES perfect for Prospect Heights skaters Frank and Beth Sweidings. The two spend at least 28 hours a week in practice sessions.

LINDA PUNCH

Nine years ago, Frank and Beth Sweidings received skating lessons as a gift from their grandmother.

Today, the Prospect Heights teenagers are well on their way to championships in amateur competition.

Frank, 18, and his sister Beth, 14, recently passed their gold pair test, qualifying them for national competition in pairs skating. The Sweidings family room chronicles past victories, with awards and plaques from four years of competition covering the walls.

Award winning skating didn't come easily to the pair, who spent the "first year and a half just learning how to skate," Frank says. The two skaters spend up to four hours a day practicing routines before and after school.

THE SWEIDINGS also devoted their summer vacation to practicing eight hours a day in a skating camp in Colorado.

"Mostly we practice on certain jumps, lifts and spins," Frank said. "For competition, they teach you how to set up a program and put all the things together."

Frank and Beth have curtailed outside activities to devote their full energies to skating. Beth, a sophomore at Hersey High School, said she would have liked to join the school pompon squad.

"The problem is they require you to come in during the summer and participate at football games — that interfered with our skating," she said.

Frank, a Harper College student, used to be in swimming but couldn't keep up. "I had to be at swimming practice every night and it just wasn't working out," he said. "Besides they're two different things — one loosens the muscles while the other tightens them up."

FRANK USED TO take a lot of kidding about being the male half of a pair skating team. "The kids didn't understand what I was putting into it. Now they see me skating and doing lifts and they don't say anything," he said.

While a brother-sister skating team could cause problems, Frank thinks the combination is "probably better" than two strangers pairing up. "At least I know she'll be at the rink at the same time I am," he said. "Other boy-girl teams just aren't together as much."

The Sweidings, who are members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club, have set their sights on winning national competition this year. Both include skating in their future plans.

Frank, a physical education and math major, would like to teach skating and "work in professional shows setting up numbers."

'Love' theme for school's variety show

A variety of smooth song, dance and comedy blended smoothly with a magical ingredient — love — will be on stage at this year's V-show at Maine East High School, Nov. 15-17.

The four-letter theme of the annual student production will be emphasized in a number of acts.

The 45-voice Girls' Glee will present "Love Is Blue," while the 84-voice Concert Choir will perform "Killing Me Softly With His Love."

Vocal soloists include Dawn Lucchese, "Can't Help Loving Dat Man;" Leslie Goodman, "Mr. Snow" from Carousel; Robert Cole, "This Day," an original composition; Norbert Kolb, "This Guy's in Love With You," with Bonnie Brown dancing.

The girl's pom pon squad will perform "Make Me Smile" and the cheerleaders will present a comic skit "Love in the Locker Room."

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA will present "Hearts on Parade," and its senior counterpart will perform "Without Love Where Would You Be Now" and "Loving Is Dancing in 'Love'."

Comic skits will include "Like Father Like Son" with Barry Cohen and Mike Kanter; "Moonlight Sonata" with Sheri Zager and Brian Miku; "Love and the Thirst Quencher," with Bob Williams and Debbie Glick; and "Passeggiata 101" with Sheryl Rosen, Barb Ross, Leslie Goodman, Sheri Zager, John Klein, Larry Kleinstein and Joe Komperda.

A song medley of hits from the '50's will be performed by Bev Brennan, Heidi Boeche, Robin Hoffman, Kathy Kuschmuck, Jill Kowieski, Marilyn Meschino, Lori Feldtke, Marilyn Arndt, Tommy Venneque, Dennis Doyle, Dave Richey, Al Furlan, Al Landau and Herman Edelson.

GYMNASTS SHAMERON Baker, Debbie Lepitch, and Bonnie Gallagher have planned a trapeze act to "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet," and the Maine East Jazz Band will present a number entitled "Get It On."

Dance acts will be performed by Cindy Clark and Debbie Hanks, Lori Levin, Mary Ann Koczor, Nancy Wold, Roxanne Camacho, Leslie Goodman, Karen Papierski, Bonnie Gallagher, Gail Sipe, Donna Meyers, Cathy Allen, Maxine Levitt, Marianne Kreft, Patti Laman, Sue Magnuson, Kathi Chase, Debbie Loeb, Ray Carlson, Greg Millar, Rob Williams, Kevin Luke, Jack Nalbandian, David Antzak, Carl Edelman, and Ken Johnson.

Other comic skit performers include Sherri Berenson, Lori Bender, Larry Kleinstein, Terri Kummer, Marcy Korman, Diane Stamos, Jan Heiteen, Mindy Bell, Sue Hardy, Larry Kleinstein, Barry Cohen, Harris Halpert, Debbie Glick, Dyane Karp, Sue Hardy, Mickey Conner, Larry Kleinstein, Roz Varon, Norbert Kolb, Diane Stamos and Jan Heiteen.

A percussion section specialty entitled "Back to Bach and Back" will be performed by Dave Bunt, Brian Davis, Glenn Hurley, Gene Payson, Bruce Wolfson, Dave Miller, Barry Plegier and Orin Trademan.

Working with director Richard Luckritz is student director Sheila Wurmser and Renee Holley, Sharon Stetz, Diane Warner and Debbie Glick.

Tickets for the Thursday, Nov. 15 performance are \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.25. For the Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, shows the tickets are \$2, \$2.25, and \$2.50.

Officials seeking U.S. funds to buy Rob Roy golf course

by MARCIA KRAMER

Park district and municipal officials from the vicinity of the Rob Roy Golf Course are approaching area legislators in an effort to pry loose federal funds to prevent apartment development of the course.

The two Illinois U.S. senators, Charles Percy, a Republican, and Adlai Stevenson, a Democrat, as well as the two Republican congressmen from the area, Samuel Young and Philip Crane, will be invited to a luncheon meeting with the park district representative Nov. 17 at the Arlington Park Towers.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert, is to explore the possibility of obtaining a federal grant that will allow the village and area park districts to purchase the 180-acre course.

THE VILLAGE OF Mount Prospect and the River Trails Park District have been leading the move to buy the course, which lies just north of Mount Prospect in unincorporated Wheeling township.

They have been joined in their discussions by the Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights park districts and by Wheeling Township. No financial commitment has been made.

Representatives of the seven groups met for 1½ hours last week in executive session to discuss the feasibility of acquiring the Rob Roy property. Wheeling Park District officials had been invited to the meeting but did not attend, though they expressed interest in participating in the venture.

Spokesmen for the various park districts contacted by The Herald voiced support for keeping Rob Roy "green," but at the same time noted the difficulty in raising the necessary money to buy the property.

John R. Johanson, president of the River Trails Park District, described the estimated \$8 to \$9 million price tag as "rather staggering."

THE HIGH COST of the land is what prompted River Trails and Mount Prospect to encourage other park districts to help fight a proposal by Kenroy Inc., Skokie, the contract purchaser of the property, to build apartments on the golf course.

Thomas Thornton, director of the Arlington Heights Park District, com-

mented that "everybody in our field" wants the golf course to remain open space. "But whether it can be accomplished or not is another matter."

Mount Prospect's Teichert acknowledged that the chances of obtaining a sizeable federal grant "don't look great. We're not giving up on this thing, though," he added.

Other alternatives for obtaining the money, such as selling revenue bonds, have been mentioned in brief, but according to Teichert, the main thrust at this time is in seeking federal funds.

ONE PARK DISTRICT official speculated that revenue bonds could be a feasible option, but said he did not believe that if the question were put to voters in a referendum they would support it.

Organizers of the move to buy the golf course have indicated that if they can't purchase the entire course, they would still be willing to buy as much of it as they could afford. "Half a loaf is better than none," said Johanson.

The Brentwood School PTB invites all parents to attend the general meeting on today at 8 p.m., 260 Dulles Rd., Des Plaines.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Thomas Jauck, Clinical Psychologist, and director of the Northwest Human Resource Center, Rolling Meadows. He will be speaking on the "General Philosophy of the Breakdown of the Family and Its Effects on Society."

Jauck was chief psychologist at Maryville in Des Plaines for eight years. He has also taught at the junior high, high school and college level. He has been an instructor for the Evanston and Northwest Police Academy. Jauck has done extensive work in individual group therapy, working especially with unwed mothers, family groups, delinquent and pre-delinquent juveniles and married couples.

Lunch room passes and "Dunkin' Donut" cards will be sold before and after the meeting.

Refreshments will be served.

The Maine West High School Parent Teacher Council will hold its annual fall open houses Thursday and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m.

All parents of Maine West students are invited to attend and meet their son's or daughter's teachers. Parents with last names A through L are asked to attend Thursday, and those with last names M through Z are asked to attend Nov. 8. However, parents who are unable to at-

tend on the night which they are scheduled are welcome to attend on the other evening.

The purpose of these open houses is to help parents and teachers become better acquainted. It is not an occasion for a long conversation about problems which could more effectively be discussed at another time.

Student guides will be stationed throughout the building to help parents find the rooms. Refreshments will also be served in the cafeteria.

"The Nominating Committee — PTA's Most Important Committee" will be the subject of the River Ridge Council meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Oak School, 7640 N. Main St., Niles. The program will be presented by Margaret Wagner, Illinois public relations chairman and District 21 leadership training assistant.

Maine North will host its annual open house Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 7 until 9:30 p.m.

The Maine North Parent-Teacher Council will sponsor the event, designed to help parents and teachers become acquainted with each other. Because teachers wish to meet all parents, please limit visits to a maximum of three minutes.

Students will fill out a class schedule which lists the names of the student's teachers, together with the subjects taught. Each student should return the form to his parents.

Maine North is located at 9511 Harrison, Des Plaines, just east of the Tri-State Tollway near Central Road.

PTA notes

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Poll: Nixon would lose NW suburbs 2-1 in election today

by The Herald Staff

If Richard M. Nixon stood for reelection today, he would lose the dominantly Republican Northwest suburbs by a margin of nearly 2-to-1, according to a Herald straw poll.

Nixon carried the area by nearly 3-to-1 one year ago. He received 72 per cent of the vote, to 23 per cent for Sen. George McGovern.

Asked if they would vote for Nixon if the election were today, 60 per cent of those queried said they would not vote for Nixon; 26 per cent said they would; and 4 per cent were undecided.

The survey indicated that more than half the voters who supported Nixon in

1972 — 51 per cent — would vote against him today. Those who said they would vote for him again totaled 44 per cent of Nixon 1972 supporters; and 5 per cent of the Nixon voters said they were undecided.

The anti-Nixon sentiment might be higher than indicated by the poll. While McGovern attracted 23 per cent of the Northwest suburban vote in 1972, only 18 per cent of those polled said they voted for the Democratic candidate.

Herald reporters asked 55 residents in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, Maine and Vernon townships if they voted for Nixon a year ago and whether they would vote for him today. Five said

they did not vote in 1972.

RESPONSES FROM the others were as follows:

- Voted for Nixon in 1972, would vote for him today, 10.
- Voted for Nixon in 1972, would not vote for him again, 21.
- Voted for Nixon in 1972, undecided how I would vote today, 2.
- Voted against Nixon in 1972, 9.

The five townships included in the survey gave Nixon a total of 153,744 votes in 1972, over 38,829 for McGovern. Applying the percentages of the poll (not including the undecided) would give Nixon's opponent a majority of approximately 127,500 to 76,500.

Although Nixon's opponent was not specified by the questioners, many respondents based their answers on the same choice they were given in 1972.

"I have more faith in (Nixon) than McGovern still," said an Elk Grove woman.

ANOTHER ELK GROVE woman who supported Nixon in the last election said, "I don't like either candidate, still. But if I knew what I know now, I'd give McGovern a chance."

Two Hoffman Estates women who identified themselves as Democrats indicated they voted for Nixon only because they were displeased with the Democratic nominee. One said she picked

Nixon "Only because I am a Democrat who couldn't stomach McGovern. But I'd never do it again."

Those loyal to Nixon were generally more vocal than those who opposed him. Said a Schaumburg woman, "Yes, I would vote for him again. I think he did a good job of ending the war and his trip to China was an excellent thing. He's a good man and I don't think that we should be too critical until we get more information."

A Palatine man, asked if he would vote for the President today, responded, "Damn right. A man's innocent until proven guilty, and they've already got him guilty."

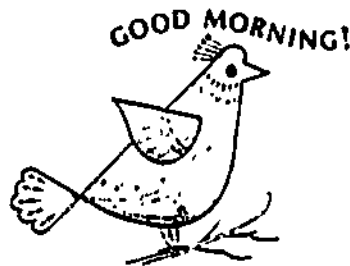
THE WATERGATE scandal was not referred to in the survey, but was obviously behind the sentiment of many who said they would not support Nixon again.

A Buffalo Grove woman said, "There's no way I'd vote for that man again. He's done some really bad things. He sets no good example for the country, and I feel a President should."

Another Buffalo Grove resident said, "I don't think he's a truly honest individual. I just don't think he's a truly patriotic all-American guy."

Others who said they would not vote for Nixon today indicated reasons other

(Continued on page 2)



The HERALD Paddock Publications Elk Grove Village

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued cold. High around 40.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and warmer. Rain likely. High in mid-40s.

17th Year—119 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Tuesday, November 6, 1973 2 Sections. 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Our Community Service board to seek parley

by BOB GALLAS

The remaining members of the Elk Grove Village Community Service board plan to ask for a December meeting with the village board to discuss progress and plans for the future.

The service board, which met last week, has set up a tentative plan of action which members will complete between now and their presentation to the village board, according to Jordan Rosen, executive director of Community Service.

"As far as programs for the community the board plans to conduct some programs and contract for others," said Rosen. What programs the board plans to conduct for the village should be worked out by the December meeting with the village board.

ROSEN SAID THE board also plans to ask that the size of the board be decreased from 15 to 13 members. Rosen had stated in the past that a 15-member board is perhaps too large to work with in the case of Community Service.

The board met last Thursday night as a committee of the whole, due to the fact that only six of the 15-member board attended. At least four members of the board have already submitted their resignations to village president Charles Zettek. More resignations are expected.

The resignations followed an order handed down earlier by the village board, stipulating members of the Community Service board could not also serve on the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health board. At the time, the two agencies had a total of nine dual members.

BY JAN. 1, 1974, the two boards must be distinct with no common memberships on their respective boards of directors.

The mental health center will continue to operate as an agency that provides mental health counseling and treatment to residents of both townships.

Seek applicants for board seats

Anyone interested in serving on the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health board should contact a board member or Jordan Rosen, executive director of the mental health center by Nov. 29.

The board will meet on that date to consider new members. There are several openings on the 15-member board, due to recent resignations.

According to Rosen, the only requirement needed to serve on the board is that the individual live in Elk Grove or Schaumburg Township.

"They don't need any particular expertise in the field of mental health," said Rosen. "We're interested in people who will make a commitment to work toward the expanding programs of the center and who are interested in helping meet the mental health needs of the community," he added.

Applications can be submitted in writing in care of the mental health center, 700 Blesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village, Ill 60007.



A HAPPY REUNION but before mother and child were reunited this policeman had a difficult situation to cope with. The Police Training Institute of the University of Illinois conducted a field course last week in Elk Grove Village designed to help policemen deal with the fear, humiliation, stress and anger which is a part of their job.

Gut reaction

Policemen learn how to handle those 'stress situations'

by FRED GACA

Fourteen officers from a dozen suburban police departments recently spent five days talking and learning about fear, humiliation, stress, anger and the effects these emotions can have on their work as policemen.

The purpose of the sessions was to help the officers understand how their feelings influence their actions and how, in turn, their actions influence the relationship between police and the community they serve.

The men were in the "Police Community Relations Field Course" conducted last week in Elk Grove Village by the Police Training Institute. The institute, a department of the University of Illinois, recently received a grant to give 10 of the seminars throughout the state.

Area departments that participated included Hoffman Estates, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Palatine.

"A police officer is always under stress in interacting with people. He is interfering in the lives of people and they don't like that," said Frank Manella, an institute faculty member.

HE AND CHRIS Flammang, another

faculty member, conducted the course in Elk Grove Village.

Manella said the course was aimed at getting "a better response on the part of the officer" when dealing with the public.

"Take traffic violations, for example," said Manella. "The police officer is comfortable in these situations because he is experienced with them. He is always making the arrests."

"The citizen is under fear, he is not as experienced with the situations and does not know what the police officer is going to do."

"How the officer approaches the car, his appearance, his conversation, how he tells the offender what he is being stopped for — these can reduce the threat in the situation."

MANELLA AGREES that a one-week course is far too short to expect a change in attitude or even a significant change in behavior for men enrolled in the class.

"We want to initiate an awareness on the importance of the police-citizen contact as the essence of police community relations. Ideally, the class would be followed by reinforcement training through the department's training officer with emphasis on special problems in their communities," Manella said.

Lectures, classroom exercises, visual aids, films and open discussion were used to teach the men.

During one portion of the class, the topic was "fear." A short film was shown, depicting the actions of two police officers who were called to an apartment building, the scene of a domestic fight. Ultimately, the men became involved in a riot outside the building.

AS PART OF the film, numerous police officers appeared to make comments on fear. The opinions ranged from one policeman who said he was scared going

on night patrol alone to one who said any police officer who was afraid should not be on the force and should turn in his badge.

After the film, Manella and Flammang led the class on a discussion of fear. Several men told of incidents when they had been frightened during their work. The class talked about why the men were frightened and how the fear aided or hindered them in their conduct.

The discussion was concluded when the men agreed with Manella: "Fear is a normal emotion, a common thing for policemen. Fears are normal unless they

become exaggerated and prevent us from functioning."

OTHER TOPICS of the class involved the humiliation an officer might receive from a citizen, techniques for dealing with the anger humiliation produces, coping with the cynicism which often becomes part of a policeman's attitude and the policeman's role in community relations.

As Manella stated, "Every officer should be a police-community officer, the nature of his work demands it. A police officer can't be loved, but he can be respected."

No action will be taken by the Elk Grove Village board of trustees on the Devon-53 housing project tonight at its regular meeting.

Village President Charles Zettek said Devon-53 will come up on the agenda because a motion to deny the project was tabled until tonight. The motion can be voted on or tabled again. Zettek said no decisive board action will be taken.

"We are still in the process of working out a definite posture of what we want to do," said Zettek, adding the board is still considering the Village Plan Commission's recommendation to deny the project in its entirety.

Robert DiLeonardi, attorney for the developers of the project, said none of the representatives planned to attend. He

No action expected on Devon-53 project tonight

said the board agreed to contact the developers when they were ready to take action.

"LAST TIME WE met with the board they told us nothing would be done (tonight)," DiLeonardi said. "They said they wanted to set some time aside so they could have some working sessions."

The board met in a closed meeting last Thursday to work out its strategy and discuss details of the village's negotiating position on the housing project.

Zettek, the six trustees, Village Mgr. Charles Willis and Village Atty. Edward Hofert attended the meeting, which was closed to the public.

Zettek asked that details of the negotiations and strategy not be made public

(Continued on page 5)

\$2,500 damage done in Zenith plant fire

A fire at the Zenith Radio Corp. plant, 1051 Arthur, Elk Grove Village, caused an estimated \$2,500 damage early yesterday morning. No one was injured.

According to Elk Grove Village Fire Dept. reports, the fire broke out at 4:56

a.m. when a dipping tank overheated, causing two overhead sprinkler outlets to go off.

The fire was out by the time firefighters arrived at the scene. Firemen spent an hour at the plant, salvaging equipment.

Cable TV finds home in Carpentersville

CATV & The Suburbs

- see Page 4

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'Future Fair' may have no future in area

by KURT DAER

Recent indications suggest that the Future of America Fair, inaugurated at Arlington Park Race Track this summer, may not be repeated.

Only 200,000 people attended the fair from Aug. 24 through Sept. 3, less than half the total hoped for by promoters.

And though the fair's director Vernon G. Wendland said he hoped it could be built into an annual event, Madison Square Garden Corp., financial backers of the fair, were careful to label it a pilot project.

Wendland, contacted recently at his home in West Allis, Wis., said he is no longer working for the Future of America Fair corporation and has no idea whether the fair will be held again or not.

"My feeling is that it won't be, though," he said, in apparent reference to the disappointing results of this year's fair.

Race track officials have refused to say whether a decision has been made on the feasibility of another fair.

However, the Future of America Fair no longer maintains offices either at the race track or the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

ARLINGTON PARK president Jack Loomer could not be reached for comment and public relations spokesman Tom Rivera said there would be no word on the fair until sometime after 1974 thoroughbred racing dates for Arlington Park are announced.

Applications for 120 days of racing at Arlington Park, May 20 through Oct. 5, will be reviewed by the Illinois racing board later this month. State law requires that the year's schedule of races be announced by Jan. 1.

This year's fair efforts were hampered, according to Wendland, by uncertainty over when the horse racing season would end at Arlington and when the Future of America Fair would begin.

Many exhibits and entertainers have to be scheduled up to a year before the fair would actually open, he said.

The director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Earl Johnson, said the chamber made enough money on advance ticket sales to cover its expenses but did not make the profit it had hoped for on the pre-paid admissions.

The Chamber of Commerce was exclusively responsible for advance ticket sales through stores and banks in the Northwest suburbs and downtown Chicago.

Skating brother and sister take aim at national title



PRACTICE MAKES perfect for Prospect Heights skaters Frank and Beth Swiding. The two spend at least 28 hours a week in practice sessions.

LINDA PUNCH

Nine years ago, Frank and Beth Swiding received skating lessons as a gift from their grandmother.

Today, the Prospect Heights teenagers are well on their way to championships in amateur competition.

Frank, 18, and his sister Beth, 14, recently passed their gold pair test, qualifying them for national competition in pairs skating. The Swiding family room chronicles past victories, with awards and plaques from four years of competition covering the walls.

Award winning skating didn't come easily to the pair, who spent the "first year and a half just learning how to skate," Frank says. The two skaters spend up to four hours a day practicing routines before and after school.

THE SWIDINGS also devoted their summer vacation to practicing eight hours a day in a skating camp in Colorado.

"Mostly we practice on certain jumps, lifts and spins," Frank said. "For competition, they teach you how to set up a program and put all the things together."

Frank and Beth have curtailed outside activities to devote their full energies to skating. Beth, a sophomore at Hersey High School, said she would have liked to join the school pom-pom squad.

"The problem is they require you to come in during the summer and participate at football games — that interfered with our skating," she said.

Frank, a Harper College student, used to be in swimming but couldn't keep up. "I had to be at swimming practice every night and it just wasn't working out," he said. "Besides they're two different things — one loosens the muscles while the other tightens them up."

FRANK USED TO take a lot of kidding about being the male half of a pair skating team. "The kids didn't understand what I was putting into it. Now they see me skating and doing lifts and they don't say anything," he said.

While a brother-sister skating team could cause problems, Frank thinks the combination is "probably better" than two strangers pairing up. "At least I know she'll be at the rink at the same time I am," he said. "Other boy-girl teams just aren't together as much."

The Swidings, who are members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club, have set their sights on winning national competition this year. Both include skating in their future plans.

Frank, a physical education and math major, would like to teach skating and "work in professional shows setting up numbers."

Sex bias now an issue in schools

Sex discrimination became an issue in approving the final form of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 statement of needs and objectives at a recent board of education meeting.

The report is submitted to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction for certification needed before the state gives money to local school districts.

In a section dealing with career opportunity awareness, the board removed some phrases calling for efforts to avoid discrimination on the basis of sex, leaving the anti-discrimination clauses more general in meaning.

Board member Jerry Spatz objected to the references to sex, saying the statements should either specifically mention all kinds of discrimination, or not mention sex in particular. Spatz emphasized he opposes sex discrimination, but feels just as strongly opposed to discrimination on the basis of race, religion or other characteristics.

A board majority agreed with Spatz in two specific areas, but did not support his motions to change the text of the document in two other places.

In calling for programs to provide awareness of possible occupations at the earliest appropriate grade level, the board removed the phrase "without regard to sex stereotypes." In another section promising to seek materials which do not stereotype or discriminate, the board removed the phrase "on the basis of sex."

HOWEVER, THE SEX reference was retained in a mandate to seek occupations "which do not discriminate on the basis of sex." As an example, the district might invite male and female nurses to speak to students about their careers, instead of asking just female nurses. Board members Brenda Pulla and Gordon Thoren argued to retain the clause because, Mrs. Pulla argued, sex bias is often a factor in this type program.

In a segment of the document calling for extra-curricular sports programs for girls, the board retained the phrase "comparable to that provided to the boys." Spatz argued that this suggests girls must be in separate programs, not on the same teams with boys, and courts have ruled against districts with that rule.

Other board members noted the courts have not given final rulings in such cases.

Among board members supporting the sex reference, the basis of their position was that the district is most prone to sexual stereotyping, among all potential types of discrimination.

Board OKs maternity leave against advice

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 school board did a favor for one of its teachers recently, against the advice of its attorney.

The board granted a maternity leave to Susan Kotleba, a teacher now in her second year with the district, and not on tenure. If Mrs. Kotleba had been a tenured teacher, the board would automatically have been required to grant her leave, as provided in its contract with the Schaumburg Education Association. But the contract does not provide that benefit for nontenured personnel.

Voting on the board was split, with only four of the seven members favoring the leave.

Donnie Rudd, board president, was one of the three opponents of the leave. Contacted Friday, he said voting against Mrs. Kotleba's leave was "the only reasonable thing for the board to do."

Rudd said Marvin Glink, an attorney

who represented the board in contract negotiations, advised the board that granting a leave for Mrs. Kotleba would set a precedent making it impossible to enforce leave and tenure provisions of the contract in future situations.

WHEN RUDD called for the vote Thursday night, he pointed out Mrs. Kotleba's nontenure position and emphasized a negative vote should not be considered a reflection on her teaching ability.

But Bonnie Hannon, one of three women and one man who voted for the leave, said she feels it is "still the prerogative of the board" to grant "a favor." A maternity leave is "a permissive thing," and the board should feel it can grant one where it is not required.

Mrs. Hannon also suggested "if a guy had to go into the service or something like that, you'd give him a leave of absence."

Scales of Justice

Conant students to become intimate with the legal process

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Students will be on trial at Conant High School this semester acting as defendant, plaintiff, prosecutor, witness, judge and jury.

The mock trial is part of "Law and the Individual," a new course being taught at Conant this year. The course is designed to show students the reasons for laws, how the law is enforced and how the law can be changed through the legislative and judicial system.

Someone who does not understand the rules of society can have little respect for them, said Dan Fox, teacher. "If you don't know about something, all you do is

criticize it," he said.

Fox said he hopes to show students "how laws reflect the values of the people." Someone "who is ignorant of his rights is no better off than the person who doesn't have any," he said. "Laws are made by the people; they aren't made to restrict them."

CLASS DISCUSSION includes abortion laws, the powers of the police, obscenity, drug laws and prison reform. Students will learn how to brief a law case, visit a courtroom to see a jury trial in a criminal case, and sometime after Christmas vacation will hold the mock trial.

Fox said he tries to teach students the law is fair and equal but can be changed by the people working through the legal system. However, it's a little tough to get that point across this semester, when students confront him with news stories about the sentencing of former Vice-President Spiro Agnew and the Senate

Watergate hearings, he said.

"One day you go in there and tell them the law is fair and equal and just and the next day the Vice-President gets off scot-free," Fox said. "Students now are very aware of the things around them," he said.

FOX SAID he is careful not to give his opinion of a legal case or to make a moral judgment. That's up to the individual student, he said.

Students are looking at how Watergate and Agnew's resignation affect the U.S. Constitution. Their biggest objection in the former Vice-President's case is that he got a suspended sentence. Fox said, they were "really mad with Agnew."

In discussing President Nixon and the Watergate tapes, the "kids say Nixon should be treated no worse and no better than anyone else," said Fox. Some students "feel he's going too far" and should have obeyed the court order to

release the tapes sooner. At the beginning of the semester, five students said Nixon should be impeached but a month ago the number had risen to 19.

STUDENTS WILL also discuss "whether prisons actually serve a purpose or not," and whether prisons "do more harm than good" towards rehabilitation especially for first offenders, Fox said. They will weigh the advantages and disadvantages of an "open prison" system where inmates work outside the prison during the day and are confined at night.

Fox said he hopes the students get "as broad a background as they can of the law" through the one semester course. It's been popular among students this year, he said, and 64 students are now enrolled in two sections of the course.

"I'd like to see it taught for everybody," said Fox, who was a law student himself for a year and a half. "I'm just gung-ho on the course."

The local scene

Disney Night at Ridge

Ridge School Parent Association will present Disney Night at Ridge, Nov. 9, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the school, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

The whole family is invited to participate in an evening of food, fun, games and prizes.

Turkey raffle planned

The Queen of the Rosary Parent Teacher Society, Elk Grove Village, will sponsor a turkey raffle at their next open meeting, Nov. 13, in the school.

Tickets are 25 cents each or five for \$1 and may be obtained from Queen of the Rosary students. Proceeds will be used for new learning equipment for the school.

Twenty-five turkeys will be distributed to the winners, and there will be an extra surprise for those who attend the meeting.

Caramel apple day set

Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village, is having their annual caramel apple day, Tuesday, Nov. 20.

The apples will be supplied fresh by Morke's Old Fashioned Apples of Palatine, and can be purchased by the case or individually. For information, call Charlotte Kroll at 437-4233.

Musfeldt wins \$750 grant

Charles D. Musfeldt, Jr., a 1973 graduate of Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, has been awarded a \$750-a-year college scholarship by the S&H Foundation.

The foundation, sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company (S&H Green Stamps) annually awards a number of scholarships to children of employees and its subsidiaries.

Charles is entering Jacksonville University in Jacksonville, Fla., to study pre-med.

Competition for the scholarships was based on high school record, recommendations, scholastic tests and an essay. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Musfeldt of Hoffman Estates.

Community calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. J. Riegel, 437-9215, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Friday, Nov. 9

—John Birch Society film forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Lane.
—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Nehoff Pavilion.

PTC meeting Thursday

Dan Cook PTC will hold their November general meeting this Thursday at 10 a.m. at the school, 711 Chelmsford Lane, Elk Grove Village.

Guest speaker will be Linda Allison, reading consultant of School Dist. 59. Her program will include: testing programs launched in reading in the district; in-service reading programs for teachers in the district and what parents can do to help their children in reading.

Muriel Poel, president, will present the budget to be voted on by the general membership.

A babysitter will be provided for children over two years old. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Awaiting litigation on estate

Klehm death won't delay trade center

The recent death of Carl Klehm is not expected to seriously delay development of the Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center, the president of the proposed convention complex, according to Anthony Finocchio.

"We're still going along . . . but we are waiting to see whether there'll be any litigation on Mr. Klehm's estate since they must formally present the whole piece of property for annexation to the village," Finocchio said.

Klehm, 57, died Oct. 22 at his home near the Arlington Heights Road-Tollway interchange. Sixty-five acres of the 110-acre home site is the proposed location for the Chicago-O'Hare Center.

Annexation and rezoning of the property is now pending before the village board along with the building plans for the convention complex.

FINOCCHIO SAID he has been told by Klehm's attorney to "stand by" while details of the estate are being settled. Probate documents have reported Klehm's estate at \$21 million, largely in suburban farm land.

"The project has been well accepted by the convention industry people and in fact it was one of Mr. Klehm's dreams to see the convention center completed," Finocchio said, adding that he did not foresee any undue delays but also "was not pushing anything out of deference to the family."

KLEHM HAD AGREED to leave 65 acres of land to the convention center developer, D. J. Rintz & Co., general contractors based in Elk Grove Village.

The northern 55 acres of the site were to remain temporarily undeveloped except for the existing family home and nursery stock.

AT A SEPT. 17 meeting with the Arlington Heights Village Board, Klehm's attorney requested that the property either be given business zoning exempt from planned development requirements or that density and height limitations be waived on future planned developments.

The annexation conditions were not settled and a second meeting, as yet unscheduled, was agreed on.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said he had no idea now when that meeting might be held.

"It's really not up to us (village officials) to get the meeting scheduled. Presumably the developers are the ones working on a timetable," he said.

WALSH SAID he did not think there were serious differences over the annexation.

Elk Grove Village officials have protested the proposed annexation, saying that Arlington Heights had previously agreed not to extend its borders south of the Tollway.

Groundbreaking for the Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center was originally expected late this summer but has since been pushed back to sometime near the end of the current month.

When complete, the complex is planned to include a 400,000-square-foot exhibition hall, a 1,000-room hotel and possibly a merchandise mart. Total cost of the development has been projected to be \$65 million.

No action expected on Devon-53 project

(continued from page 1)

so the village's bargaining position was not weakened prior to meeting with the developers.

The meeting apparently violates provisions in the Illinois Open Meetings Law.

MEMBERS OF THE Devon-53 committee of the Winston Grove Home-owners Assoc. have indicated they may take action against the board for holding the closed meeting and may attend tonight's meeting.

Zeitek said the public is allowed to speak at every board meeting at 9 p.m. He said he doubted the public could pressure the board into taking any action on Devon-53 tonight.

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Poll: Nixon would lose NW suburbs 2-1 in election today

by The Herald Staff
If Richard M. Nixon stood for reelection today, he would lose the dominantly Republican Northwest suburbs by a margin of nearly 2-to-1, according to a Herald straw poll.

Nixon carried the area by nearly 3-to-1 one year ago. He received 72 per cent of the vote, to 28 per cent for Sen. George McGovern.

Asked if they would vote for Nixon if the election were today, 60 per cent of those queried said they would not vote for Nixon; 36 per cent said they would; and 4 per cent were undecided.

The survey indicated that more than half the voters who supported Nixon in

1972 — 51 per cent — would vote against him today. Those who said they would vote for him again totaled 44 per cent of Nixon 1972 supporters; and 5 per cent of the Nixon voters said they were undecided.

The anti-Nixon sentiment might be higher than indicated by the poll. While McGovern attracted 28 per cent of the Northwest suburban vote in 1972, only 18 per cent of those polled said they voted for the Democratic candidate.

Herald reporters asked 55 residents in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, Maine and Vernon townships if they voted for Nixon a year ago and whether they would vote for him today. Five said

they did not vote in 1972.

RESPONSES FROM the others were as follows:

- Voted for Nixon in 1972, would vote for him today, 10.
- Voted for Nixon in 1972, would not vote for him again, 21.
- Voted for Nixon in 1972, undecided how I would vote today, 2.
- Voted against Nixon in 1972, 9.

The five townships included in the survey gave Nixon a total of 133,744 votes in 1972, over 30,000 for McGovern. Applying the percentages of the poll (not including the undecided) would give Nixon's opponent a majority of approximately 127,500 to 76,500.

Although Nixon's opponent was not specified by the questioners, many respondents based their answers on the same choice they were given in 1972.

"I have more faith in (Nixon) than McGovern still," said an Elk Grove woman.

ANOTHER ELK GROVE woman who supported Nixon in the last election said, "I don't like either candidate, still. But if I knew what I know now, I'd give McGovern a chance."

Two Hoffman Estates women who identified themselves as Democrats indicated they voted for Nixon only because they were displeased with the Democratic nominee. One said she picked

Nixon "Only because I am a Democrat who couldn't stomach McGovern. But I'd never do it again."

Those loyal to Nixon were generally more vocal than those who opposed him. Said a Schaumburg woman, "Yes, I would vote for him again. I think he did a good job of ending the war and his trip to China was an excellent thing. He's a good man and I don't think that we should be too critical until we get more information."

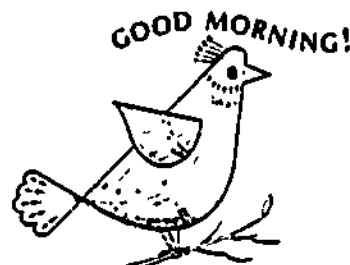
A Palatine man, asked if he would vote for the President today, responded, "Damn right. A man's innocent until proven guilty, and they've already got him guilty."

THE WATERGATE scandal was not referred to in the survey, but was obviously behind the sentiment of many who said they would not support Nixon again.

A Buffalo Grove woman said, "There's no way I'd vote for that man again. He's done some really bad things. He sets no good example for the country, and I feel a President should."

Another Buffalo Grove resident said, "I don't think he's a truly honest individual. I just don't think he's a truly patriotic all-American guy."

Others who said they would not vote for Nixon today indicated reasons other (Continued on page 2)



The HERALD Paddock Publications Palatine

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued cold. High around 40.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and warmer. Rain likely. High in mid-40s.

96th Year—255 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Tuesday, November 6, 1973 2 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

\$1.3 million library building voted on today

Palatine's \$1.3 million library building proposal will go to the voters today.

Polls will be open until 6 p.m. in seven locations in the village. Voters who need transportation to and from the polls, or voters who need information about the referendum may call the library, 350-3581.

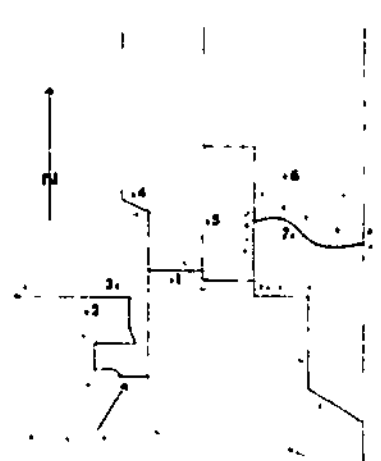
Registered voters 18 or older who have lived in the village for 30 days or more are eligible to vote.

Passage of the referendum would fund construction of a two-story library on the southwest corner of Benton Street and Northwest Highway, facing Benton.

The \$1.3 million price tag is for construction of the facility, excluding land cost. Half of the \$116,000 purchase price of the 1.67-acre site was paid by the library board earlier this year with money budgeted for that purpose over the last five years. The remaining \$58,000 will be paid with money scheduled to be set aside in the same fund during the coming five years.

TAXPAYERS WILL pay between \$8 and \$10 per year for the new library, depending on the equalized assessed valuation of their home. A home with a \$10,000 equalized assessed valuation will be taxed an average of \$6.90 per year for the next 20 years.

The present library is housed in a remodeled brick home at 149 N. Brockway



St. Palatine. Library officials say they have been unable to meet state recommendations for the number of books, seating spaces and shelf-storage space to serve the population of Palatine, due to limited space in the current facility.

A 1968 referendum asking for \$2.28 million to purchase land and build a library, was defeated by a 10 to 1 margin. Voters also rejected a \$235,000 proposal in 1969 to buy land near downtown Palatine.

Polling places are: for area one, Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St.; area two, Paddock School, 15 Washington Ct.; area three, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.; area four, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Northwest Hwy.; area five, K-Mart supply room, 537 N. Hicks Rd.; area six, Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Dr.; area seven, St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Dr.

Home economics week celebrated

Palatine High School celebrated Illinois Home Economics Week last Wednesday with an open house reception for school faculty and staff.

"Home Economics is a Patchwork of Interests," was the theme for the reception, said Pam Blake, chairman of the home economics department. Home economics teachers showed other faculty at Palatine how their subjects relate to instruction in home economics classes, she said.

For instance, students use skills learned in English class as they learn letter writing in a home economics course and home economics relates to foreign language as students learn about foreign foods, customs and cultural values, said Miss Block.

Students in advanced food preparation classes made desserts which were served to the faculty.

Palatine, Winston project delayed

Interruption of traffic on Palatine Road at the Winston Drive intersection will not occur for another two weeks, at the soonest.

Construction supervisor John Cooper said recently that the road-widening project at that intersection has "been hurt bad by Mother Nature," and work has been delayed.

The Engelhardt, Inc., of Mundelein, the construction firm working on the \$1 million widening project, has 100 working days to complete the project.



MORE THAN 300 YOUNGSTERS took part in St. Theresa's first track-a-thon held Saturday at the school, 445 Benton St., Palatine. The youngsters two weeks ago started asking people to donate a

specific amount of money for each lap they completed around the school. The money raised will go towards the rental of gym facilities for students.

The specific dollar amount is as yet unknown, but "we think it's going to be large," said track-a-thon chairman Mrs. Dorothy Josten.

Future Fair may have no future

by KURT BAER

Recent indications suggest that the Future of America Fair, inaugurated at Arlington Park Race Track this summer, may not be repeated.

Only 200,000 people attended the fair from Aug. 24 through Sept. 3, less than half the total hoped for by promoters.

And though the fair's director Vernon G. Wendland said he hoped it could be built into an annual event, Madison Square Garden Corp., financial backers of the fair, were careful to label it a pilot project.

Wendland, contacted recently at his home in West Allis, Wis., said he is no longer working for the Future of America Fair corporation and has no idea

whether the fair will be held again or not.

"My feeling is that it won't be, though," he said, in apparent reference to the disappointing results of this year's fair.

Race track officials have refused to say whether a decision has been made on the feasibility of another fair.

However, the Future of America Fair no longer maintains offices either at the race track or the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

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The inside story

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Pedersen to run for township committeeman post

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Pedersen, who has been committeeman for four years, in a prepared statement charged that his opponent, Fred Zajonc, along with Village Trustee Clayton Brown, are "trying to take over the Republican Party because their own VIP party was unsuccessful in last April's Palatine Village election." Brown was the Village Independent Party (VIP) candidate for Palatine village president in April and lost the election. Although Zajonc was not facing reelection,

he was a backer of Brown and the VIP candidates who were defeated by the Republican slate.

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Zajonc said he has worked for the election of Republicans including Charles Percy, Philip Crane and Bernard Carey... "I've been a Republican for many, many years," he said.

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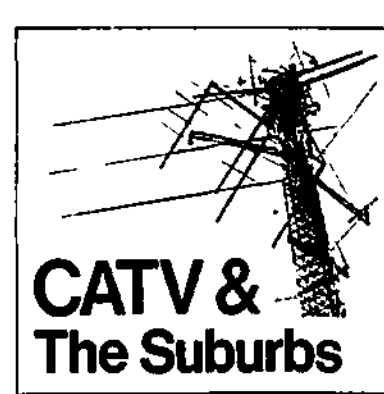
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Zajonc, 58, has been a village trustee since 1967, and lives at 311 E. Norman Dr., Palatine.

Pedersen has been township assessor for seven years, having been elected to another four-year term in April. He lives at 220 S. Hale St., Palatine.



Cable TV finds home in Carpentersville

- see Page 4



PALATINE BROWNIE TROOP 113 from Jane Addams School planted a Linden tree in front of the school, 1020 Sayles Dr., Saturday, for a combination service-ecology project. To help finance the purchase, each of the 11 girls in the troop earned \$1 by doing chores at home. The Brownies will also take care of the tree during the year.

Fire chief back at job after heart surgery

Holling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty returned to work yesterday, two months after his life was saved by paramedics from his own department.

Surgeons who performed open heart surgery on the 51-year-old chief at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital three weeks after his Aug. 16 seizure told Fogarty Friday he would be able to return to work for half-days.

"I got a very good report from my surgeon," Fogarty said yesterday in his office at the fire station. "He was very surprised at the progress I've made. He said I could come back to work half-days, but I'm to be the judge of how long I can work each day."

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He was transported by fire department ambulance to St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago on Sept. 8 in order to undergo open heart surgery the next day.

Fogarty has been a member of the city fire department for 17 years, including the last 15 years as department chief. He had been a backer of the paramedic program in the Northwest suburbs before it was formally organized last fall.

During Fogarty's absence, fire Lt. Ted Loesch was in charge of the department.

Apartment zone plea to be hearing topic

Another rezoning request for apartments on property in the northeast corner of Palatine Township has been submitted to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals for a public hearing.

Atty. Joseph Ash, representing the holders of a Wheeling Trust and Savings Trust No. 455, will ask for rezoning for 44 acres of land at the northeast corner of Nichols and Hicks roads.

If the rezoning is approved, the land will be developed with multi-family dwellings under the R-6 zoning classification. The property borders the Ivy Glen project on the west and is in an area where more than 300 acres of farmland have been rezoned for apartments, townhouses and condominium apartments.

No date for the hearing has been set. Following the hearing, zoning board officials will make a recommendation on the petition and present it to the County Board for final action.

PTA notes

The parent education branch of the Virginia Lake PTA is sponsoring a free four-week first aid course starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

Instructors are Richard Dawson and Kenneth Dopp, from the Palatine Department of Environmental Health. For further information, call 359-0760.

A two-for-one PTA book fair will be held at Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Nov. 15 and Nov. 16.

Books will be sold from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days and from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Nov. 15. Both adult and children's books will be sold.

Parents and the general public are welcome to browse through the selection of hard cover and paperback books, educational games and records. Bookmarks made by the Brownies, Jr. Girl Scouts, and Campfire Girls will be sold for 5 cents each.

A meeting to discuss ways of influencing legislation will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Carl Sandburg Junior High School, 2600 Martin Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Sponsored by the Northwest Suburban PTA Council, the meeting will feature speakers State Rep. Richard Muggall, D-Palatine, state PTA legislative chairman Mrs. Thomas Whalen and state PTA first vice president Mrs. Newton Grove.

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Regina Oehler

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Loran

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Commissioners OK controversial rezoning plan

A controversial rezoning request to allow a shopping center bordering the Plum Grove Woodlands subdivision was approved yesterday by an 8-4 vote of the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Board members' votes followed party lines, with four opposing votes coming from Republican Floyd T. Fulle and three other Republican commissioners. Eight Democratic commissioners, including Board Pres. George W. Dunne, voted to accept the recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals to rezone the land.

The shopping center will be built on two acres of land at the northeast corner of Algonquin Road and Thorntree Lane, two blocks east of the Algonquin-Mecklenburg roads intersection.

IN RECOMMENDING approval of the rezoning, zoning board officials added two conditions to the plans for the shopping center: that the developer build a retention pond and roof-top water retention to allow less water runoff from the land than currently runs off during a rainfall, and that no right turns be allowed from the shopping center onto Thorntree Lane, leading to the Plum Grove Woodlands residences.

The Thorntree Shopping Center was the subject of an Aug. 24 public hearing in Palatine by the Zoning Board of Appeals. Homeowners from the exclusive

subdivision protested the rezoning, but no nearby villages or cities used their power to object to the rezoning.

Developer James G. O'Donnell, owner of Lakewood Industries in Chicago, told zoning officials that the shopping center will house up to 18 small retail shops and 10 business offices. The structure will be a Mediterranean design one-and-two-story L-shaped building. The north and east sides of the site, which borders residential property in the subdivision, will have a five-foot cedar fence dividing the properties.

Homeowners' objections centered on potential flooding, sewer backups and increased traffic along residential streets.

The local scene

School hearing tests

Children in kindergarten through fifth grade at Paddock School in Palatine will be given hearing tests by state officials this morning from 8:30 to 10:15 a.m. in the school library.

Community calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 6

- Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
- Palatine Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Inverness public hearing for Erick Kunze rezoning request, field house, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

- Palatine Environmental Control Board, Office of Environmental Health, 49 S. Greely St., 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8

- Camp Fire Girls leaders, St. Paul Church, 9 a.m.
- Palatine Newcomers Club, Elks Club, 2323 Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.
- Willow Wood Civic Assn., Palatine Savings & Loan, 8 p.m.
- American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 690, American Legion Home, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Ladies Lions, Palatine Savings & Loan, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Jaycees, Slade street Fire Station, 8 p.m.
- Double Dyde Mothers of Twins Club, Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 10

- Palatine Trustees Listening Post, village hall, 9:30 a.m. to noon.
- H Headliners Club, 2402 Maple Ln., 1-3 p.m.
- Palatine Recycling Center, village dump, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect, 8-11 p.m.

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- FREEMAN • CALUMET • RED WING WORK SHOES • HUSH PUPPIES • RUBBER FOOTWEAR • SHOE BOOTS • EVANS • P.F. FLYERS

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- NATURALIZER • CALIFORNIA COBBLER'S • RED CROSS • SANDLER OF BOSTON • JOYCE • COBBIES • CONNIES • CLINIC NURSE SHOES • SOCIALITES • P.F. FLYERS • BASS WEEJUN • GOODRICH SHOE BOOTS • HUSH PUPPIES • DANIEL GREEN

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Poll: Nixon would lose NW suburbs 2-1 in election today

by The Herald Staff

If Richard M. Nixon stood for reelection today, he would lose the dominantly Republican Northwest suburbs by a margin of nearly 2-to-1, according to a Herald straw poll.

Nixon carried the area by nearly 3-to-1 one year ago. He received 72 per cent of the vote, to 28 per cent for Sen. George McGovern.

Asked if they would vote for Nixon if the election were today, 60 per cent of those queried said they would not vote for Nixon; 36 per cent said they would; and 4 per cent were undecided.

The survey indicated that more than half the voters who supported Nixon in 1972 — 51 per cent — would vote against him today. Those who said they would vote for him again totaled 44 per cent of Nixon 1972 supporters; and 5 per cent of the Nixon voters said they were undecided.

The anti-Nixon sentiment might be higher than indicated by the poll. While McGovern attracted 23 per cent of the Northwest suburban vote in 1972, only 18 per cent of those polled said they voted for the Democratic candidate.

Herald reporters asked 55 residents in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, Maine and Vernon townships if they voted for Nixon a year ago and whether they would vote for him today. Five said they did not vote in 1972.

RESPONSES FROM the others were as follows:

- Voted for Nixon in 1972, would vote for him today, 18.
- Voted for Nixon in 1972, would not vote for him again, 21.
- Voted for Nixon in 1972, undecided how I would vote today, 2.
- Voted against Nixon in 1972, 9.

The five townships included in the survey gave Nixon a total of 153,744 votes in 1972, over 58,829 for McGovern. Applying the percentages of the poll (not including the undecided) would give Nixon's opponent a majority of approximately 127,500 to 76,500.

Although Nixon's opponent was not specified by the questioners, many respondents based their answers on the same choice they were given in 1972.

"I have more faith in (Nixon) than McGovern still," said an Elk Grove woman.

ANOTHER ELK GROVE woman who supported Nixon in the last election said, "I don't like either candidate, still. But if I knew what I know now, I'd give McGovern a chance."

Two Hoffman Estates women who identified themselves as Democrats indicated they voted for Nixon only because they were displeased with the Democratic nominee. One said she picked Nixon "Only because I am a Democrat who couldn't stomach McGovern. But I'd never do it again."

Those loyal to Nixon were generally more vocal than those who opposed him. Said a Schaumburg woman, "Yes, I would vote for him again. I think he did a good job of ending the war and his trip to China was an excellent thing. He's a good man and I don't think that we should be too critical until we get more information."

A Palatine man, asked if he would vote for the President today, responded, "Damn right. A man's innocent until proven guilty, and they've already got him guilty."

THE WATERGATE scandal was not referred to in the survey, but was obviously behind the sentiment of many who said they would not support Nixon again.

A Buffalo Grove woman said, "There's no way I'd vote for that man again. He's done some really bad things. He sets no good example for the country, and I feel a President should."

Another Buffalo Grove resident said, "I don't think he's a truly honest individual. I just don't think he's a truly patriotic all-American guy."

Others who said they would not vote for Nixon today indicated reasons other (Continued on page 2)

GOOD MORNING!

The
HERALD
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Rolling Meadows

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued cold. High around 40.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and warmer. Rain likely. High in mid-40s.

18th Year—204 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Tuesday, November 6, 1973 2 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Building official resigns position after three years

Sverre Haug, Rolling Meadows building and zoning officer, has submitted his resignation effective Dec. 23 as head of the city building department.

Haug, 68, who has headed the department for the past three years, will retire with his wife to Florida.

His resignation was submitted last week to Mayor Roland Meyer after consultation with the mayor several weeks ago. Meyer said yesterday Haug had planned to retire in March or April of next year but because that will be the beginning of the building season, Haug agreed to leave the department post this year.

The city has already begun accepting applications to fill the departmental post. Meyer said he will probably begin interviewing candidates this week. He said a new building and zoning officer may be appointed by Dec. 1.

MEYER SAID Haug's resignation becomes effective Dec. 23 but because he has three weeks of vacation time, Haug could leave before the end of the year.

"My age is catching up to me," Haug said yesterday in explaining his retirement. He said he had been considering the move for some time.

"Seven or eight" resumes have already been submitted, according to Meyer. He said building inspector Don McDade has turned in an application, but added he has not yet determined what qualifications the city will look for to fill Haug's spot.

The appointment of department heads is made by the mayor with the consent of the city council.

"I don't know what our criteria will be," Meyer said. "I'll sit down with the aldermen and discuss it with them when we have to decide."

HAUG WAS HIRED in May, 1970, to replace George Konchar who resigned as building and zoning officer. Konchar was the city's first full-time building and zoning officer. Haug, a native Norwegian who immigrated to the United States in 1923, was a building inspector for the villages of Wheeling and Palatine before coming to Rolling Meadows. He had also owned his own contracting firms before the municipal appointments.

Controversial rezoning plan gets approval

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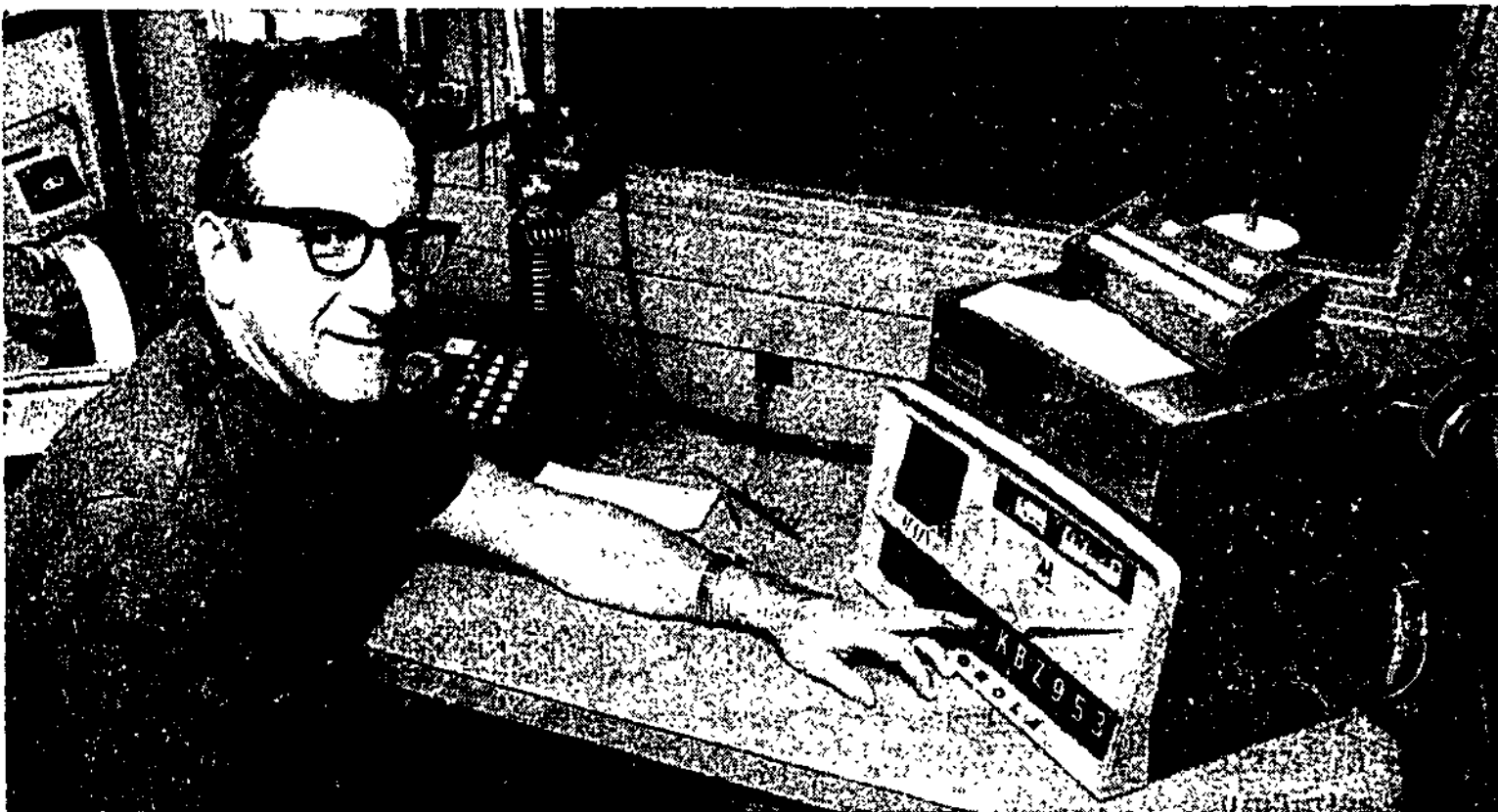
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BACK ON THE JOB is Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty. Fogarty returned to work yesterday after receiving approval from his doctor to work half-days. The 51-year-old Fogarty suffered a near fatal heart attack in August but was revived by paramedics from his department. Doctors say Fogarty is recuperating well from open heart surgery he underwent three weeks after the seizure.

Fire Chief Fogarty back on the job

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by KURT BAER

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9-month-old infant revived by Fire Dept. paramedics

A nine-month-old baby boy who had apparently stopped breathing as his mother drove him to a doctor, was revived yesterday afternoon by Rolling Meadows paramedics.

The baby, Sean Gaffey, was being taken by his mother, Mrs. Susan Gaffey, 4700 Arbor, to a doctor when he started to turn blue and stopped breathing, according to fire Lt. Charles Sellards. Mrs. Gaffey rushed the baby to the fire department where paramedics worked several minutes to revive him.

Sellards said the baby was given oxygen and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The baby apparently has a heart condition which might have caused the seizure, Sellards said.

After his revival, the infant was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where he was reported yesterday in fair condition.

Cable TV finds home in Carpentersville

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Pedersen has been township assessor for seven years, having been elected to another four-year term in April. He lives at 220 S. Hale St., Palatine.



Snacking by the wayside, a hungry squirrel finds a post-Halloween treat.

Skating brother and sister take aim at national title

LINDA PUNCH

Nine years ago, Frank and Beth Swedings received skating lessons as a gift from their grandmother.

Today, the Prospect Heights teenagers are well on their way to championships in amateur competition.

Frank, 18, and his sister Beth, 14, recently passed their gold pair test, qualifying them for national competition in pairs skating. The Swedings family room chronicles past victories, with awards and plaques from four years of competition covering the walls.

Award winning skating didn't come easily to the pair, who spent the "first year and a half just learning how to skate," Frank says. The two skaters spend up to four hours a day practicing routines before and after school.

THE SWEIDINGS also devoted their summer vacation to practicing eight hours a day in a skating camp in Colorado.

"Mostly we practice on certain jumps, lifts and spins," Frank said. "For competition, they teach you how to set up a program and put all the things together."

Frank and Beth have curtailed outside activities to devote their full energies to skating. Beth, a sophomore at Hersey High School, said she would have liked to join the school pompon squad.

"The problem is they require you to come in during the summer and participate in football games — that interfered with our skating," she said.

Frank, a Harper College student, used to be in swimming but couldn't keep up. "I had to be at swimming practice every night and it just wasn't working out," he said. "Besides they're two different things — one loosens the muscles while the other tightens them up."

FRANK USED TO take a lot of kidding about being the male half of a pair skating team. "The kids didn't understand what I was putting into it. Now they see me skating and doing lifts and they don't say anything," he said.

While a brother-sister skating team could cause problems, Frank thinks the combination is "probably better" than two strangers pairing up. "At least I know she'll be at the rink at the same time I am," he said. "Other boy-girl teams just aren't together as much."

The Swedings, who are members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club, have set their sights on winning national competition this year. Both include skating in their future plans.

Frank, a physical education and math major, would like to teach skating and "work in professional shows setting up numbers."

Beth plans to teach "and maybe judge" skating competition. "When I come to the end of what I think I can do, that's when I'll quit competition."

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Apartment zone plea to be hearing topic

Another rezoning request for apartments on property in the northeast corner of Palatine Township has been submitted to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals for a public hearing.

Atty. Joseph Ash, representing the holders of a Wheeling Trust and Savings Trust No. 435, will ask for rezoning for 44 acres of land at the northeast corner of Nichols and Hicks roads.

If the rezoning is approved, the land will be developed with multi-family dwellings under the R-6 zoning classification. The property borders the Ivy Glen project on the west and is in an area where more than 300 acres of farmland have been rezoned for apartments, townhouses and condominium apartments.

No date for the hearing has been set. Following the hearing, zoning board officials will make a recommendation on the petition and present it to the County Board for final action.

Poll: Nixon would lose NW suburbs 2-1 in election today

by The Herald Staff
If Richard M. Nixon stood for reelection today, he would lose the dominantly Republican Northwest suburbs by a margin of nearly 2-to-1, according to a Herald straw poll.

Nixon carried the area by nearly 3-to-1 one year ago. He received 72 per cent of the vote, to 28 per cent for Sen. George McGovern.

Asked if they would vote for Nixon if the election were today, 60 per cent of those queried said they would not vote for Nixon; 36 per cent said they would; and 4 per cent were undecided.

The survey indicated that more than half the voters who supported Nixon in

1972 — 51 per cent — would vote against him today. Those who said they would vote for him again totaled 34 per cent of Nixon 1972 supporters; and 5 per cent of the Nixon voters said they were undecided.

The anti-Nixon sentiment might be higher than indicated by the poll. While McGovern attracted 28 per cent of the Northwest suburban vote in 1972, only 10 per cent of those polled said they voted for the Democratic candidate.

Herald reporters asked 55 residents in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, Maine and Vernon townships if they voted for Nixon a year ago and whether they would vote for him today. Five said

they did not vote in 1972.

RESPONSES FROM the others were as follows:

- Voted for Nixon in 1972, would vote for him today, 10.
- Voted for Nixon in 1972, would not vote for him again, 21.
- Voted for Nixon in 1972, undecided how I would vote today, 2.
- Voted against Nixon in 1972, 9.

The five townships included in the survey gave Nixon a total of 153,744 votes in 1972, over 58,629 for McGovern. Applying the percentages of the poll (not including the undecided) would give Nixon's opponent a majority of approximately 127,500 to 76,500.

Although Nixon's opponent was not specified by the questioners, many respondents based their answers on the same choice they were given in 1972.

"I have more faith in (Nixon) than McGovern still," said an Elk Grove woman.

ANOTHER ELK GROVE woman who supported Nixon in the last election said, "I don't like either candidate, still. But if I knew what I know now, I'd give McGovern a chance."

Two Hoffman Estates women who identified themselves as Democrats indicated they voted for Nixon only because they were displeased with the Democratic nominee. One said she picked

ed Nixon "Only because I am a Democrat who couldn't stomach McGovern. But I'd never do it again."

Those loyal to Nixon were generally more vocal than those who opposed him. Said a Schaumburg woman, "Yes I would vote for him again. I think he did a good job of ending the war and his trip to China was an excellent thing. He's a good man and I don't think that we should be too critical until we get more information."

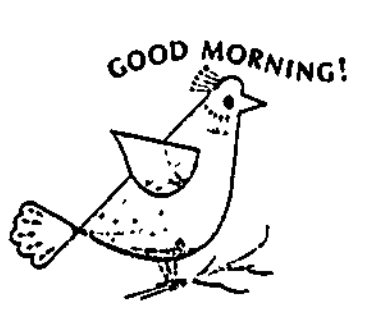
A Palatine man, asked if he would vote for the President today, responded, "Damn right. A man's innocent until proven guilty, and they've already got him guilty."

THE WATERGATE scandal was not referred to in the survey, but was obviously behind the sentiment of many who said they would not support Nixon again.

A Buffalo Grove woman said, "There's no way I'd vote for that man again. He's done some really bad things. He sets no good example for the country, and I feel a President should."

Another Buffalo Grove resident said, "I don't think he's a truly honest individual. I just don't think he's a truly patriotic all-American guy."

Others who said they would not vote for Nixon today indicated reasons other (Continued on page 2)



The HERALD
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Cold
TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued cold. High around 40.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and warmer. Rain likely. High in mid-40s.

16th Year—134 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Tuesday, November 6, 1973 2 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Smoke off menu
Village Jaycees have purchased new face masks for firefighters

by NANCY COWGER
Firemen in Hoffman Estates will no longer be smoke eaters after Wednesday, thanks to the Hoffman Estates Jaycees.

The Jaycees have purchased new face masks for the firemen which are expected to greatly reduce the number of cases of smoke inhalation among men of Hoffman Estates' Fire Protection District. The firemen have purchased air tubes to connect the masks to air packs. Total bill for the equipment was \$918, of which the firemen paid about \$200.

The masks are to be presented to the firemen at the Jaycee meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the municipal building, 1200 N. Cannon Dr.

number of masks for all men on duty at a given time, the district board said it could not afford to purchase one for each individual fireman, as part of his personal equipment.

The firemen, represented by their union, International Association of Fire Fighters, petitioned the board for the new masks because they felt there was danger in sharing the old masks the district had supplied. Richard Cordova, president of Local 2061 of the union, presented the district with a study he conducted, citing research from the U.S. Bureau of Standards and other Washington, D.C. agencies.

Electric garage doors urged at Spring Mill

A Hoffman Estates developer is being urged to include automatic garage door openers in future condominium sale units to avoid collisions in private driveways.

The village board last night approved the subdivision plan for Unit II in the Spring Mill project at Bode Road and Grand Canyon Blvd. The approval had been recommended by the plan commission with a notation that the special doors be considered by the developer.

When trustees inquired last night why automatic doors were suggested, village engineer John Hossack said "they could get in faster and therefore there would be less time that they could hit each other."

At two points in each cluster of units in the I. Simon Co. project, units apparently are so close together that the drivers entering and leaving driveway aprons at the same time could hardly avoid colliding.

TEST FIGURES indicate leakage from improper fit of face masks is responsible for 50 per cent of smoke inhalation cases among firemen, Cordova said. And he estimated 100 men have used the fire district's masks since they were purchased some years ago. The variety in facial characteristics generally increases the risk of improper fit, he said.

Many of the firemen who will be off duty Wednesday will attend the Jaycee meeting in dress uniform.

The firemen are most grateful to the Jaycees, he said. Cordova added the Jaycee gift marks the first time a private organization has done anything to specifically help individual firefighters do their job with greater safety.

Park sets outing to Ice Follies show

Schaumburg Park District is sponsoring a family outing to the Ice Follies on Nov. 14.

Cost is \$4.50 per person, including tickets and transportation. There will be 50 tickets available on a first-come, first-served basis at Meinecke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. Ticket sales start tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. No phone reservations will be taken.



WATER PLAY AND HI-JINKS marked last week's Girl Scout meeting when Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg multiply handicapped meet for their regular monthly sister Scout troop meeting.

Girl Scouts play Santa Claus

All I want for Christmas is—a friend

by JERRY THOMAS
Sandy's Christmas present last year came wrapped in a green uniform. It was a Hoffman Estates senior girl scout, full of giggles, offering companionship, an ear for secrets and the sympathy only a girlfriend can give.

The friendship between Sandy, a student at Kirk School for multiply handicapped, and the scout still flourishes. It has led to similar friendships between other girls at Kirk and Girl Scouts in Troop 524 of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

It all started when troop leader Mrs. Joan Crain of Hoffman Estates, who has a son enrolled at Kirk, heard Sandy say, "I don't want things, I want a real friend for Christmas."

MRS. CRAIN took the wish back to her girls and they decided to create a sister girl scout troop of Kirk girls.

Now, months later, they can look back on days of fun at campsouts, swimming parties, ball games and earning scouting awards.

Mrs. Ruth Henry of Hoffman Estates, troop co-leader, said the girls meet at Kirk School twice a month and hold two other meetings in Hoffman Estates.

"The girls had to tailor some scouting projects to the Kirk girls' abilities," she said. The Kirk girls take scouting seriously and work hard for awards.

But, for the most part, the girls get together for fun.

Last week, a swimming party was held in the Kirk pool. Leaders and sister

scouts jumped in the pool for a sponge throwing war and water volleyball game.

HOFFMAN ESTATES scout Diane Pryor and SANDY started a bucket splash melee that ended with Sandy gathering all the buckets and dumping water on Diane's head.

The girls fell in the water in a giggling, splashing heap. "A year ago, Sandy would have just stood at the edge of the pool, now look at her," Mrs. Henry said.

"This scouting program has been great for my daughter," one mother of a Kirk

girl said. "We have all kinds of help for retarded children, but this sharing and friendship by these scouts are offering my daughter and others like her is something that can only be given with love."

Besides Diane, others Troop 524 are Mary Crain, Marie and Rita Olson, Shan and Wendy Bailey, Myra Ringle, Laurie Brown, Karen Lund, Terry Maudlin and Karen Schneider.

Why do they go to Kirk School? "Why not? It's fun to do things with friends," Diane said.

'Future Fair' has uncertain future

by KURT BAER
Recent indications suggest that the Future of America Fair, inaugurated at Arlington Park Race Track this summer, may not be repeated.

Only 200,000 people attended the fair from Aug. 24 through Sept. 3, less than half the total hoped for by promoters.

And though the fair's director Vernon G. Wendland said he hoped it could be built into an annual event, Madison Square Garden Corp., financial backers of the fair, were careful to label it a pilot project.

Wendland, contacted recently at his home in West Allis, Wis., said he is no longer working for the Future of America Fair corporation and has no idea whether the fair will be held again or not.

"My feeling is that it won't be,

though," he said, in apparent reference to the disappointing results of this year's fair.

Race track officials have refused to say whether a decision has been made on the feasibility of another fair.

However, the Future of America Fair no longer maintains offices either at the race track or the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

ARLINGTON PARK president Jack Luome could not be reached for comment and public relations spokesman Tom Rivera said there would be no word on the fair until sometime after 1974 thoroughbred racing dates for Arlington Park are announced.

quires that the year's schedule of races be announced by Jan. 1.

This year's fair efforts were hampered, according to Wendland, by uncertainty over when the horse racing season would end at Arlington and when the Future of America Fair would begin.

Many exhibits and entertainers have to be scheduled up to a year before the fair would actually open, he said.

The director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Earl Johnson, said the chamber made enough money on advance ticket sales to cover its expenses but did not make the profit it had hoped for on the pre-paid admissions.

The Chamber of Commerce was exclusively responsible for advance ticket sales through stores and banks in the Northwest suburbs and downtown Chicago.

Cable TV finds home in Carpentersville

— see Page 4

CATV & The Suburbs

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Pat Gerlach



A "preliminary final" report on Schaumburg's unit school district study is expected early next month.

As part of the investigation, begun last spring, a team of experienced teachers (from other school districts) is now observing classes in Dist. 54.

BASED ON early budget figures, employees of the Village of Schaumburg can expect pay increases approximating 10 per cent next year.

THIS WEEK has been proclaimed law enforcement week in Hoffman Estates. In a recent announcement, Mayor Virginia Hayter called on residents to support law enforcement agencies and resist vice, crime and lawlessness.

Ironically, her remarks included no suggestions as to how villagers are to go about resisting shenanigans such as those recently revealed about political leaders at all levels of government in the nation.

Mayor Hayter's comments were especially interesting following recent charges against Schaumburg Township Road Commissioner Ralph Wilkening and former Hoffman Estates officials including ex-mayors Roy Jenkins and Ed Pinger, and four men who served as trustees in a past administration.

In these troubled times politicians appear particularly disturbed about happenings everywhere. For example

Trustee Ralph Lyerla, a GOP stalwart lent his support to local figures such as Jenkins. He later worked for the group that came in to reform the mess created by Jenkins and his "boys".

Lyerla now claims he is almost ashamed to confess his party affiliation and political office. In fact, last week he said he now believes it may be time for impeachment proceedings against Nixon to begin.

He thinks it will be difficult to participate in party politics in the future and that soliciting support and or campaign money may not be possible for him.

Yet Trustee Lyerla is disappointed some of those people who supported him in his bid for the office of trustee last spring.

In his case, though, it is not vice, crime or lawlessness but pure failure to function as a trustee. To date his participation in village government has been limited to saying he has nothing to report from his home rule committee and to voting aye or nay (always with the majority).

SPECIAL SCORPIO birthdays are being celebrated by Mary Jane Scott and Jim Blankenship, both of Schaumburg.

PHIL OSSIFER defines a modern dancer as a busybody.

Skating brother and sister take aim at national title



PRACTICE MAKES perfect for Prospect Heights skaters Frank and Beth Sweidings. The two spend at least 28 hours a week in practice sessions.

LINDA PUNCH

Nine years ago, Frank and Beth Sweidings received skating lessons as a gift from their grandmother.

Today, the Prospect Heights teenagers are well on their way to championships in amateur competition.

Frank, 18, and his sister Beth, 14, recently passed their gold pair test, qualifying them for national competition in pairs skating. The Sweidings family room chronicles past victories, with awards and plaques from four years of competition covering the walls.

Award winning skating didn't come easily to the pair, who spent the "first year and a half just learning how to skate," Frank says. The two skaters spend up to four hours a day practicing routines before and after school.

THE SWEIDINGS also devoted their summer vacation to practicing eight hours a day in a skating camp in Colorado.

"Mostly we practice on certain jumps, lifts and spins," Frank said. "For competition, they teach you how to set up a program and put all the things together."

Frank and Beth have curtailed outside activities to devote their full energies to skating. Beth, a sophomore at Hersey High School, said she would have liked to join the school pompon squad.

"The problem is they require you to come in during the summer and participate at football games — that interfered with our skating," she said.

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FRANK USED TO take a lot of kidding about being the male half of a pair skating team. "The kids didn't understand what I was putting into it. Now they see me skating and doing lifts and they don't say anything," he said.

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Frank, a physical education and math major, would like to teach skating and "work in professional shows setting up numbers."

Evangelism gets off on right note

Gauger Brass of Rolling Meadows got World Evangelism off on the right note Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church, Schaumburg.

Gauger Brass includes three trumpets, trombone, french horn, snare drum, vibraphone and bass guitar. Each of the eight family members in the group took an active part, instrumentally and vocally in programs during morning worship services at the church.

"Redeeming the Time" is the theme for this year's month-long missions emphasis period.

During November Rev. Wendell Anderson, a faculty member of Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn. will be at the church to share experiences of his ministry at the Theological College in the Philippines.

BJELL AND Vivi Ann Johanson, natives of Sweden, will be available to explain their work in the Scandinavian Bible Institute. Rev. Glenn Ogren, former missionary to Brazil will be available to discuss the status of world missions.

November's evening activities will include an international panel consisting of persons from the congregation. The Rev. Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor, will serve as moderator.

A closing "Missions Musicales" will be held during fellowship hour at 5 p.m. Nov. 25.

Throughout the month Pastor Hillard will talk about the Bible's message on World Evangelism and current trends of biblical missions.

The public is invited to attend Sunday services at 100 S. Springguth Rd. Evening services will be held at 7 p.m. on Nov. 4, 11 and 18.

Solicitor- law to change?

Proposed changes in Schaumburg's solicitors ordinance are being given to Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel for review.

Residents' complaints regarding conduct of magazine salesmen prompted reworking of the existing ordinance, explained Trustee Jim Guthrie, chairman of the village legal committee.

Suggested changes have been under study by the legal committee for several months.

"We are trying to determine whether this ordinance can be written to allow licensed business people who regularly work in the village to continue without violating the revised law," Guthrie said. He expects further discussion at the Dec. 3 legal committee meeting.

Cops learn how to handle those tense situations

Fourteen officers from a dozen suburban police departments recently spent five days talking and learning about fear, humiliation, stress, anger and the effects these emotions can have on their work as policemen.

The purpose of the sessions was to help the officers understand how their feelings influence their actions and how, in turn, their actions influence the relationship between police and the community they serve.

The men were in the "Police Community Relations Field Course" conducted last week in Elk Grove Village by the Police Training Institute. The institute, a department of the University of Illinois, recently received a grant to give 10 of the seminars throughout the state.

Area departments that participated included Hoffman Estates, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Palatine.

"A police officer is always under stress in interacting with people. He is interfering in the lives of people and they don't like that," said Frank Manella, an institute faculty member.

HE AND CHRIS Flamming, another faculty member, conducted the course in Elk Grove Village.

Manella said the course was aimed at getting "a better response on the part of the officer" when dealing with the public.

"Take traffic violations, for example," said Manella. "The police officer is comfortable in these situations because he is experienced with them. He is always making the arrests."

"The citizen is under fear, he is not as experienced with the situations and does not know what the police officer is going to do."

"How the officer approaches the car, his appearance, his conversation, how he tells the offender what he is being stopped for — these can reduce the threat in the situation."

MANELLA AGREES that a one-week course is far too short to expect a change in attitude or even a significant change in behavior for men enrolled in the class.

"We want to initiate an awareness on the importance of the police-citizen contact as the essence of police community relations. Ideally, the class would be followed by reinforcement training through the department's training officer with emphasis on special problems in their

communities," Manella said. Lectures, classroom exercises, visual aids, films and open discussion were used to teach the men.

During one portion of the class, the topic was "fear." A short film was shown, depicting the actions of two police officers who were called to an apartment building, the scene of a domestic fight. Ultimately, the men became involved in a riot outside the building.

AS PART OF the film, numerous police officers appeared to make comments on fear. The opinions ranged from one policeman who said he was scared going on night patrol alone to one who said any police officer who was afraid should not be on the force and should turn in his badge.

After the film, Manella and Flamming led the class on a discussion of fear. Several men told of incidents when they had been frightened during their work. The class talked about why the men were frightened and how the fear aided or hindered them in their conduct.

The discussion was concluded when the men agreed with Manella: "Fear is a normal emotion, a common thing for policemen. Fears are normal unless they become exaggerated and prevent us from functioning."

OTHER TOPICS of the class involved the humiliation an officer might receive from a citizen, techniques for dealing with the anger humiliation produces, coping with the cynicism which often becomes part of a policeman's attitude and the policeman's role in community relations.

As Manella stated, "Every officer should be a police-community officer, the nature of his work demands it. A police officer can't be loved, but he can be respected."

No action will be taken by the Elk Grove Village board of trustees on the Devon-33 housing project tonight at its regular meeting.

Village President Charles Zettek said Devon-33 will come up on the agenda because a motion to deny the project was tabled until tonight. The motion can be voted on or tabled again. Zettek said no decisive board action will be taken.

"We are still in the process of working out a definite posture of what we want to do," said Zettek, adding the board is still considering the Village Plan Commission's recommendation to deny the project in its entirety.

Robert DiLeonardi, attorney for the developers of the project, said none of their representatives planned to attend. He said the board agreed to contact the developers when they were ready to take action.

"LAST TIME WE met with the board they told us nothing would be done (tonight)," DiLeonardi said. "They said they wanted to set some time aside so they could have some working sessions."

The board met in a closed meeting last Thursday to work out its strategy and discuss details of the village's negotiating position on the housing project.

Zettek, the six trustees, Village Mgr. Charles Willis and Village Atty. Edward Hofert attended the meeting, which was closed to the public.

Zettek asked that details of the negotiations and strategy not be made public

Scales of Justice

Conant students to become intimate with the legal process

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Students will be on trial at Conant High School this semester acting as defendant, plaintiff, prosecutor, witness, judge and jury.

The mock trial is part of "Law and the Individual," a new course being taught at Conant this year. The course is designed to show students the reasons for laws, how the law is enforced and how the law can be changed through the legislative and judicial system.

Someone who does not understand the rules of society can have little respect for them, said Dan Fox, teacher. "If you don't know about something, all you do is criticize it," he said.

Fox said he hopes to show students "how laws reflect the values of the people." Someone "who is ignorant of his rights is no better off than the person who doesn't have any," he said. "Laws are made by the people; they aren't made to restrict them."

CLASS DISCUSSION includes abortion laws, the powers of the police, obscenity, drug laws and prison reform. Students

will learn how to brief a law case, visit a courtroom to see a jury trial in a criminal case, and sometime after Christmas vacation will hold the mock trial.

Fox said he tries to teach students the law is fair and equal but can be changed by the people working through the legal system. However, it's a little tough to get that point across this semester, when students confront him with news stories about the sentencing of former Vice-President Spiro Agnew and the Senate Watergate hearings, he said.

"One day you go in there and tell them the law is fair and equal and just and the next day the Vice-President gets off scot-free," Fox said. "Students now are very aware of the things around them," he said.

FOX SAID he is careful not to give his opinion of a legal case or to make a moral judgment. That's up to the individual student, he said. Students are looking at how Watergate and Agnew's resignation affect the U.S. Constitution. Their biggest objection in the former Vice-President's case is that he got a suspended sentence. Fox said, they were "really mad with Agnew."

In discussing President Nixon and the Watergate tapes, the "kids say Nixon should be treated no worse and no better than anyone else," said Fox. Some students "feel he's going too far" and should have obeyed the court order to release the tapes sooner. At the beginning of the semester, five students said Nixon should be impeached but a month

ago the number had risen to 19.

STUDENTS WILL also discuss "whether prisons actually serve a purpose or not," and whether prisons "do more harm than good" towards rehabilitation especially for first offenders, Fox said. They will weigh the advantages and disadvantages of an "open prison" system where inmates work outside the prison during the day and are confined at night.

Inflation hasn't changed the price of ashes.

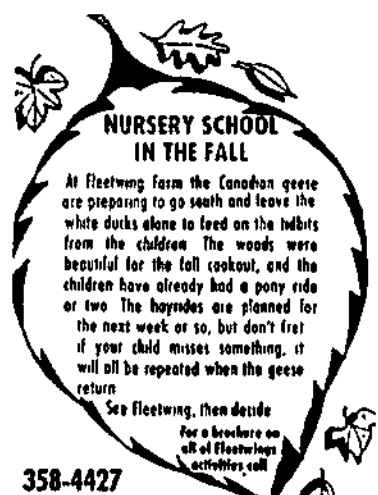
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Hoffman Estates man dies of heart attack

Firemen from Hoffman Estates were unable to save the life of Andrew Woytus, 52, of 1972 Georgetown, Hoffman Estates, after he suffered a massive coronary while eating Sunday morning.

Woytus' wife, Patricia, called Village police, who notified firemen when he suffered the heart attack at 11:51 a.m. Sunday. Firemen tried to administer oxygen but were unsuccessful, apparently because there was food lodged in his throat.

Woytus was pronounced dead at 12:40 p.m. at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Hospital officials termed the death of natural causes.

New bank in town

Mayor Robert O. Atcher officiated at groundbreaking ceremonies recently for The Heritage Bank of Schaumburg.

The building, located at Schaumburg and Springguth roads, is being built by Sinclair Construction Co.

Scheduled to open next spring, the bank will offer full service facilities.

Community calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 6

Schaumburg Aesthetics Committee, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall (conference room), 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Airport Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Schaumburg Airport (main hangar), West Irving Park Road, Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Park District Board of Commissioners, 8:30 p.m., 630 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

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Poll: Nixon would lose NW suburbs 2-1 in election today

by The Herald Staff

If Richard M. Nixon stood for reelection today, he would lose the dominantly Republican Northwest suburbs by a margin of nearly 2-to-1, according to a Herald straw poll.

Nixon carried the area by nearly 3-to-1 one year ago. He received 72 per cent of the vote, to 28 per cent for Sen. George McGovern.

Asked if they would vote for Nixon if the election were today, 60 per cent of those queried said they would not vote for Nixon; 38 per cent said they would; and 4 per cent were undecided.

The survey indicated that more than half the voters who supported Nixon in

1972 — 51 per cent — would vote against him today. Those who said they would vote for him again totaled 44 per cent of Nixon 1972 supporters; and 5 per cent of the Nixon voters said they were undecided.

The anti-Nixon sentiment might be higher than indicated by the poll. While McGovern attracted 20 per cent of the Northwest suburban vote in 1972, only 10 per cent of those polled said they voted for the Democratic candidate.

Herald reporters asked 53 residents in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, Maine and Vernon townships if they voted for Nixon a year ago and whether they would vote for him today. Five said

they did not vote in 1972.

RESPONSES FROM the others were as follows:

- Voted for Nixon in 1972, would vote for him today, 18.
- Voted for Nixon in 1972, would not vote for him again, 21.

- Voted for Nixon in 1972, undecided how I would vote today, 2.
- Voted against Nixon in 1972, 9.

The five townships included in the survey gave Nixon a total of 153,744 votes in 1972, over 50,000 for McGovern. Applying the percentages of the poll (not including the undecided) would give Nixon's opponent a majority of approximately 127,500 to 76,500.

Although Nixon's opponent was not specified by the questioners, many respondents based their answers on the same choice they were given in 1972.

"I have more faith in (Nixon) than McGovern still," said an Elk Grove woman.

ANOTHER ELK GROVE woman who supported Nixon in the last election said, "I don't like either candidate, still. But if I knew what I know now, I'd give McGovern a chance."

Two Hoffman Estates women who identified themselves as Democrats indicated they voted for Nixon only because they were displeased with the Democratic nominee. One said she picked

Nixon "Only because I am a Democrat who couldn't stomach McGovern. But I'd never do it again."

Those loyal to Nixon were generally more vocal than those who opposed him. Said a Schaumburg woman, "Yes, I would vote for him again. I think he did a good job of ending the war and his trip to China was an excellent thing. He's a good man and I don't think that we should be too critical until we get more information."

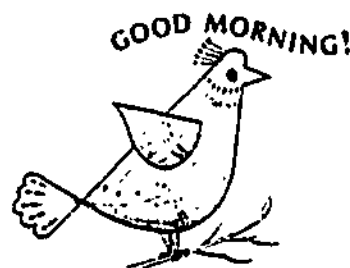
A Palatine man, asked if he would vote for the President today, responded, "Damn right. A man's innocent until proven guilty, and they've already got him guilty."

THE WATERGATE scandal was not referred to in the survey, but was obviously behind the sentiment of many who said they would not support Nixon again.

A Buffalo Grove woman said, "There's no way I'd vote for that man again. He's done some really bad things. He sets no good example for the country, and I feel a President should."

Another Buffalo Grove resident said, "I don't think he's a truly honest individual. I just don't think he's a truly patriotic all-American guy."

Others who said they would not vote for Nixon today indicated reasons other (Continued on page 2)



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Village flooding package expected to get OK today

by MARCIA KHAMER

Flooding may become a thing of the past in Mount Prospect as steps are being taken to minimize the effects of heavy storms.

The village board is expected to give the go-ahead tonight for several measures designed to do away with flooding in sections of town with separate storm and sanitary sewer systems.

The 11 projects range from constructing detention basins to installing relief storm sewer systems, supplemental systems and outfall sewers.

They are included in a \$2 million bond issue. The bonds will be paid off annually for 20 years beginning in 1976.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said yesterday he hopes to begin construction of the top priority projects next year. Engineering studies are already being made by the village engineer, Bernard H. H. Hemminger, and a firm contracted by the village, Ralph Gross and Son Associates Inc., Villa Park.

Of the \$2 million, \$1,093,000 is for construction. An additional \$90,000 is earmarked for engineering work, and \$215,000 for contingencies. Not included in the total are the cost of land acquisition and the cost of studies by the village engineer.

River basin committee meeting set tomorrow

The Des Plaines River Basin steering committee will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Park Ridge City Hall, 505 Park Pl.

The committee is working with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the Metropolitan Sanitary District in devising a comprehensive plan for flood control in the river basin.

Glasses, shirts, TVs taken by burglars

Burglars took two sets of wine glasses, 30 men's shirts and three portable televisions last week when they burglarized the J. C. Smith residence, 603 Manawa Trail, Mount Prospect.

Police said entry to the house was gained sometime between 12:40 p.m. and 3 p.m. last Wednesday after the rear door window was broken. Also taken were children's toys and jewelry and a dog bunk. No value for the missing items was available. Police released the burglary information Friday.

The flood relief projects being recommended to the village board by Eppley coincide with the list suggested by Consoer Townsend and Associates, consulting engineers, and modified by the village's drainage and clean streams commission in its 1973 Supplemental Flood Control Report.

The \$600,000 top priority projects are:

- Kaplan-Braun: Construction of a 6'-2" acre feet detention basin on Lawrence Lane and a supplemental storm relief sewer. Estimated cost: \$200,000.

- Elk Ridge Villa: Construction of a 40-acre feet retention basin and two relief sewer systems in southwest Mount Prospect. Cost: \$100,000.

- Middle Branch Weller Creek: This involves several projects, two of which are considered top priority — enlargement of the Crumley detention basin; and installation of a sanitary lift station. Cost: \$85,000.

- Can-Dota and Lonquist: Construction of supplemental storm sewers. Cost: \$125,000.

- Colonial Heights: This involves two projects, one of which, improving the grading of Holmes Junior High School and creating a detention basin there, is on the high priority list. Cost: \$10,000.

- Forest Avenue: Installation of berm and improvement of grading along Prospect High School. Cost: \$70,000.

- Rand-Isabella: Construction of an 84-inch outfall sewer, to serve temporarily until the Metropolitan Sanitary District's tunnel and dropshaft is completed. Cost: \$90,000.

- Weller Creek: Restoration and beautification east of School Street. Cost: \$50,000.

OTHER, LESSER priority items include:

- Redwood Avenue: Construction of a Cottonwood-Linneman Road storm relief project in southern Mount Prospect. Cost: \$50,000.

- We-Go Park: Construction of a temporary 15-acre feet storm detention basin on the Lincoln School property, and storm relief sewers. Cost: \$198,000.

- Wedgewood Terrace: Investigation of park lands adjacent to Rand Road to determine its use as a detention basin. Cost: \$200,000.

- Hatlen Heights: Installation of sub-trunk relief sewers. Cost: \$159,000.

- Colonial Heights: Construction of supplemental storm relief sewers. Cost: \$202,000.

- Magnus Farm: As part of the Middle Branch Weller Creek improvements, a detention basin would be installed on the Magnus Farm property. Cost: \$100,000.

Skating brother and sister take aim at national title



PRACTICE MAKES perfect for Prospect Heights skaters Frank and Beth Sweidings. The two spend at least 28 hours a week in practice sessions.

LINDA PUNCH

Nine years ago, Frank and Beth Sweidings received skating lessons as a gift from their grandmother.

Today, the Prospect Heights teenagers are well on their way to championships in amateur competition.

Frank, 18, and his sister Beth, 14, recently passed their gold pair test, qualifying them for national competition in pairs skating. The Sweidings family room chronicles past victories, with awards and plaques from four years of competition covering the walls.

Award winning skating didn't come easily to the pair, who spent the "first year and a half just learning how to skate," Frank says. The two skaters spend up to four hours a day practicing routines before and after school.

THE SWEIDINGS also devoted their summer vacation to practicing eight hours a day in a skating camp in Colorado.

"Mostly we practice on certain jumps, lifts and spins," Frank said. "For competition, they teach you how to set up a program and put all the things together."

Frank and Beth have curtailed outside activities to devote their full energies to skating. Beth, a sophomore at Hersey High School, said she would have liked to join the school pom-pom squad.

"The problem is they require you to come in during the summer and participate at football games — that interfered with our skating," she said.

Frank, a Harper College student, used to be in swimming but couldn't keep up. "I had to be at swimming practice every night and it just wasn't working out," he said. "Besides they're two different things — one loosens the muscles while the other tightens them up."

FRANK USED TO take a lot of kidding about being the male half of a pair skating team. "The kids didn't understand what I was putting into it. Now they see me skating and doing lifts and they don't say anything," he said.

While a brother-sister skating team could cause problems, Frank thinks the combination is "probably better" than two strangers pairing up. "At least I know she'll be at the rink at the same time I am," he said. "Other boy-girl teams just aren't together as much."

The Sweidings, who are members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club, have set their sights on winning national competition this year. Both include skating in their future plans.

Frank, a physical education and math major, would like to teach skating and "work in professional shows setting up numbers."

High-speed chase ends in arrest

A Mount Prospect man was arrested after leading a Des Plaines patrolman and an Illinois state trooper on a 70 mile-per-hour chase through several city streets before being stopped.

Martin Anderson, 25, of 705 N. Pine, was taken into custody after the chase ended outside the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy., Sunday when Anderson's auto collided with a parking lot divider and a pole.

According to reports, the chase began about 4:45 a.m. when state police attempted to stop Anderson for apparent traffic violations on Golf Road near Rand.

POLICE SAID Anderson fled the trooper and Des Plaines Patrolman Stephen Truver joined in the pursuit when he noticed the two cars going down Rand Road near Third Avenue.

Anderson turned west onto Golf and made a U-turn after nearly running off the road. When Truver also turned and blocked the eastbound lane, Anderson made another U-turn and headed west again with the trooper not far behind.

According to reports Anderson led police across the Cumberland traffic circle island and turned east again at Northwest Highway.

Anderson was finally cornered by the trooper after colliding with the pole and divider in the YMCA parking lot. He received only facial cuts and a hip bruise and reportedly refused hospital treatment.

Under questioning, police said Anderson refused to tell them how the collision occurred.

State police charged Anderson with reckless driving and attempting to elude an officer.

He will appear in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court Jan. 24.

Parley on life safety tonight

The Mount Prospect Dist. 26 school board tonight will discuss scheduled life safety improvements to several schools in the district.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd.

Schools where various maintenance work will be done include River Trails Junior High School, Feehanville School, Euclid School and Indian Grove School.

Roofing repairs, site work, acoustical improvements, replacement of incinerators with rubbish compactors and asphalt repairs are some of the types of work included in the life safety improvements. The work will be done over a period of several months.

OTHER TOPICS on the agenda of tonight's meeting include:

- Approval of out-of-district tuition pupil.

- Release time request for in-service teacher training.

- Compensation for chairmen of committees revising curriculum.

- Release time request for teacher preparation for parent conferences.

'Country store' date changed

Dates and times for the Park View PTA, Dist. 26, country store and skate and boot exchange have been changed to 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the school, 405 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Persons may submit skates and boots to be sold by bringing them to the school office before Thursday. The items should be tagged with the price asked (no more than \$5), the seller's name, address and phone number.

If articles are sold, the seller will receive the asking price minus a 30-cent commission that will go to the PTA.

Cakes, cookies, candies and homemade

bread will be among items for sale at the country store that will be open during the skate and boot exchange.

The inside story

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Cable TV finds home in Carpentersville

— see Page 4



Lil Floros

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., celebrated its 60th anniversary last weekend and looked back at its and Mount Prospect's history. Friday night was "Memory Night" and parishioners gathered for a narrated slide presentation of St. Paul's yesterday and a look at a display of pictures, artifacts and memorabilia.

One of the most fascinating items on display was a "signature quilt" believed to have been made about 1917. It had a pattern of squares and in each were the embroidered signatures of Mount Prospect pioneers, such as Henry, Wilhelm, Edwin and Alma Haberkamp; Henry, Tillie, Ruth and Marjorie Elhard; Edward, Emma and Edwin Busse; H. and J. Scherrenhausen; and Herman and Clara Hoas. Legend says that the Ladies Aid charged each person who signed the quilt 10 cents.

A display of paintings featured early Mount Prospect scenes by artist Victor Bittner, 309 W. Millburn. There was one of St. Paul's old church, the original Mount Prospect train station, the first Wille Brothers building "dealers in feed, brick, sand, tile and concrete." There were others of the first Mount Prospect State Bank building, an early view of the Mount Prospect golf course, the ice cream parlor previously located on the current Van Driel drug store corner, and the combination post office-dry goods-grocery store of William Busse.

St. Paul school yearbooks were on display, from year 1938 to the present. Also, graduation pictures of classes from 1915 and confirmation pictures from 1913. There were photos of all of the pastors who have served the church.

There was a large photo display. One picture from 1918 showed Buicks sold by William Busse and Son. Numerous photos of old village fire engines and a gallery of pictures of Mount Prospect mayors from William Busse, 1917-1929 to the present Robert Teichert were also present.

From the original St. Paul church, there were pieces of stained glass windows which had been dedicated in honor of World War II veterans; the old school bell which the church's first pastor, "Pa" Mueller, rang regularly to call students to classes; and the shovel used in the groundbreaking of the new St. Paul church.

FOR SUNDAY morning services, many parishioners were early 1900 clothing. Men sat on the right side of the church, women on the left, as was the custom at St. Paul years ago. Communion was celebrated by men first and then women, as in early times. Hymns were sung in German and English. Preaching the sermon was Rev. W. C. Koester, who served St. Paul as an associate pastor from 1937 to 1960.

The finale was an all-parish pot luck dinner with 500 present on Sunday afternoon. John Pohlman, 1 S. Owen, now 84 years old, told of his experiences as a Chicago & North Western agent in 1909, as a village trustee and as a fireman here. Pohlman claims to be the first person born in the area that is now Mount Prospect, born in a home still standing at 11 S. George.

Ed Haberkamp, 15 N. Elmhurst, former village trustee and the village's third fire chief, said he has the distinction of being a member of St. Paul for the longest period of time. He came to the church from Roselle in 1908 at age three.

Frank Bierman, 103 S. Elm, told of moving to Mount Prospect in 1911. He lived at 117 S. Maple, which is part of the post office now. He told the story of his dad digging the basement of the old church with a team of horses. Frank also recalled Armistice Day in Mount Prospect at the end of World War I. He said the news came at 4 a.m. and he went to the church and rang the bell to announce the news.

SOME OF THE outfits the ladies wore last Sunday bear special mention. Meta Bittner wore her mother's white wedding dress (dyed black), her mother's black beaded purse and gloves and her grandmother's earrings, bracelet, chain and locket. Rose Hasz, 10 S. Elm, wore a long blue dress. Her jewelry was from her mother's wedding. Viola Siedel, 1331 Greenbriar, wore black bustled dress edged in lace, that came from Rose Hasz's attic and dates back to 1905 (Viola was one of the original Camp Fire Girls in the village's first group led by Bertha Elhard).

Lena Mueller, 17 S. Owen, wore an apron, more than 100 years old, which, she said "belonged to grandma Oehlerking." Mrs. Douglas Gomm, 514 N. Emerson, modeled her grandmother's dark blue wedding dress that was 100 years old. Her mother, Mrs. Ida Hemmer, modeled her own wedding dress from 1916.

Adeline Wangerin, 14 N. Louis, wore an apron made from her grandmother's curtains. Ann Grimm, 202 E. Central, wore a long black dress. Evelyn Townsend, 111 S. Elm, had an elegant white dress with lace inserts.

It was quite a weekend!

Window-breaking spree runs up \$1,800 damage

Mount Prospect police reported 18 incidents of broken windows, both home and cars, over the weekend. Most are believed to have occurred early Saturday morning, although some occurred about 8 p.m. Friday.

Damage exceeded \$1,800, police said. Windows were broken on Aztec Lane, Ardye Lane, Emerson Lane, William Street, Lonnquist Boulevard, Crestwood Lane and Mura Lane.

Police said they believe four juveniles, aged 13 to 15, arrested about 5 a.m. Saturday in Northbrook for breaking windows may have committed the vandalism acts here. Northbrook police said, however, the arrested youths said they were only in that village. In Northbrook, stones, marbles and B-B guns were used to break the windows.

In Mount Prospect, B-B guns, marbles apparently shot with slingshots and even a large bolt were used to break windows, police said.

Police also reported two cases of spinouts, where vandals drove cars over lawns. The incidents were on South Prospect Road and at the intersection of Council Trail and Owen Street.

She's 'fed up' with vandalism

Mrs. Michael Carlin of Mount Prospect is fed up with the vandalism of her property that has become almost constant over the last two years.

"It is nasty, deliberate vandalism," she said recently, after some swans on her lawn were broken for the third time. In the last two years, petty vandalism to her home, which is in the northeast area annexed two years ago to the village, has amounted to almost \$200.

Mrs. Carlin said her garden has been destroyed, grass has been acidized, house and car egged four times, bird bath top broken twice, lawn furniture dumped, bottles broken in driveway, name post torn off, gas light broken and garbage dumped.

The vandalism did not start, she said, until after she had lived in the neighborhood for about seven years. "I don't know why they pick on us," she said. "The house maybe looks too neat."



MICHAEL CARLIN of Mount Prospect holds part of a broken swan. His family's home has been vandalized more than two dozen times in the last two years causing several hundred dollars in damage.

"Maybe they get a kick out of the police coming here," Mrs. Carlin said, trying to again think of a reason for the vandalism.

'Future Fair' may have no future in area

by KURT BAER

Recent indications suggest that the Future of America Fair, inaugurated at Arlington Park Race Track this summer, may not be repeated.

Only 200,000 people attended the fair from Aug. 24 through Sept. 3, less than half the total hoped for by promoters.

And though the fair's director Vernon G. Wendland said he hoped it could be built into an annual event, Madison Square Garden Corp., financial backers of the fair, were careful to label it a pilot project.

Wendland, contacted recently at his home in West Allis, Wis., said he is no longer working for the Future of America Fair corporation and has no idea whether the fair will be held again or not.

"My feeling is that it won't be, though," he said, in apparent reference to the disappointing results of this year's fair.

Race track officials have refused to say whether a decision has been made on the feasibility of another fair.

However, the Future of America Fair no longer maintains offices either at the race track or the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

ARLINGTON PARK president Jack Loomer could not be reached for comment and public relations spokesman Tom Rivera said there would be no word on the fair until sometime after 1974 thoroughbred racing dates for Arlington Park are announced.

Applications for 120 days of racing at Arlington Park, May 20 through Oct. 5, will be reviewed by the Illinois racing board later this month. State law requires that the year's schedule of races be announced by Jan. 1.

This year's fair efforts were hampered, according to Wendland, by uncertainty over when the horse racing season would end at Arlington and when the Future of America Fair would begin.

Many exhibits and entertainers have to be scheduled up to a year before the fair would actually open, he said.

The director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Earl Johnson, said the chamber made enough money on advance ticket sales to cover its expenses but did not make the profit it had hoped for on the pre-paid admissions.

The Chamber of Commerce was exclusively responsible for advance ticket sales through stores and banks in the Northwest suburbs and downtown Chicago.

Township commissioners OK controversial rezone

A controversial rezoning request to allow a shopping center bordering the Plum Grove Woodlands subdivision was approved yesterday by an 8-4 vote of the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Board members' votes followed party lines, with four opposing votes coming from Republican Floyd T. Fuller and three other Republican commissioners. Eight Democratic commissioners, including Board Pres. George W. Dunne, voted to accept the recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals to rezone the land.

The shopping center will be built on two acres of land at the northeast corner of Algonquin Road and Thorntree Lane, two blocks east of the Algonquin-Mecham roads intersection.

IN RECOMMENDING approval of the rezoning, zoning board officials added two conditions to the plans for the shopping center: that the developer build a retention pond and roof-top water retention to allow less water runoff from the land than currently runs off during a

rainfall, and that no right turns be allowed from the shopping center onto Thorntree Lane, leading to the Plum Grove Woodlands residences.

The Thorntree Shopping Center was the subject of an Aug. 24 public hearing in Palatine by the Zoning Board of Appeals. Homeowners from the exclusive subdivision protested the rezoning, but no nearby villages or cities used their power to object to the rezoning.

Developer James G. O'Donnell, owner of Lakewood Industries in Chicago, told zoning officials that the shopping center will house up to 16 small retail shops and 10 business offices. The structure will be a Mediterranean design one-and-two-story L-shaped building. The north and east sides of the site, which borders residential property in the subdivision, will have a five-foot cedar fence dividing the properties.

Homeowners' objections centered on potential flooding, sewer backups and increased traffic along residential streets.

Halloween paint winners named

Winners have been announced in the River Trails Park District's annual Halloween painting contest.

Missy Meyer, 1624 Onelda, was first in the fifth-grade category. Suzanne Brown, 608 Cedar Ln., was second; Brad Schuldt, 1403 Sauk Ln., was third; and honorable mentions went to Debbie Morris, 1182 Wheeling Rd., Julie Wilson, 1769 Cree Ln., and Jamie Baum, 1006 Westgate Ln.

In the sixth grade, first was Margaret Mesnard, 1611 Dogwood Ln.; second was Paul Orloff, 1108 Juniper Ln.; third was Vicki Luempert, 605 Ironwood Dr.; honorable mentions were Laurie Esser, 15 Alton Dr., Anna Nakamura, 1757 Tano Ln., Jill Swords, 924 Pecos Ln., and Stephanie Limperis, 943 Quince Ln.

In the seventh grade, Larry Paulson, 690 Timothy Ln., was first; second was Carol Ruck, 704 Cedar Ln.; third was Kathy Trewin, 1824 Andon Ln.; and honorable mentions went to Ralph Gebert, 2021 Woodview Dr., and Brad Axelrod, 1001 Westgate Ln.

Eighth grade winners were Greg Andrews, 1113 Alder Ln., in first; second was Nancy Bouc; third was Colleen McPherson, 1806 Azalea Ln.

Gripentrog named top board member

Neale A. Gripentrog, Mount Prospect, has been named Board Member of the Year by the Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Barrington. Gripentrog is one of 30 volunteer board members for the center.

He helped organize the first annual golf outing in September which raised \$10,000 for the center's building fund.

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Although Nixon's opponent was not specified by the questioners, many respondents based their answers on the same choice they were given in 1972.

"I have more faith in (Nixon) than McGovern still," said an Elk Grove woman.

ANOTHER ELK GROVE woman who supported Nixon in the last election said, "I don't like either candidate, still. But if I knew what I know now, I'd give McGovern a chance."

Two Hoffman Estates women who identified themselves as Democrats indicated they voted for Nixon only because they were displeased with the Democratic nominee. One said she picked

Nixon "Only because I am a Democrat who couldn't stomach McGovern. But I'd never do it again."

Those loyal to Nixon were generally more vocal than those who opposed him. Said a Schaumburg woman, "Yes, I would vote for him again. I think he did a good job of ending the war and his trip to China was an excellent thing. He's a good man and I don't think that we should be too critical until we get more information."

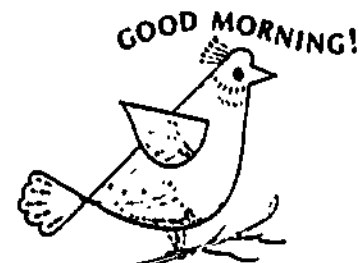
A Palatine man, asked if he would vote for the President today, responded, "Damn right. A man's innocent until proven guilty, and they've already got him guilty."

THE WATERGATE scandal was not referred to in the survey, but was obviously behind the sentiment of many who said they would not support Nixon again.

A Buffalo Grove woman said, "There's no way I'd vote for that man again. He's done some really bad things. He sets no good example for the country, and I feel a President should."

Another Buffalo Grove resident said, "I don't think he's a truly honest individual. I just don't think he's a truly patriotic all-American guy."

Others who said they would not vote for Nixon today indicated reasons other (Continued on page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cold

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued cold. High around 40.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and warmer. Rain likely. High in mid-40s.

47th Year—74 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Tuesday, November 6, 1973 2 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Committee sets \$50,000-plus for flood plan

The environmental advisory committee of Wheeling Township plans to spend part of its \$100,000 revenue sharing allocation on a comprehensive flooding plan for the entire township.

The plan is estimated to cost more than \$50,000. The rest of the federal money will be used to carry out programs suggested in the plan, to have other engineering studies made and on civic projects, according to Jack Gilligan, committee head.

Encompassing unincorporated Wheeling Township as well as municipalities, the plan will be instituted in a combined effort of both township and village officials.

The study, if approved by Wheeling Township Board members, will focus on flooding problems in the four major waterways in the area: Weller Creek, located in the southwest section of the township, in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights; Buffalo Creek in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling Drainage Ditch in Wheeling, which is located in the north end of the township; MacDonald Creek, which runs diagonally from northwest corner to the southeast corner of the township, and Fitchville Drainage

Ditch, located in the southeast corner of the township.

ACCORDING TO township officials, the major flooding problems lie in the Buffalo Creek-Wheeling Drainage Ditch and MacDonald Creek areas.

Members of the committee, which was specifically formed to research and recommend projects that would be funded by federal money, decided on the study after several months of deliberations.

"We wanted to develop all aspects of environment," said Gilligan, "but we narrowed it down to flooding." Other areas that were discussed include air, water pollution and traffic.

The committee consists of 15 members representing all municipalities and unincorporated areas in the township. They have gone to several villages throughout to seek support of the study, and according to Gilligan, officials have reacted favorably to the plan.

THE VILLAGE OF Arlington Heights has commissioned two flood control studies at a total combined cost of nearly \$25,000. The first study recommended a \$14.3 million program to combat the village's flooding problems. The second study, largely a review of the first, is being done now.

A referendum on the sale of bonds to finance the flood control projects has been postponed pending completion of the second report.

The allocation of \$100,000 for environmental purposes is for a two-year period. Township officials decided to spend its revenue sharing money in four areas: environment, mental health, youth, and elderly. Wheeling Township will receive approximately \$300,000 in total by the end of next year.

Revenue sharing is a program which local taxing bodies are given federal money to spend as they wish under loose federal guidelines.



Snacking by the wayside, a hungry squirrel finds a post-Halloween treat.

Nov. 15 deadline for cash grant for seniors

Illinois senior citizens over the age of 63 have only until Nov. 15 to file for a direct cash grant available for the first time this year to homeowners or renters whose 1972 income was less than \$10,000.

Application forms for the grants are available at the first floor information counter at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., and Wheeling Township Hall, 1811 E. Northwest Hwy.

The amount of the grant under the Illinois Senior Citizens Property Tax and Rental Relief Act varies according to income. The maximum amount of money available to seniors is \$300 and the average paid thus far has been \$160.

The Illinois General Assembly appropriated \$220 million to pay for 1973 grants, but recently the Illinois Department of Revenue reported only \$15 million has been paid out.

The large unused balance indicates many eligible senior citizens have failed to apply for the cash grants that may be due them.

Trip for Over 50 club

The Over 50 Club of Arlington Heights will sponsor a trip to the Honey Bear Farm, near Lake Geneva, Wis., on Nov. 15.

Those who wish to participate should make reservations with Kay Gilday at 312-0031 no later than Thursday. The trip will be on a first come, first served basis. Cost of luncheon and transportation is \$7.50, payable at time of reservation.

Buses will leave Pioneer Park, 300 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, at 10 a.m. and will return at 4:30 p.m.

Future Fair may have no future

by KURT BAEK
Recent indications suggest that the Future of America Fair, inaugurated at Arlington Park Race Track this summer, may not be repeated.

Only 200,000 people attended the fair from Aug. 24 through Sept. 3, less than half the total hoped for by promoters.

And though the fair's director Vernon G. Wendland said he hoped it could be

built into an annual event, Madison Square Garden Corp., financial backers of the fair, were careful to label it a pilot project.

Wendland, contacted recently at his home in West Allis, Wis., said he is no longer working for the Future of America Fair corporation and has no idea whether the fair will be held again or not.

"My feeling is that it won't be, though," he said, in apparent reference to the disappointing results of this year's fair.

Race track officials have refused to say whether a decision has been made on the feasibility of another fair.

However, the Future of America Fair no longer maintains offices either at the race track or the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

ARLINGTON PARK president Jack Loomie could not be reached for comment and public relations spokesman Tom Rivera said there would be no word on the fair until sometime after 1974 thoroughbred racing dates for Arlington Park are announced.

Applications for 120 days of racing at Arlington Park, May 20 through Oct. 3, will be reviewed by the Illinois racing board later this month. State law requires that the year's schedule of races be announced by Jan. 1.

This year's fair efforts were hampered, according to Wendland, by uncertainty over when the horse racing season would end at Arlington and when the Future of America Fair would begin.

Many exhibits and entertainers have to be scheduled up to a year before the fair would actually open, he said.

The director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Earl Johnson, said the chamber made enough money on advance ticket sales to cover its expenses but did not make the profit it had hoped for on the pre-paid admissions.

The Chamber of Commerce was exclusively responsible for advance ticket sales through stores and banks in the Northwest suburbs and downtown Chicago.

Village reveals basis for juke box denial

The Arlington Heights Village Board last night turned over to an attorney for the All American Amusement company a police report detailing why the company has been refused a business license to install a juke box in a village restaurant.

Giving the report to attorney Anthony Spina was the first step in what could turn out to be an intricate legal battle.

Spina told the board that, prior to last night, he had been unable to get a detailed statement of the grounds on which the company was denied a business license. He called the denial "arbitrary and capricious" and pressed for a public hearing on the refusal in accordance with provisions spelled out by village ordinance.

Among the reasons cited last night by Village Atty. Jackson Siegel for denying the license application were the company's

alleged failure to file incorporation papers with the Illinois Secretary of State's office, the arrest record of the company's president, the absence of incorporation papers for other vending machine companies tied to All American and a local credit bureau's inability to find any business at the company's Franklin Park address.

THE POLICE report also contained what Siegel termed "other information" relevant to the background of the vending machine company.

On the basis of the police report, the village administration in September refused to approve a business license for All American Amusements on the grounds that the applicant was not a "fit and proper person" to hold the license, as required by village ordinance.

Spina said he planned to dispute the police findings and expected to refute the

allegations against his client at a village board meeting next month.

Village ordinance gives persons who have been denied a license the option of appealing to the village board for a public hearing on the application.

After the hearing, the board is required by ordinance to either sustain, modify or rescind the administration's decision.

SPINA TOLD THE board that he personally had filed the incorporation papers for All American Amusements and that he could not understand why police had said there was no record of the company.

He said his client had been arrested but was later found not guilty by a court jury. He said he could not respond to the "other information" contained in the report until he knew what it was.

The board hesitated before turning over the police report, but finally decided that under the ordinance, the attorney was entitled to know why the company was denied a license.

Without the report, Spina said, the company would be "appealing to the board not knowing what we appeal from."

A motion by Trustee Graeme George to uphold the village administration's decision failed for lack of a second, and the matter was continued to the first board meeting in December.

Planners hearing continued

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission hearing on shopping center plans for the corner of Arlington Heights and Palatine roads will be continued to Nov. 14, according to commission chairman O. V. Anderson.

Jack Jacobs development company had been scheduled to appear tomorrow

night but has been rescheduled due to the anticipated length of a scheduled hearing on Meister-Nulberg's Ivy Hill Village.

Testimony on the Ivy Hill Village development is scheduled to resume at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The inside story

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Cable TV finds home in Carpentersville

— see Page 4



PRACTICE MAKES perfect for Prospect Heights skaters Frank and Beth Swedling. The two spend at least 28 hours a week in practice sessions.

Skating brother and sister take aim at national title

LINDA PUNCH

Nine years ago, Frank and Beth Swedling received skating lessons as a gift from their grandmother.

Today, the Prospect Heights teenagers are well on their way to championships in amateur competition.

Frank, 18, and his sister Beth, 14, recently passed their gold pair test, qualifying them for national competition in pairs skating. The Swedling family room chronicles past victories, with awards and plaques from four years of competition covering the walls.

Award winning skating didn't come easily to the pair, who spent the "first year and a half just learning how to skate," Frank says. The two skaters spend up to four hours a day practicing routines before and after school.

THE SWEDLINGS also devoted their summer vacation to practicing eight hours a day in a skating camp in Colorado.

"Mostly we practice on certain jumps, lifts and spins," Frank said. "For competition, they teach you how to set up a program and put all the things together."

Frank and Beth have curtailed outside activities to devote their full energies to skating. Beth, a sophomore at Hershey High School, said she would have liked to join the school pompon squad.

"The problem is they require you to come in during the summer and participate at football games — that interfered with our skating," she said.

Frank, a Harper College student, used to be in swimming but couldn't keep up. "I had to be at swimming practice every night and it just wasn't working out," he said. "Besides they're two different things — one loosens the muscles while the other tightens them up."

FRANK USED TO take a lot of kidding about being the male half of a pair skating team. "The kids didn't understand what I was putting into it. Now they see me skating and doing lifts and they don't say anything," he said.

While a brother-sister skating team could cause problems, Frank thinks the combination is "probably better" than "two strangers pairing up." "At least I know she'll be at the rink at the same time I am," he said. "Other boy-girl teams just aren't together as much."

The Swedlings, who are members of the Chicago Figure Skating Club, have set their sights on winning national competition this year. Both include skating in their future plans.

Frank, a physical education and math major, would like to teach skating and "work in professional shows setting up numbers."

Township commissioners OK controversial rezone

A controversial rezoning request to allow a shopping center bordering the Plum Grove Woodlands subdivision was approved yesterday by an 8-4 vote of the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Board members' votes followed party lines, with four opposing votes coming from Republican Floyd T. Fulle and three other Republican commissioners. Eight Democratic commissioners, including Board Pres. George W. Dunne, voted to accept the recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals to rezone the land.

The shopping center will be built on

two acres of land at the northeast corner of Algonquin Road and Thorntree Lane, two blocks east of the Algonquin-Mecham roads intersection.

IN RECOMMENDING approval of the rezoning, zoning board officials added two conditions to the plans for the shopping center: that the developer build a retention pond and roof-top water retention to allow less water runoff from the land than currently runs off during a rainfall, and that no right turns be allowed from the shopping center onto Thorntree Lane, leading to the Plum Grove Woodlands residences.

The Thorntree Shopping Center was the subject of an Aug. 24 public hearing in Palatine by the Zoning Board of Appeals. Homeowners from the exclusive subdivision protested the rezoning, but no nearby villages or cities used their power to object to the rezoning.

Developer James G. O'Donnell, owner of Lakewood Industries in Chicago, told zoning officials that the shopping center will house up to 16 small retail shops and

10 business offices. The structure will be a Mediterranean design one-and-two-story L-shaped building. The north and east sides of the site, which borders residential property in the subdivision, will have a five-foot cedar fence dividing the properties.

Homeowners' objections centered on potential flooding, sewer backups and increased traffic along residential streets.

The sweetest man in town...

David O'Hara, 2170 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, was chosen as having the sweetest smile in Chicagoand by the Friends of Sweetest Day Committee.

The committee members include an advertising agency, a public relations firm, candy manufacturer and retail florists. It designated the third Saturday in October as the Sweetest Day of the Year. The committee sends candy to shut-ins throughout the Chicago area.

Family problem session

The Family Education Association of the Alfred Adler Institute, Chicago, will sponsor a demonstration session 8 p.m. Thursday at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

Bob Powers, a professional counselor, will work with parents and their children in family relations. The demonstration is for persons with typical family problems. Powers will make specific recommendations and guidelines.



DAVID O'HARA



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The local scene

Square dance Friday

Dunton School PTA will sponsor a father-daughter square dance Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Refreshments will be served.

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